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Morgan Iler Genealogical Research Collection

compiled by

Morgan Iler

Omaha, Nebraska

Vol. 80, pt. 4

Family material of W. Monroe Oyler

Surnames: Adkins, Arndt, Austin, Blevins, Buckner, Cochran, Coppenger, Dame, Euler, Garrard, Hamilton, Harmon, Kersey, McCall, Oyler, Woods

3740 Oakwood Circle
Taylorville, IL 62568
May 11, 1993

W. Monroe Oyler
315 Cambridge Dr.
Decatur, IL 62526

Dear Monroe,

My sister, Martha Greffe, told me that I missed getting to meet you when I didn't go to the Fifth Sunday Sing last December at the Baptist Church in Stonington. Too bad, but maybe next time.

8971 ?

I made a copy of the obituary for Chalmer Oyler and am including it. I think I sent you most of the information earlier, but it's always nice to have the printed copy.

I notice in your last letter that your grandmother was a Watts. I wonder if that is the same family that our Aunt Ruth came from. She was Uncle Logan Fisher's second wife, and Uncle Logan was my grandmother's brother. Ida Ann Fisher was the wife of Milford K. Huffman.

I have another question about the Oylers. Can you tell me who the mother of Jack Oyler was? As I understand it, he was Andrew and Georgia Ella's grandson. I would like to know who his mother was.

If I come across any Oyler information, I'll save it for you although you probably already have more than I will ever locate. Maybe I'll see you at the next Fifth Sunday Sing, but summers aren't a good time because we travel some. Thanks for your last letter.

Sincerely,

Ellen Davis

41966?

Ellen Davis

Dear Sir,

My name is Mark Middleton. I
am researching geneology on my Family
Tree. I got your name and address from
a Sue Forrestor in Trenton, Georgia. My
great-great grandmother was Sarah Tapp. 42841
Her mother was Melvina Willhight. 8754
42840 She married Curtis Tapp. Curtis Tapp died. and
then she married Daniel Oyler. They 8752
were married in 1858. Daniel Oyler and
Melvina Oyler are listed in the 1860 Alabama
Dekalb County Census. They are listed along
with Daniel Oylers children along with
Sarah Tapp. In the 1870 Census Dade
County, Georgia Daniel and Melvina Oyler
are listed along with his daughter
8935 Louiza. Daniel Oyler died in 1881
and is Buried in Jackson County, Alabama.
I am trying to locate any information
on Melvina Oyler as to where she is
buried or when she died. Also,
any additional information you might
have on Sarah Tapp, who eventually married
2842 Albert James. Which Oyler are you
descended from? Any information about
the Oylers would be of great help
to me in my geneology research also.

Sincerely Yours,

Mark Middleton

P.S. My telephone
number is (205) 845-0752
My address is 3303-B Dean Road
Fort Payne, Alabama 35967

RVILLE, ILLINOIS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1990 Breeze-Courier

Chalmer H. Oyler

8971

Chalmer H. Oyler, 96, of 4323 Macon Road, Memphis, died at 4:15 a.m., December 3, 1990.

He was born January 17, 1894 in Christian County, the son of Andrew and GeorgeElla Huffman Jackson. He married Lola H. Oddy on November 13, 1920 in Taylorville. He moved to Memphis, TN in 1933 with his family. He was a retired plant forman for Southern Central Paper Company. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

~~8938~~-39

8972

He is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Harriette L. Pettitt and Mrs. Norma R. Calloway, both of Memphis, TN, Mrs. Molly Guthrie of Palestine, TX and Mrs. Janet Lanyon of Fort Myers, FL; two sons, William A. Oyler of Memphis, TN and H. Thomas Oyler of Hixson, TN; one brother, Eldon Oyler of Springfield, MO; 18 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his wife, Lola, and two sons, Ural E. and Chalmer Glenn.

8983

8980

Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 5, 1990, with burial at Forest Hill Cemetery.

34601

Susan J. Buckner
1630 Old Fort Rd
Fairview, N.C. 28730
April 9, 1992

W. M. Oyler
315 Cambridge Dr.
Decatur, Ill., 62526

Replied
4/21/92

Dear Mr. Oyler,

I am presently working on my family history. I received your name and address through Walt Russell. Although it was only W. M. Oyler, I'm assuming you are a male. Let me know if I am mistaken. I am related to the Oyler's and Dame's through the same lines as Walt. Elizabeth Ann Oyler and John Dame had a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Dame who married Elisha Ridley, they had a son John Bunyon Ridley who is my Gr.-Gr.-Grandfather.

8560
8561
8569

The reason I am writing is because I am curious about the Arndt family. I have some information from Walt that he received from you.

Anyway what I really wanted to know is if you know the nationality of the Arndt surname. I do hope you have this info. I've enclosed an envelope for your convience. I look forward to hearing from you.

Thank-You
Susan Buckner

P.S. Ican send you my line if you are interested in it.

5

April 6, 1992

Dear Monroe,

Things have been very hectic here, not only with the immediate family needing attention but a dear friend was taken to intensive care for a double heart bypass. We have been trying to care for the family as much as possible. In addition we have had our annual Bible Conference on our campus which had taken out an entire week when we had non-stop meetings and evening responsibilities. In short - I am behind.

I am so grateful for your thoughtfulness in sending the pictures. I have duplicated them and am returning these in this package. I also am almost ready to have the first Introductory Issue of OYLER FAMILY HERITAGE printed and will get this to you as soon as it comes off the press. Your article and pictures are the feature story in this first issue. I hope you will be pleased with it. I am also enclosing three copies of your article and some extra of the family line. This also will be printed in the first issue of our publication. Should you notice any corrections, let us know right away before the copy goes to press. I have had the best of photo duplication and will make them available to other members of the family, should they desire them, if this meets with your approval.

I am grateful for your continued kindness. I am writing those on the list of names and addresses you sent along and asking if they would like to be a part of this new publication. If you should have additional names and addresses to whom I should send information, drop it in the mail.

Again, my thanks. I hope this effort will get off the ground and it will take all the Oylers to assist. You have been most gracious and I hope I can be of service to you in the future.

With best wishes,

Gene Fisher

Franklin Virginia December 13 1825

Dear Children

~~[illegible]~~ I Once more embrace an Opportunity of writing you a few lines, informing you that through the blessings of divine providence we are all enjoying common health, and hope these few lines may find each of You and the residue of your families blessed ~~with the same~~ inestimable enjoyment —

It falls, to my lot, to announce to You the painful intelligence of your fathers Death — He departed this life on the 8th of November, after an excruciating illness of ten days — He is gone and pass'd that bourne, from whence no traveller returns, and the time may not be far distant when each of us may follow him, and embark from lifes narrow istmus into that dread futurity which borders on it — Death sooner, or later, is the inevitable doom of all Adams progeny, none is so small, as to escape the Grim monsters notice, nor is any so Great, as to meet with his favr and live forever — from the King to the begger, all Must bow to his all piercing arrow, and be consign'd to the dust [illegible] since man was ~~first taken~~ nor is death all for As it is appointed for man once to die, [illegible], after this the Judgment — If Christ is our friend, we shall be forever happy, if not, ~~we~~ shall be doom'd to everlasting punishment, World without end —

[illegible] punishment, World without end —
Therefore Dear Very Dear Children Set thine houses in
order for thou must surely die live to day as you wish to die
to morrow, that when Death comes, you may be prepared,
and render up your accounts with Joy and not with grief
Before your fathers departure from this life he made a Will
and has left all the estate, both real and personal, to me,
during my life and when it pleases the Almighty
to call me hence, it is to be equally divided amongst
~~all our Children~~ your brothers John and Jacob
are appointed by the Will Executors — We should
all of us, be glad to see you, and to hear from you
oftener, for the next pleasure to seeing you, is hearing
from you — Corn is selling from $2 to $2.50 per barrel
Wheat @ 69 cents per bushel — pork @ $4 per 100 though
about dull sale — — tobacco in the Lynchburg market
$5 to $11 pr 100 other articles in proportion Each of
your brothers an sister desires to be remembered to you
and each individual of your families in the most affectionate
manner My son David Taylor, is living in the house
withe me Lewis is living on the same plantation
Write to us, and direct your letters to Booth's
Store, Franklin, Virginia — I conclude, dear
Children, Wishing your Welfare in this World
and everlasting happiness in the World which is to
[illegible] until death

come I remain your loving Mother until death

To Vallntine & Caty Oyler   Polly Oyler

Abraham & his wife P Polly Oyler

Valentine Oyler

P P P . Poly Oyler P.

9

I Valentine Oyler of Randolph C
in the State of Indiana, do make and publ
this my last will and testament, hereby revokin
and making void all former wills by me at an
time heretofore made. First I direct that my
be decently interred and that my funeral be c
ed in a manner corresponding with my esta
situation in life; and as to such worldly estat
it has pleased God to entrust me with, I dis
of the same in the following manner, to wit;
direct, first, that all my just debts and fune
expenses be paid as soon after my decease as
sible, out of the first moneys, that shall come
the hands of my executors. I also direct that
my personal estate be appraised by three di
interested neighbors and equally divided betw
all my daughters after the death of myself
and my beloved Katharine. If I should die
first I give and bequeath the farm on which
I now resides to my beloved wife Katharine 8277
during her life. I also direct that after the
death of myself and my beloved wife aforesaid
I give and bequeath the said farm on which
I now reside to my two sons Henry Oyler and 8352
John Oyler, the said farm described as follow 8512
to wit; The North West quarter of the South
quarter of section ten, also the centre part of
the South West quarter of section ten all of
Township nineteen North of Range fourteen east
estimated to contain ninety acres and I do give
and bequeath the above described land after
my death and the death of my beloved wife
as aforesaid, to my two sons Henry and John
as aforesaid And to effectuate this my intention

to convey in fee simple said described re
estate to the said Henry and John in as fu
and ample a manner in every respect
I could do myself if I was living. And I he
by make and ordain my worthy friends an
beloved sons Henry Oyler and John Oyle
Executors of this my last will and testam
In witness whereof I Valentine Oyle
testator have hereunto set my hand and se
this twelfth day of July A.D. 1849.

Valentine Oyler (seal)

8→76

Signed sealed published and declared by the
above named Valentine Oyler as his last w
and testament in the presence of us who h
hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses
thereto in the presence of the said testator and in
the presence of each other.

Nathan Garrett
Thos. Wallace
Wm. Kizer

State of Indiana }
Randolph County } Be it remembered that on
this 7th day of April A.D.
1852, personally appeared Nathan Garrett one of
the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing will, who
after being duly affirmed says he was present
when the foregoing will of Valentine Oyler was
executed, that he wrote the same for said Oyler
at his request and according to his directions;
that said Valentine Oyler signed said Will in
presence of said Nathan Garrett, who signed said
will as a witness in presence of said Valentine
Oyler & at his request, said Valentine Oyler after

7-3-97
Roanoke Va.

Dear Monroe
The name Joseph you wrote me
about does not ring a bell in Roanoke.
We have 3 or 4 Oyler Clans here and
our side is the only ones knows where
they came from and not many of
them. Some from Springwood VA which is
just below Fincastle VA some Buchanan VA
another group from Rockenham County VA
But none reely know their anchestors
or their lines. which could mean they
our our line. We here starting with Valentine
1277 #2 John. Valentine III Fredrick. Jacop, Daniel
Lewis David & abraham, The only ones I know
any thing about John. Fredrick, Danil & Valentine
#3. Three out of six leaving 3 uncounta
for. IT was good to hear from you again
my health is only fair. I had a visit from
Fred Oyler from California. In your rec-
ords you have his line, also I recived a
visit from Joan Hoggatt 2322-21 st Wyandotte
MI 48192-4130 she is a great grandaughter
8276 of Valentine Oyler III she a lot of information
on the Ohio and Indiania familes borned
near Winchester Ind. We still try to attend
the Wyong reunions this year in Sedalia
Missouri first week in Oct. Give my regards
to Earl if you have a contact with him,
10529 In Joans letters abarham and Lewis. 9955
went west and was not heard from. In
Dr Ellars Book he gives account that there
was a Oyler Creek in Franklin County VA
before Valentine Oyler settled here in
1788 so it could be more than our line
here. Inclose a letter written by our
great great grand mother, about the
death of our grandfather Valentine

2 also a Copy of a will of Valentin
#3 The one the letter was written to.
Hope this finds you in good health and your family the same I will now sorry I Could not help you on Joseph I called several Oyles but no luck, not in our line.

Yours Respectfully

8267 Russell Oyler Hannabass
2344-Howard S.W.
Roanoke VA 24015

42847 12

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name WILLIAM ALFRED HAYDEN OYLER

This Information Obtained From:

C5664E653

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husba
Birth			1960	ST JOSEPH HOSP	MEMPHIS	TENN	
Chr'nd							
Mar.			1982				
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

42848

Wife's Full Maiden Name GAYE LYNN WHITTINGTON

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Childr
	1 42851 WILLIAM HAYDEN	Birth			1983	BAPTIST HOSP	MEMPHIS	TENN	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	2 42850 ANDREW PATRICK	Birth			1985		JACKSON	MISS	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	3	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	4	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	5	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	6	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	7	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	8	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	9	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	10	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

BILLY OYLER
159 N. WHITE STATION
MEMPHIS, TN. 38117
901-763-3117

TO:
MONROE OYLER
DECATUR, ILL.

MR. OYLER,

HERE ARE THE MATERIALS I TOLD YOU I WOULD SEND YOU AND A STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. PLEASE MAIL ME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE ANY MATERIAL ON OUR FAMILY HISTORY THAT YOUR TIME ALLOWS.

THANKS,

BILLY

8985 14

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name WILLIAM ANDREW OYLER

This Information Obtained From:

C5664E65

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	16 Sept 1934	MEMPHIS		TENN	
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father CHALMER H. OYLER 8971 Mother's Maiden Name LOLA ADDY 8972

Wife's Full Maiden Name MARY JANE POTTIGREW 8986

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 THOMAS ANDREW 42843	Birth	1955		MEMPHIS	TENN	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	1955	3 DAYS OLD	MEMPHIS	TENN	
		Burial					
	2 VIRGINIA ANN 42844	Birth	1958				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	① MICHAEL TATE 42845	Death					
	② RAY ADKINS 42846	Burial					
847	3 WILLIAM ALFRED HAYDEN	Birth	1960				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
848	GAYLYNN WHITACKER	Burial					
849	4 VICKI LYNN	Birth	1960				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
850	BOBBY LLOYD	Burial					
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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8796
NELLIE OYLER 3YRS OLD
DAU. FRED OYLER
B. 20 FEB 1876 D. 22 FEB 1879

FRANK CUZZORT 9004
HUSBAND PARALEE OYLER
9003

42853
MELISSA CUZZORT DAU.
PARALEE OYLER

DANIEL OYLER
8752?

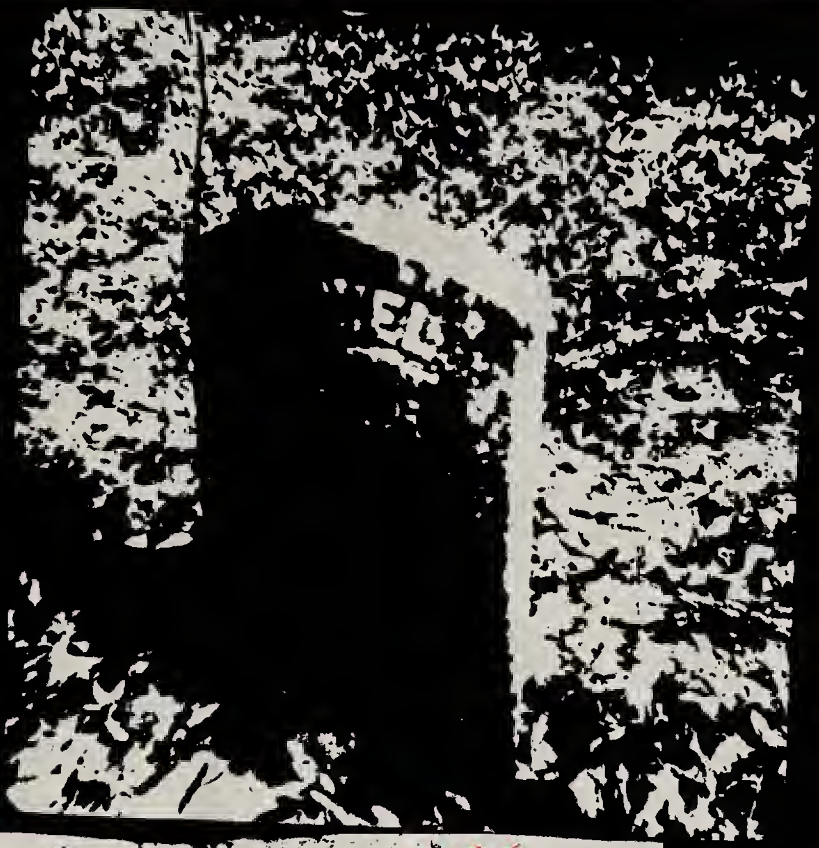
This was in an old news paper.
"The Sequatchie News". I don't remember if I sent it to you. I have sent so much to different ones.

9078 Nancy Oyler Curtis died at the home of her grand? daughter Mrs. Harve Carnes May 15, aged 71 years. She was a member of M. E. Church South for 50 years. And was buried at Mount Zion on Sunday May 16. Rev. John Swiney officiating and a large assemblage of people were present to show their respect. 9091

TYPICAL OF HOME DANIEL OYLER
+ CHILDREN LIVED DEKALB CO ALA

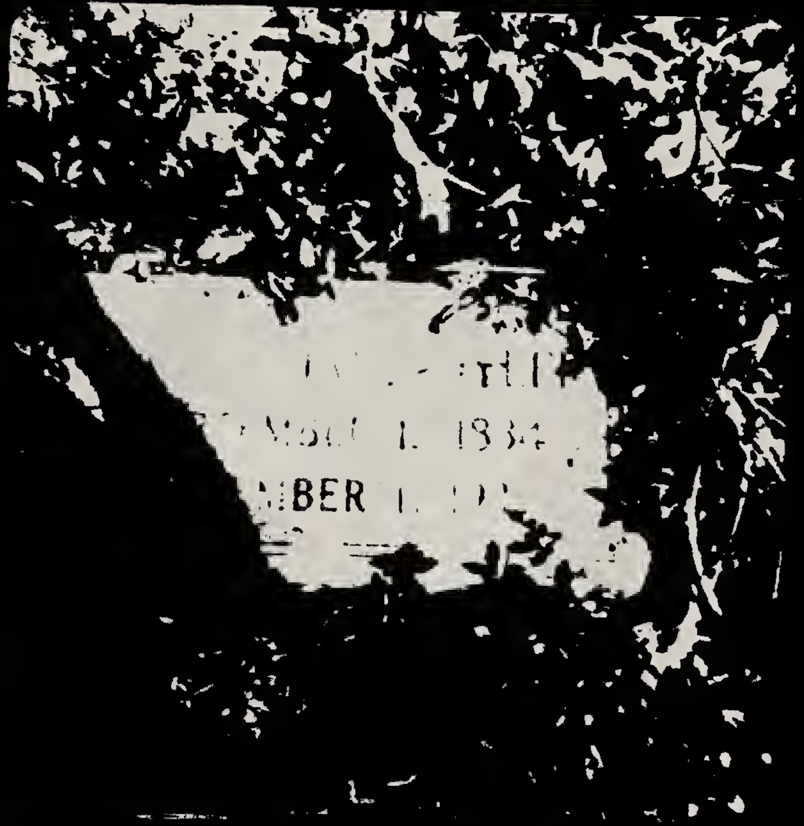
9.003
PARALEE OYLER COUZZORT
YOUNGEST DAU DANIEL OYLER
BORN 1859 BURIED FULLER
CEMETERY IDER CROSSING
ALA

SITE ON TENN. RIVER
FREDERICK OYLER
OPERATED FERRY 1843



PARiAAe OYLER 9003
CUZZORT DAU DANIEL
OYLER BORN 1859

DETHUS DANIEL OYLER 875✓
BORN 18[illegible] SON OF FREDERICK
OYLER



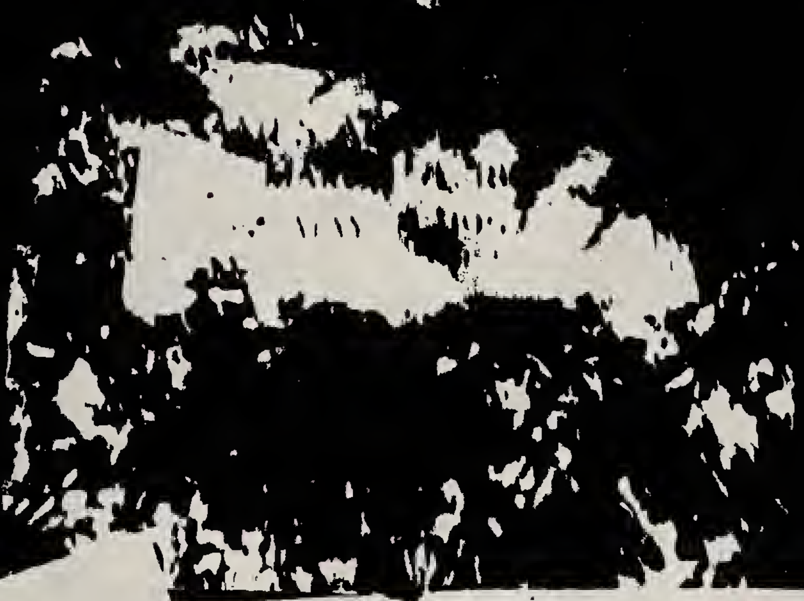
8756
FREDERICK OYLER SON
OF DANIEL OYLER BORN 1857
ALA BURIED BRIDGEPORT ALA
117

8757
SARAH JANE OYLER
WIFE FRED OYLER
BORN 1854 BURIED
BRIDGEPORT ALA

W.L. SON FRED OYLER 8793
B. 1 AUG 1879
D. 5 DEC 1899 BURIED BRIDGEPORT

SAM OYLER 8781
B 1835 - D 20 FEB 1905
FRED OYLER SON
BURIED BRIDGEPORT ALA

8783 FANNIE JANE WIFE JA
B. 25 MARCH 18[illegible]
D. 24 NOV. 1951
[illegible] BRIDGE Pp 118



JAMES, SON FRED OYLER 8782
B 4 MARCH 18[illegible]
D. 9 MAY 1952
BURIED BRIDGEPORT ALA

W J DAME

JOHN + ELIZABETH 8550-51
OYLER DAMES SON

MRS S. A. ROGERS
DAU JOHN OYLER

BOTH BURIED JASPER TENN

8835 ANDREW Dame SON
JOHN + ELIZABETH OYLER Dame 8550-1
BURIED JASPER TENN

S.A. ROGERS

116

SITE IN MARION CO TENN
NEAR JASPER WHERE
FREDERICK OYLER MIGHT
HAVE BEEN BURIED
ABOUT 1860

(L) CARRIE McGREW, GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER ELIZABETH OYLER DAME 42424

(C) ELIZABETH BELL, GREAT GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER FREDERICK OYLER 42444

(R) ALMA SWAFFORD, GREAT, GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER ELIZABETH OYLER DAME

ALMA SWAFFORD BY OLD
SPRING SITE NEAR JASPER
WHERE JOHN + ELIZABETH
OYLER DAME LIVED
? 42444

115

NOEL BLEVINS, WIFE +
GRANDSON RISING FAWN GA
GRANDSON SARAH OYLER ADKINS
8819

1850 Census, Dekalb Co Ala

Andrew Oyler	age	31	born in	Tenn	9005
Elmira	"	20		"	9006
James F		3		Ala	9007

Daniel Oyler	age	33	born in	Tenn	8752
Jemima		33		Ky	8753
John		14		Tenn	8755
Frederick		13		Ala	8756
Smith		11		"	8794
George		8		"	8838
James		7		"	8863
Sarah		9		"	8819
Gillum		5		"	8917
Nancy A		3		"	8918
Mary Ann		2		"	8920
Pernina		4/12		"	8932

In addition to above there were 5 families of Blevins, 1 family of Cosorts, and one family of Tinkers, all who had married into the Oyler family later

1880 CENSUS DEKALB CO ALA

JOHN A AUSTIN 24 FARMER 8936 BORN ALA, F-TENN M-TENN ALA
→ LOUISA ✓ 27 WIFE 8935 ✓ ✓
GRANDFATHER JAMES B.YR 1877- 3 ✓ ✓
SISTER CHARLES R 1 ✓ ✓

This new information received on May 16, 1983 from a cousin Elizabeth Bell of Sequatchie, Tenn.

This islocated in Marion Co Tenn about 25 miles from Chattanooga, where the families of Frederick and Nancy Cochran Oyler and John and Elizabeth Oyler dame came about 1813 or 1814, as near as we can tell.

Elizabeth Bell found in the following pages some history of the area, which mentions Daniel and Frederick Oyler, sons of Frederick and Nancy, being a part of Captain William J Standifer's Company in the Cherokee War in 1836.

Shortly after this is when Daniel 875v and Jemima 875v Smith Oyler moved to Dekalb Co Ala, along with Daniel's brother Andrew. Daniel and Jemima had one son according to the 1850 federal census, John who was born about 1837 in Marion Co Tenn, and the other Oyler children were born in Dekalb Co Ala.

They appearantly moved there after the Cherokee Indians were forced by the Government to move to Oklahoma.

D. B. Hatfield, b. Dec. 28, 1856.
Delia Hatfield, his wife, b. July 26, 1858; d. Dec. 13, 1899.
Pleasant Johnson, Co. E, 6th Tennessee Federal Inf.
John Hatfield, Co. G, 6th Tennessee Federal Inf.
John Hatfield, b. 1840; d. June 24, 1905.
Sarah E. Hatfield, his wife, b. April 18, 1856.
William Hatfield, Co. E, 6th Tennessee Federal Inf.
J. E. Farmer, b. Feb. 28, 1840; d. Oct. 25, 1907.
Martha Farmer, his wife, b. May 29, 1839.
Harriet M. Jones, b. July 15, 1817; d. Sept. 15, 1898.

Other cemeteries will be listed in Volume II.

CHAPTER XVIII

SEQUATCHIE VALLEY

Sequatchie County, Bledsoe County, Marion County

There are those who say that Sequatchie Valley is the loveliest place in the world. They who deny this have never seen the valley. It lies between high mountains—Walden's Ridge on the east, and the Cumberlands on the west. It is four miles wide, scarcely deviating from that width in seventy miles of undulating beauty. It is traversed by the Sequatchie River, which pours its silver stream into the golden Tennessee east of Jasper. The mountains rise abruptly and their granite heights seen against a glowing sky seem towered battlements of ancient keeps and castles.

Sequatchie Valley is not a part of Hamilton County now, but until 1857 a portion of it was included in the boundaries of Hamilton. The people who reside, and have resided in days past, in the three counties which lie within the valley are closely bound to Hamilton in many ways. It is, therefore, appropriate that sketches of Bledsoe, Marion, and Sequatchie Counties should be included in this volume.

Sequatchie, Si-qua-tsi, means Opossum. Several writers have given it the less musical and romantic translation, "Hog Trough"; but it must be remembered that the Indians had seen no hogs until the coming of De Soto, and Sequatchie was already a name among them when the Spaniards brought their swine.

Daniel Smith, who first explored the Valley, traveling through it in the spring of 1792, made a map on which the Sequatchie River appears as "Crow Creek." The map was published in 1793. "Crow Creek" appears in some of the old deeds. Daniel Smith was accompanied by Gilbert Imley.

The spelling varies. Some citizens of the valley prefer "Sequatchee," while the Treaty of 1806 shows, among the Indians who signed it, Chief Sequatchu.

Armstrong - 1940

Stockley Donelson's survey of his immense tract much of which is in Sequatchie Valley is dated Nov. 23, 1795. It must, however, have taken him many weeks to survey the property.

He secured, from North Carolina, a grant of twenty thousand acres which lay in territory, now in several Tennessee counties but at the time of the grant in "North Carolina's Western Lands." Stockley Donelson actually secured, not twenty thousand acres, but one hundred and fifty thousand (as has been mentioned in Chapter VII), as the described boundaries of his patent, and his survey included that amount of land. The patent is registered in Hawkins, Rhea, Hamilton, and Marion Counties. It is registered in Marion County March 23, 1820, and on the deed is written, "Surveyed by Stockley Donelson, Surveyor of the Western District, Nov. 23, 1795." The registration is witnessed by James Adair, John Alexander, William Caldwell, Robert Gamble, Robert Miller, Watson Reed, and Isaac Swann. Practically all these men were identified with Hamilton's early history as well as the Sequatchie Valley section.

In 1805 the first settlers arrived in the valley. They were Amos Griffith, Isaac Standifer, and William Standifer. They were then on a prospecting trip. After choosing their future homes they returned to Virginia for their families. A year later they had established their homesteads, and for many years their names are found in every important movement in the valley. They evidently brought with them Benjamin Standifer, a soldier of the Revolution, who was an early settler. He is probably buried on the Standifer farm.

Amos Griffith located near the present site of Whitwell. His son, William Standifer Griffith, was the second white child born in the valley; the first being Louisa Anderson—daughter of John Anderson—who was born Sept. 8, 1806. Evidently John Anderson arrived in the valley almost as soon as Amos Griffith and Isaac and William Standifer located their homes. Goodspeed says that James Robertson was the earliest settler and that he arrived in 1804.

Settlement in Sequatchie Valley preceded settlement in Hamilton County by almost a decade. Bledsoe County and Marion County are both older than Hamilton.

A reference to the valleys occurs in John Owen's *Journal*, printed in 1818, when he says that he "traveled on the Sequatchie Road from near Kingston."

SEQUATCHIE COUNTY

Sequatchie County was erected by Act of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee in 1857 from territory belonging to Hamilton County and Marion County.

The county was named for the valley and the river. The county seat was established at the town of Dunlap which had been named for William Dunlap.

The county was erected several years after the date of the last Revolutionary Pension List; but several graves of Revolutionary soldiers can be found within its boundaries. They lived, however, in Marion and Hamilton Counties and drew pension in those counties.

Sequatchie County territory had its part in the Indian history of the section. There is a tradition in the Hopkins family that an ancestor, —— Hopkins, was killed by Indians in Sequatchie Valley near the present site of Chattanooga. Judith Cope Hopkins, wife of the victim, was captured by the Indians and she gave birth to a son while she was a captive. The son was named Benjamin Parker Hopkins (he was possibly named for his father). An Indian woman aided Judith Hopkins and her child to escape.

BLEDSOE COUNTY

Bledsoe County was erected by Act of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee out of Roane County Nov. 30, 1807. It was named for Abraham Bledsoe, although local tradition has assigned the honor, at times, to both Col. Anthony Bledsoe and James Bledsoe.

The first settlement in the county was Pikeville, named in honor of Gen. Zebulon Pike. The first county seat was Madison, and the first county court met there at the house of John Thomas. The county seat was changed to Pikeville in 1813.

In 1833 James A. Whiteside was a well-known lawyer in Pikeville.

SOLDIERS OF THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION WHO DREW PENSION IN BLEDSOE COUNTY

List of 1818

Thomas Brannon

List of 1832

Stephen Brown
John Curtis
John Dalton
Andrew Davis
John Ford, Sr.
John Hale
John Malaby
Andrew McDonough
John Narramore
Lovett Reed
John Rains
Laton Smith
Daniel Sutherland
Benjamin Standifer
Charles Thurman
Philip Thurman
John Thomas
George Walker

List of 1840

Andrew Davis
John Ford, Sr.
John Hale
Francis Hughes
Andrew McDonough
John Narramore
Chatten D. Pollard
Benjamin Standifer
Charles Thurman
Philip Thurman

Some Bledsoe Soldiers of the Revolution

Andrew Davis was born Dec. 2, 1756, in Waxhaw Settlement, S. C. He served in South Carolina troops and later in North Carolina troops, under Capt. Samuel Martin. He says in his pension papers that he knew Andrew Jackson when a boy. He moved to Iredell County, N. C., thence to Rutherford County, thence to Warren County, thence to Bledsoe County, where he aplied for pension, and thence to Benton County, Ala., where he died.

Francis Hughes was born 1759 in the Shenandoah Valley, Va. He was the son of Francis Hughes of Virginia. He lived in Burke County, N. C., when he enlisted in June, 1776, in the Third N. C. Regiment. He moved to Greene County and in 1777 enlisted under Gen. John Sevier. He was in the battle of King's Mountain Oct. 7, 1780, in Capt. Samuel Williams' Company and volunteered again for Sevier's Cherokee Expedition in 1782. He died after 1840 when he was living with Margaret Hughes. Among his children was probably John Hughes. A great-grandson, Francis Hughes, died on Walden's Ridge, Hamilton County, a few years ago.

Charles Thurman was born in Virginia about 1760. He served in the Virginia Militia and was in the battle of Guilford Court house. He was present at the Surrender of Cornwallis and saw Lord Cornwallis deliver his sword to the American officers. He was discharged at Winchester, Va., Nov. 7, 1781. He was reared by his stepfather, Nehemiah Evitt, of Buckingham County, Va., who moved to Bledsoe County with him and was living with him when Charles Thurman's pension application was made. Charles Thurman died Dec. 6, 1848, in Bledsoe County. His widow, Barbara Bicknell Thurman, died Dec. 14, 1849. Their marriage took place July 29, 1790, in Washington County, Va. Their children were: (1) Mary Ann, born 1791; (2) William; (3) John, born 1800; (4) Frederick; (5) Elizabeth, who married Carnahan; (6) Henry; (7) Charles, Jr.; (8) Thomas; and (9) Margaret.

Philip Thurman was born in Anson County, N. C., near the Big Pedee River, Nov. 15, 1757. He lived in Cheraw District, S. C., when he entered the service in 1775. Some of his officers were: Capt. Daniel Sunday, Col. George Hicks, and Capt. Benjamin Odum. He served at the Siege of Augusta. He was discharged Nov. 15, 1782, in Augusta. He was then serving under Capt. Odum. At the close of the Revolutionary War he moved to Smith County, Tenn., and thence to Anderson County. He moved to Bledsoe County about 1806, he says in his pension statement, but that was one year before the county was erected. He probably meant that he moved to the section that became Bledsoe County. He died Sept. 2, 1840, in Bledsoe County and was survived by his wife, Keziah Thurman, who died June, 1845. She was born in 1766. They were married in Anson County, N. C., July 10, 1783. Philip Thurman's will dated April 5, 1836, in Bledsoe County, was witnessed by Benjamin Bridgeman, J. Bridgeman, and James A. Whiteside. In it he speaks of his "seven oldest children." Some of his children were: (1) Eli or Elijah, born April 22, 1784, died March 10, 1842, married Sarah ——; (2) Phoebe, born June 25, 1786, married Asahel Rawlings; (3) Sarah, who married —— Rogers; (4) Susan or Susannah, born Feb. 27, 1805, in Anderson County, died Jan. 5, 1887, in Saline County, Ark., married John Bradfield; (6) John; (7) Ephraim, born Jan. 16, 1791, married May 29, 1817, Sarah ——; (8) Mary, married George Sawyer.

Benjamin Standifer was born in Maryland, May 7, 1764. He died March 18, 1839, at his "Mansion House" in Bledsoe County. He entered the service in 1780 under Capt. Douglass and Col. Dudley in Orange County, N. C. He volunteered again under Capt. Abraham Allen. After the Revolutionary War he moved to Georgia and from thence to Bledsoe County. He married Nancy Nichols in Oglethorpe County, Ga., Dec. 29, 1802. She was born in 1780 and died in Hamilton County, Feb. 28, 1864.

Children who were living when she died were: (1) LeRoy; (2) Joshua; (3) Sarah, who married —— Hammond; (4) Milly, who married ——Chipman. A grandson, William Standifer, was living in Hamilton County in 1870, at which time he was thirty-three years of age.

Capt. Samuel Billingsly, soldier of the Revolution, according to family records was born in 1745; he died in 1816 in Bledsoe County. His wife, Mary, died in 1838 aged 85. Among their children John was born 1780, died 1856, married Oct. 10, 1802, married second time Sept. 13, 1831, Jane Hoodenpyle, daughter of Philip Hoodenpyle.

George Kirkland (Kirklin), a soldier of the Revolution according to family records, moved to Bledsoe County early in the Nineteenth Century and died there about 1840. Among his children was Elisha Kirklin, born 1797, died 1864, who married Susan Hixon, born 1802, died 1885.

Elijah Hicks, soldier of the War of 1812.

Sketches of soldiers of the Revolution and War of 1812 will be continued in Volume II.

CAPT. TERRY'S COMPANY IN CHEROKEE WAR

A company for service in the Cherokee War was mustered in in Bledsoe County in May, 1836. Scott Terry was captain. Byram Heard was lieutenant and Early Heard was ensign. The following list is copied from records in the War Department.

Jacob Billingsly
Elliott H. Boyd
Semon Boyd
David Cagle
Shade Cantrell
David D. Carder
Lewis Carmack
Landon F. Carter
Samuel B. Cathey
Jackson Coleman
William S. Dalton
Jonas Denton
Joseph Dill
Robert Dwiggins
Abner Fletcher
Robert Foster
John Fowler
John H. Fowler
Thomas Ferguson
George Gregory
Sidney S. Griffith
Isham Hale
Scott. Hale
James Hall
John Hall
Lewis Hall
William Hall
Isaac Haney
Martin Heard
Isaac Hinckle
James Hixon
Reuben Hixon
Thomas J. Hoodenpyl
Francis Hughs

William Hughs
William Humphries
Malcolm Hunter
Aaron Johnson
Write (Wright) Johnson
Robert Jones
John G. Lamb
Robert Marcum
William Marsh
Alexander McCarroll
James M. McCord
Lafayette McCord
Calvin McDonough
Lewis D. Merryman
Ephraim Nelson
James O'Nail (O'Neal)
William Philips
James Pickett
James M. Pope
Thomas C. Pope
Isaac Roberson
George B. Roberson
William S. Rogers
Hampton Sales
Asa Sims
Thadeus Sims
David Skiles
Ephraim Skiles
John Smith
Redford B. Smith
Shelton C. Standifer
John Stepp
Hiram Stone
James Stone
Elijah Tucker
Fielding Turner
Thomas Turner
Benjamin Vanpelt
Jeremiah Walker
Western Waterman

MARION COUNTY

Marion County was erected by Act of the General Assembly of Tennessee out of Cherokee Lands in 1817. It was named for Gen. Francis Marion. The county was organized at Liberty, which became the first county seat. The first county court was held at the old Cheek house. In 1820 the county seat was moved to Jasper. The town was named for William Jasper, of South Carolina, a hero of the Revolution. The courthouse in Jasper was burned a few years ago and many old records were destroyed. One book, which was saved, contains the registration of the deed to Stockley Donelson, which has been mentioned, and an old deed which conveys to Landon Carter one-half the tract granted by the State of North Carolina to John Sevier, Aug. 9, 1795. The grant was located on "Crow Creek, sometimes called Sequatchie River."

John Kelly was the first clerk of Marion County. Stephen Hicks was his deputy. Amos Griffith was register.

Alexander Kelly, William King, Burgess Matthews, David Oats, William Stevens, and William Stone were commissioners of Marion County and the town of Jasper.

James Jones was sheriff of the county in 1821; Alexander Coulter was deputy sheriff.

Kelly's Ferry was established by Col. John Kelly, who died in Marion County in 1844. Alexander Kelly was appointed administrator of the estate. He offered Kelly's Ferry and Kelly's farm for sale. In his advertisement he says the former name of Kelly's Ferry was "Cotton Port."

Amos Griffith, John Kelly, John Mitchell, and John Thurman were members of the county court in 1832.

Members of the county court in 1842 were: I. H. Cainatzer, C. M. Chaudain, E. Hudson, John Kelly, N. Langley, C. W. Lewis, William B. Proper, William Rankin, R. S. Raulston, D. R. Rawlings, C. Scruggs, and J. K. Tate.

Some of the landowners by 1830 were: Josiah McNair Anderson, William Anderson, William Archer, William Arnett, Robert Bean, Sr., William Bean, Ephraim Brannon, John Condra, Alexander Coulter, David Drain, James Drain, Sr., James Drain, Jr., Robert Drain, John G. Everett, Edmond Goff, John Grayson, Amos Griffith, Roswell Hall, Stephen Hicks, James Jones, Alexander Kelly, John Kelly, Thomas Kelly, William King, Philip Kraft, Peter Looney, Burgess Matthews, Davis Miller, Howell Mitchell, Jonathan Newman, David Oats, Elizabeth Pack, Archibald Prater, Isaac Prater, Matthew Pryor, David Rankin, Samuel Read, Isaac Standifer, William Standifer, William Stevens, William Stone, Anthony Street, and Henry Young.

SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION WHO DREW PENSION IN MARION COUNTY

List of 1818

Elisha Burke
John Doss

List of 1835

Dan Alexander
Robert Davis
William Everett
Ennis Hooper
James Jones
John Jones
Robert Martin
William Metcalf
Joseph McCormick
Young Paugh
Matthew Pryor, Sr.
Jeremiah Rogers
Meshack Stevens
Ransome Smith
Ezekiel Stone
Solomon Stone
Stephen Thompson
Jacob Troxel
Luke Vickory

List of 1840

William Everett
James Morgan
Laton Smith
Ransome Smith
Letitia Rains, widow of John Rains
Ezekiel Stone

In both Bledsoe and Marion Counties there were few soldiers of the Revolution on the List of 1818. Pension requirements for the early list were very rigid. Doubtless many residents of the county, veterans of the Revolution, did not apply for pension.

SKETCHES OF SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION WHO DREW PENSION IN MARION COUNTY

Elisha Burke was born in 1755. He enlisted in Mecklenburg County, N. C., under Capt. Moore and Col. Little. He applied for pension in Marion County in 1825. He then had two children: Alfred Cameron, aged 16 years, and Keziah, aged 13 years. He married a second wife May 21, 1835, when he was 80 years of age. She killed him and was tried and convicted for the crime. She was sent to prison.

Robert Davis was born in 1750. He enlisted in 1781 in North Carolina troops and was then living in Caswell County, N. C. He applied for pension in Marion County Nov. 21, 1832. He died July 8, 1835. His widow, Lucinda Malone Davis, applied for a pension. She stated that she married Robert Davis in Guilford County, N. C., Nov. 25, 1808.

John Doss was born in 1740. He enlisted March 17, 1777, in Pittsylvania County, Va. He served two years. He applied for pension in Marion County in October, 1826. He resided for a time in Bledsoe County before he lived in Marion County. His children were: Moses; Aaron; Biddie; Dide; and Hannah Ann, who married —— Hall.

William Everett was born in Richmond County, Va., May 24, 1763. He was living in Pittsylvania County, Va., when he entered the service in 1781. He moved after the War to Bedford County, Va., to Caswell County, N. C., to Hawkins County, N. C., to Knox County, Tenn., and to Marion County in 1831. His wife survived. A son accepted the final pension payment Nov. 27, 1838.

Ennis Hooper was born in 1750. He was enlisted in 1777 in Guilford County, N. C. He served in battles of Guilford Courthouse, Briar Creek, Stone River, Gates Defeat, and Eutaw Springs. He was given a land warrant by the State of North Carolina. He died Feb. 4, 1833.

James Jones was born in 1755. He enlisted in 1776 or 1777 and was attached to Capt. Snipe's Company. He served in the battles of Savannah, Camden, and Eutaw Springs.

John Jones was born in Brunswick County, Va., about 1750. He enlisted under Capt. Whiteside in Burke County, N. C. He moved to Rutherford County, N. C., and after the Revolution he moved to Knox County, thence to Bledsoe, thence to Marion, where he died Nov. 23, 1839. He married Mary Jones, March, 1790. She survived him and was living in 1851. In her application for pension she enclosed the original pages from her family Bible in which the following children are named: (1) Thomas, born Sept. 17, 1790; (2) Milberry, born June 24, 1792; (3) Benjamin (the name is torn but it is apparently Benjamin), born May 20, 1794; (4) ——(name completely gone), born May 28, 1796; (5) Sally, born May 10, 1798; (6) William, born Feb. 12, 1810; and (7) Betsey, born Nov. 25, 181–. Congressman Josiah McNair Anderson wrote to the Pension Department recommending the granting of the widow's pension. He said that the pages from the family Bible were enclosed in the application and he hoped they would be returned. They were not returned and if members of the family should want to see them they are in the Pension Department in Washington with the widow's application and Congressman Anderson's letter in which he states that he "has known the family for twenty-five years."

Robert Martin moved to Hamilton County. See Chapter XIII for his sketch.

Matthew Pryor, Sr., was born in Granville County, N. C., March 15, 1759. He served in North Carolina troops and was near Col. James Williams when that officer was mortally wounded in the battle of King's Mountain. He moved to Roane County, thence to Marion County. He died near Whitwell.

Ezekial Stone was born Nov. 24, 1756, in Fauquier County, Va. He enlisted in Surrey County, N. C. He moved to Bledsoe County in 1815, and to Marion County in 1819. He secured a grant of land from North Carolina for military service. He was the son of David Stone and Elizabeth Jenifer Stone, and the family records say he was born in Charles County, Md. He married Jane Wood of North Carolina. He moved to the French Broad River, then in North Carolina, now in Tennessee, in 1784. He was an early settler in Sequatchie Valley. He died in Marion County when he was nearly one hundred years old. His children were: (1) William, who married Mary Randall; (2) Richard W.; (3) Thomas; (4) Mary; (5) Hannah; (6) Rebecca; (7) Elizabeth; and (8) Mary.

Luke Vickory was born in 1750. He was the son of James Vickory. He served in the battle of Guilford Courthouse.

Alexander Kelly, a Revolutionary soldier according to family records, died in Marion County. His son, John, born in Greenbrier County, Va., June 12, 1779, married Mary Mayo in 1798.

Bernard Thompson served in the Revolution in South Carolina Troops. Proof of his service is contained in the pension application of Stephen Thompson.

SOLDIER OF WAR OF 1812

William Stone, soldier of the War of 1812, was born in Sevier County, Tenn., on the French Broad River. He was the son of Ezekiel Stone and Jane Wood Stone. He served as a captain in the Creek War and was made a brevet brigadier general for gallantry in action, in the battle of the Horseshoe. He was in the battle of New Orleans. He was elected to Congress in 1836 and again in 1838. He married Mary Randall. Their children were: Teresa, Rebecca, Elvira, Louisa, McDonough P. D., John L., Rhoda Jane, and Spencer Clack, who married Rachel Couch.

Sketches of soldiers of the Revolution and War of 1812 will be continued in Volume II.

THE BATTLE OF NICKAJACK AND RUNNING WATER

Marion County was the scene of the battles of Nickajack and Running Water in Major James Ore's Expedition in 1794. The successful termination of this expedition broke the power of the Chickamaugas.

The continued attacks and massacres directed from the towns of the Chickamauga Indians against Nashville and the settlements on the Cumberland, roused Gen. James Robertson and he determined to invade and destroy the Indian towns. The Chickamauga tribe thought their villages on the Tennessee River were impregnable, as they were protected by mountain fastnesses.

During the summer of 1794, Joseph Brown, who had been taken prisoner when he was a boy and kept at Nickajack,[1] accompanied a scouting party across the Cumberland Mountain, down Battle Creek to the Tennessee River, opposite Nickajack, thereby proving that horsemen might make their way to the towns.

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[1] For the capture of Joseph Brown and his family, see Chapter XI. John Sevier secured the release of Joseph Brown and his sister in exchange for the daughter of Kahanetah, who was taken captive by the white men in 1789.

In September, 1794, Gen. Robertson received warning of a proposed attack by the Chickamaugas who were to be joined by the Creeks, and he determined to forestall the invasion. He called for volunteers, who responded readily. Five hundred men assembled at Buchanan's Station. Major James Ore, in command of a body of fifty militiamen, who were defending Mero District, joined the volunteers. Major Ore was given command of the expedition. The little army started to march Sept. 7, and reached the banks of the Tennessee River three miles below the mouth of the Sequatchie River, on the night of Sept. 12. The men crossed the river before daylight Sept. 13, and marched up the mountain in the rear of Nickajack, where they waited for dawn.

There were about three hundred Indian warriors and their families living in Nickajack. Two houses, surrounded by fields of corn, stood about two hundred yards west of the town. As day broke a young Indian woman came from one of these houses and began to pound corn in a mortar. Her husband emerged from the door, placed his arm about her, kissed her and began to aid her in her work of preparing the simple breakfast. A shot rang out from the hidden Americans. The warrior fell, mortally wounded, at the feet of his young wife. The Americans charged. The door of the house was opened and the Indian's body was dragged inside, but the Indian woman was captured.

The Indians were completely surprised and forty or more were slain on the banks of the river. The remainder fled toward Running Water Town, three miles up the river. A desperate defense was maintained by Indian warriors, who were in the cabin where lay the body of the Indian who had first been slain. They were all killed or captured. The captives, including the young squaw whose husband had been killed, were placed on boats for safe-keeping while the troops marched up the river to destroy Running Water Town. The young squaw sprang into the river and swam toward the shore. Some men raised their rifles to shoot her but an officer forbade, saying, "She is too brave to kill." She was permitted to escape.

One of the captives, recognizing Joseph Brown, appealed to him to spare the lives of the women and children. "We are white men," he answered. "We do not kill women and children." "That is good news for the wretched," exclaimed the old squaw. Another captive asked Joseph Brown if the white men had "sprung from the clouds or sprouted from the ground," so amazed were they at the invasion of their home.

Major Ore's men marched up the river toward Running Water Town. The warriors who were there had heard the firing at Nickajack and they ran forward, meeting the white men at the Narrows where the mountain juts out almost into the river. There they made a desperate resistance. Finally, seeing that their efforts were hopeless, they fled to the mountains. The white men then burned Running Water Town.

The Indians lost, in the two battles, about seventy warriors, including "The Breath,"[2] who was chief of Nickajack.

Two fresh scalps were found at Nickajack. They had been taken on the Cumberland a short time before. In both towns there were quantities of ammunition and supplies, which had been furnished to the Chickamaugas by Spanish authorities, who were aiding the Indians in their hostilities.

The spirit of the Chickamauga tribe was broken. Their "Lower Towns," which they had believed inaccessible, had been invaded and totally destroyed. As a result of Major Ore's Expedition, the Chickamauga tribe ceased to exist. The warriors returned to the Cherokee Council and sued for peace.

The battles of "Nickajack" and "Running Water" marked the end of the wars of the Cherokees and the Chickamaugas against the white people. For twenty years the settlers on the border had been in constant fear. The settlement of the lower part of East Tennessee had been delayed and the war had cost hundreds of lives.

Running Water Town was the headquarters of Chief Dragging

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[2] When Joseph Brown was captured in 1788, "The Breath" befriended him and adopted him into his own family.

Canoe after he removed from Chickamauga. He died there March 1, 1792.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. STANDIFER'S COMPANY IN CHEROKEE WAR

A company enlisted for service in the Cherokee War in Marion County and was mustered in, in May, 1836. The following list was copied from records in the War Department.

William Bell
James Brashear
Benjamin F. Bridgeman
William Brumley
Thomas Choat
Lemuel Christian
William Christian
William Cooper
Austin A. Coppenger
Smith Coppenger
Moses Coughran
John Dill
William Dodson
Robert Drain
Milam M. Ferguson
Calender Forrester
John Forrester
George Graham
Isaac S. Griffith
Jesse J. Griffith
Tilman Haney
George A. B. Hardin (Bugler)
Edward Holloway
John Horn, Sr.
John Horn, Jr.
Benjamin Johnson
William R. Jones
John Kelly
Joseph B. Kelly
Joseph P. Kelly
Isaac Kersey
Ezekiel W. Ketcham
James Kilmer
Andrew King
Joseph B. Leathers
Jesse McBee
Samuel McBee
Daniel McDaniel
Washington McDaniel
Reuben McEwen
Andrew C. Mitchell
Kerney Mitchell
Pleasant A. Mitchell
Alexander Mooney
Jesse J. Nichols
Daniel Oyler
Frederick Oyler
James J. Pope
Thomas A. Pope
Ensign Joseph K. Prigmore
James Richards
King Richards
John J. Smith
James M. Standifer
Alexander Steele
Joseph Stewart
William Tucker
John Watson
John Webb
Dillon Woodfyn

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CHAPTER XIX

Origin of Names

The bluff on the south side of the Tennessee River between Walnut and Lindsay Streets was called by the Cherokees Atlanuwa, Tlanuwa, or Hawk's Nest. Traditionally a large and mystic bird, something like a gigantic hawk nested in the crevices of the bluff. Other legends say that thousands of small birds gathered there. In either case the romance that Chattanooga means Hawk's Nest probably originated from "Tlanuwa." There is no foundation whatever for the statement that the huge bowl which is Chattanooga, surrounded by towering mountains, was fancifully called the Hawk's Nest by the Cherokees. For the meaning of Chattanooga see page 137.

Cherokee, according to Adair, is derived from Chee-ra, "fire." Their priests were called Cheera—tahge, "men possessed of divine fire." The title of the Nation is spelled in fifty ways. "The name as given by Gallatin is, properly, Tsalakies. Mooney goes into more detail: 'In the lower dialect, with which the English settlers first became familiar, the form is Tsa-ragi. In the other dialects the form is Tsa-lagi.' De Soto chroniclers wrote it Chalaque. The present standard form goes back to 1708. Mooney says the name by which the Cherokees call themselves is Yunwiya, signifying 'real or principal people'; and that on ceremonial occasions they frequently speak of themselves as the Kituhwagi (or Cuttawa). The Tennessee River was in very early times called the Cussate."[1]

Chickamauga, Tsikamagi, is the name given to the two creeks, South and North Chickamauga. The South Chickamauga rises in Georgia and flows into the Tennessee River near the Brainerd section. It is famous for the two battles fought on its banks

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[1] Judge Samuel Cole Williams. See note, page 237, Adair's *History of the American Indians*, reprinted by the Colonial Dames Resident in Tennessee, edited by Judge Williams.

8752
D. Daniel Oyler born in Marion Co Tenn. Was my great grandfather. I first heard about him, when I read the minutes of our Oyler reunion we started in Taylorville Ill in 1928.

My grandfather James 8863 Monroe Oyler said that our family was Pennsylvania dutch, and his father was born in MarionCo Tenn. So as I got older, curiosity made me want to find out about him. My cousins in Taylorville Ill had visited our ancestors home in Alabama and Tennessee, and told me about it. My grandfather's family from Alabama used to come and visit him when I was a child, and I always wondered more about them.

8752 Daniel Oyler was the 4th child of 8687 Frederick and Nancy Oyler, born 16 December 1816. He married Jemima Smith, whose family was from Kentucky, about 1835, and their first child John was born in Marion Co Tenn 13 of February 1836.

Shortly after this Daniel and Jemima moved to Dekalb County Alabama, the county just inside of the Alabama line, just across the Georgia line to Rising Fawn Georgia.

Here my great grandfather farmed and he and Jemima had 13 children shortly after the 13th was born, Andrew in 1856 Jemima died, we understand in October 1857.

In the 1860 census for Dekalb Co Ala Daniel was listed with some of the children and a new wife. They had their 14th child Barilee in 1859.

When the civil war started, Great grandfather 8752 Daniel and sons Frederick, Smith, James(my grandfather) George, all walked to Rising Fawn Georgia and enlisted in the Company H, which later became part of the 10 companies of the 21st Georgia Volunteer Regiment. Younger son Gillum enlisted in same company about 10 months later.

According to government records Daniel was discharged a few months later because of health, Gillum was killed on August 1862 at the 2nd battle of Bull Run, Smith, George, were captured, and Frederick and James continued until the surrender at Appomattax.

8752 Daniel, died 11 February 1881 and is buried at Baptist Cemetery about 5 miles West of Bridgeport Alabama. William Winfred Oyler had a new stone erected for Daniel's grave, My line goes back to Daniel as this:

8752 Daniel Oyler born 1816 Marion Co Tenn. His son
8863 James Monroe Oyler, born 1843 Dekalb Co Ala. His son
8869 Lewis Daniel Oyler, born 1878 Christian Co Ill, His son
8871 William Monroe Oyler, born 1914, Christian Co Ill, His children
8873 Gene Kent Oyler, born1935 Christian Co Ill
8888 Linda Louise Oyler(Ruder) born 1939 Christian Co Ill.

Included in this section are some of the graves in Alabama, an old family record,picture of the remains of the cabin in Alabama, where Daniel lived, and the Confederate Army records of Daniel and his sons

30

96

229

(2)

8838 (5) garge W Oyler was born
the 16 day of march 1842 do

8863 ~~8917~~ (6) Jams M Oyler was born the 24
day of august AD 1843 do

8917 (7) gilum Oyler was born the
20 day of may 1844 do

8918 (8) Nancy A Oyler was born the
23 day of December 1846 do

8920 (9) Pallyann OR MARY ANN Oyler was born the
also Nancy a 29 day of November 1848 do

8932 (10) Pirnina Oyler was born the 2
day of march 1849 do

8934 (11) william Oyler was born the
28 day of Septinber 1851

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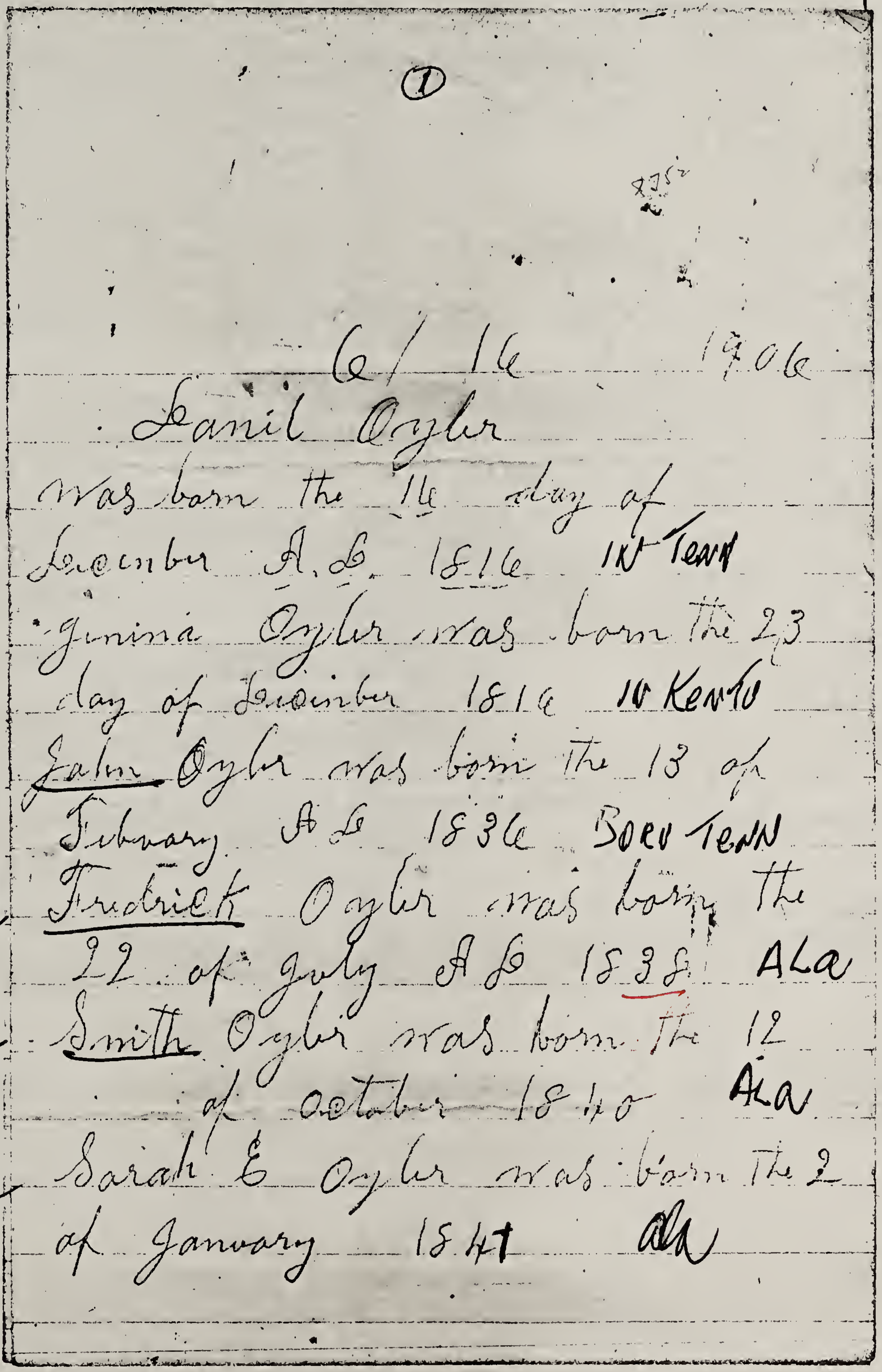
A LIST OF DANIEL OYLER CHILDREN IN 1906



①

6 / 16 1906

Danil Oyler
was born the 16 day of
December A. D. 1816 IN TENN
Jemima Oyler was born the 23
day of December 1816 IN KENTU

8755 ① John Oyler was born the 13 of
Febuary A D 1836 BORN TENN

8756 ② Fredrick Oyler was born the
22 of July A D 1838 ALA

8794 ③ Smith Oyler was born the 12
of October 1840 ALA

BEN ADKINS ~~HINKER~~ 8819 ④ Sarah E Oyler was born the 2
of January 1847 ala

From winifred oyler of wash. DC who was a
grandson of Frederick oyler in alabama 8847? 32

OYLER 231

FAMILY RECORD

DANIEL OYLER — BORN DEC. 16. 1816.
DIED FEB. 11. 1881.
FENINA " BORN DEC. 23. 1816.
DIED Oct. 1857.

John 8755 Oyler. BORN FEB. 13. 1836
DIED in Conf. Army 1863

Frederick 8756 Oyler BORN July 22. 1838 — winifreds grandf
DIED — June 11. 1909.

Smith 8794 Oyler. Oct. 12. 1840 (Taylorville)
Ben D 10-5-26 D Dec 23, 1930

Sarah E. 8819 Oyler (Ben [illegible]) (January 2. 1841) (1839)
Died Dec. 1903

George W. 8838 ashinston Oyler (M Sarah Davis 3-12-1871) (March 16 1842 D [illegible] 1935) Retro [illegible]

Ja[illegible]s 8863 M. Oyler August 24, 1843
D Nov. 5 1926

Gilum 8917 D. Oyler. BORN: May 20, 1844 {Killed at [illegible] Battle [illegible]}
DIED: Aug 26. 1862

Nancy 8918 A. Oyler Tinker Dec. 23, 1846: DIED 1863

Pollyann 8920 Oyler John [illegible] Nov. 29. 1848 [illegible] 1939
ALSO LISTED MARY ANN 1850 CENSUS

Pernina 8932 or paulina Oyler. (Helth) (March 2, 1849) Had children
D. about OCT 1944

William 8934 Oyler. Sept. 28. 1851: DIED 1864

Louisa 8935 Oyler. JOHN ? austin 8936 June. 12. 1853

(Sarah ann) Oyler (Frank Couzzart?) April 11. 1853
BURIED FULLER CEMETERY
IDER ALA
Married July 23. 1869

8938
[illegible] J. Oyler sister paulee D 5-13-1936
5-6-1856
-16-1930

Civil war service in Confederate army

322a

230

8863 THIS CHIMNEY IS ALL THAT REMAINS OF THE HOME WHERE MY GRANDFATHER JAMES MONROE OYLER WAS BORN 1843 DEKALB CO ALA

8935 (12) Louisa Oyler was barn the 12 day of June 1858

8752 DETHES Dythes Daniel Oyler died February the 11 day 1881 age 45

Jillian Oyler died august 26 1862 age 18

Nancy Oyler died 1863 age 17

W. M. Oyler died 1864 age 13

Jinina Oyler died October 1857 age 41

8937 Saryan Oyler was Barn aprile the 11 1853 + was married the 23 day of july 1869

ANDREW J OYLER WAS LEFT OFF HE WAS YOUNGEST BORN 6 JUNE 1856 DIED 16 JAN 1930 TAYLORVILLE ILL

EVENTS - Search by City

P1_ID	GIVEN_LAST	DETAIL	CITY	REFERENCE	DATE	STATE	EVENT	P2_ID
9025	Amy Elmira OYLER		Sulphur Springs	C566544	__ __ 1900	AL	Address	0
9005	Andrew F OYLER		Sulphur Springs	C5665	bet 1875-1885	AL	Death	0
9126	Isabell E CURTIS		Sulphur Springs	C56678	__ __ ___	TN	Address	0
9017	James Hugh T OYLER		Sulphur Springs	C566542	__ __ 1900	AL	Address	0
8753	Jemima (Gemima) SMITH		Sulphur Spring	C5664*	__ Oct 1857	AL	Death	0
9027	Lou Alice D OYLER		Sulphur Springs	C566545	__ __ 1900	AL	Address	0
9023	Nancy Ruth Ella OYLER		Sulphur Springs	C566543	bet 1890-1892	AL	Birth	0
9018	Nelle Hogue HENDERSON		Sulphur Springs	C566542*	__ Aug 1980	AL	Death	0
8781	Samuel OYLER		Sulphur Springs	C566422	04 Aug 1865	AL	Birth	0
8758	Smith OYLER		Sulphur Springs	C566421	12 Aug 1861	AL	Birth	0
9014	William G OYLER		Sulphur Springs	C56654	__ __ ___	AL	Address	0
9016	Willie Pearl OYLER		Sulphur Springs	C566541	__ __ 1920	AL	Address	0
9018	Nelle Hogue HENDERSON	987 Lawson St	Sulphur Springs	C566542*	__ __ 1980	AL	Address	0

Printed on: 20 Aug 1997

EVENTS - Search by City

P1_ID	GIVEN_LAST	DETAIL	CITY	REFERENCE	DATE	STATE	EVENT	P2_ID
22891	Charles CURTIS		Selma	OR9*	__ __ ___	AL	Address	0
12382	Martha Louise JACKSON		Selma	T0116+	__ __ 1854	AL	Birth	0

Printed on: 21 Aug 1997

TMG_ID	KEY_REF	NAME_LAST_	BORN_DATE	B_ST	DIED_DATE	D_ST	FATHER	LAST_ED
9014	C56654	OYLER, William G	09 Jun 1858	AL	__ ___ ____		9005	08 Aug 1997
9126	C56678	CURTIS, Isabell E	23 Oct 1860	TN	c __ ___ 1930		9079	08 Aug 1997
9016	C566541	OYLER, Willie Pearl	__ Jul 1886	AL	__ ___ ____		9014	08 Aug 1997
9017	C566542	OYLER, James Hugh T	23 Sep 1889	AL	__ Sep 1953		9014	30 Jan 1997
9018	C566542*	HENDERSON, Nelle Hogue	13 Dec 1889	TN	__ Aug 1980	AL	0	08 Aug 1997
9025	C566544	OYLER, Amy Elmira	11 Aug 1895	AL			9014	25 Aug 1996
9027	C566545	OYLER, Lou Alice D	28 Apr 1898	AL			9014	08 Aug 1997

Printed on: 20 Aug 1997

~~[illegible]~~ some of
the Oyler family in
Alabama

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Hugh 9017
Pearl 9016
Emma Lee 9029

Jan 27, 1903

SULPHUR SPRING, ALA.

Special to the News.

The few patients are on the mend except little Ada Carnes who still remains quite low.

Misses Mattie and Gussie Hatfield visited in Rising Fawn, Ga., Sunday.

Hugh Oyler had as his guest Sunday [illegible] Chadwick.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis is not expected to live.

Misses Lee and Pearl Oyler visited Mrs. Carnes Thursday afternoon.

Mike Thomas happened to a serious accident by falling off of a wagon and it passing over him. He was quite feeble for several days but is now able to be up again.

There was a dance given over at Mrs. Keilde's near the depot Friday night, and a good time is reported.

Misses Lilly and Mary Blansett spent Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Lee and Pearl Oyler.

Mrs. Mira Oyler visited her neice, Mrs. A. J. Chadwick, Sunday.

Miss Emily Brown visited her sister, Mrs. W. C. Thomas Saturday.

Little Ruth Oyler spent Wednesday night with her cousin, Miss Jewell Thomas.

Carl and Arthur Thomas spent Friday at Battelle, Ala. Carl said Battelle was not near such a nice place as South Pittsburg. Don't you guess it's because Miss Beene was not there.

Messrs. T. and W. G. Oyler, spent Sunday with their home folks.

Miss Fannie Callan has as her guest her cousin from Cedarton, Ga.

Sequachee News is the best paper published in the State.

Hog killing has become epidemic at this place.

Misses Emma and Lee Oyler expect to leave about the middle of February for Selina, Ala., where they reside in the near future.

Mike Thomas' face was very long Saturday for Miss Lily was out driving with Mr. Orville Davenport.

Best wishes to the News.

Alabama Girl.

Feb, 5 1903

SULPHUR SPRING, ALA.

Special to the News.

We are having some very dark and gloomy weather this week.

Rev. Howelle, the new M. E. minister, filled his regular appointment here Sunday at 11 a. m.

The family of Mr. Patton, of South Pittsburg, arrived here Saturday where they will make their future home.

Miss Myrtle Thomas, of So. Pittsburg, returned Friday after several days visit to her home folks.

Misses Dora and Willie Thomas, of Ga, were in town Tuesday.

Misses Lee, Pearl and Ruth Oyler visited the Misses Hatfield Friday.

Miss Myrtle Thomas entertained a number of friends Thursday night. They were Misses Lily and Ella Harris, Ellen White, Emma and Lee Oyler, Messrs. Orville Davenport, [illegible] Arthur, Carl, and Mike Thomas. All reported a fine time.

Orville Davenport, Mike Thomas and Misses Lily Farris and Ellen White visited Mr. Davenport's home in Valley Head Sunday.

Misses Mattie and Gussie Hatfield visited their brother at Deer Head Cove last week.

T. T. and W. G. Oyler are home from Batelle, Ala.

L. M. Thomas was home Sunday from the new mines.

The sick list in our community is very small now we are glad to report.

Born on Monday last to Mr. and Mrs. Will Cordell, a daughter.

Alabama Girl.

SELMA, ALA.

Special to the News. April 16, 1903

Health at this place is excellent.

We are having some very warm weather at present.

Mr. J. F. Oyler and wife spent Sunday over in West Selma.

The storm that passed here on the 15th did a great deal of damage. One old negro woman was killed by the hail stones.

Jim Sullivan, who has been very sick, was able to be out Friday and spent the day with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Farrell on North Water St.

The beautiful home of Mr. A. W. Pitts on Selma St. is almost finished.

Mrs. J. T. Oyler and daughter, Miss Lee, spent Friday in East Selma.

Mrs. L. E. McChiskey had as her guest Thursday Mrs. N. H. Byrd, of Lindon.

The ball game at West Selma Park Saturday was a great success, Selma beating Lindon 7 to 4.

Walter Oyler spent Sunday in Meridian, Miss, with his best girl.

Alabama Girl.

EAUTY AND STRENGTH

SULPHUR SPRINGS, ALA.

Special to the News. Jan 1, 1903

Miss Dora Thomas returned Xmas from Atlanta accompanied by her cousin, Miss Eva Brown.

Mr. W. G. Oyler spent Saturday in Fort Payne, Ala.

Mr. Orville Davenport returned Friday from Valley Head where he spent Xmas with his parents.

Miss Ella Hatfield, of Rising Faun, Ga., is visiting her cousin, Miss Gussie Hasfield.

There was a party given by Mrs. [illegible] Chadrick Xmas eve which was enj[illegible] by all.

Mr. Thomas Oyler left for Kaolin, Ala., where he goes to work for the new mining company.

Little Miss Bonnie Chadwick was the guest of Miss Ruth Oyler Xmas.

We are having some very cold and disagreeable weather for Christmas.

Chas. Cordell, of Daysville, Tenn., and Miss Fannie Slaten were married Christmas. We wish them a long and prosperous married life.

Master Leslie Gardner, of So. Pittsburg, Tenn,. is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas.

Jerome Brown, of Rome, Ga., is at home for several days.

Arthur Thomas, of South Pittsburg, is at home through the holidays.

The families of Mr. Jim Whited and Jim Clark leave Monday for Daysville where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Jim Frye, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her mother, Mrs A A Thomas.

Marshall Payne and W. C. Thomas made a trip to Fort Payne on business Saturday.

Tom Haifield and wife of Deer Head's Cove, are visiting Haygood Hatfield.

Mrs. Emma Kiser, of Fort Pa [illegible] is-ited her sister, Mrs A A Thom [illegible] is week.

Best wishes to the News for a Happy New Year.

Alabama Girl.

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CIVIL WAR FOR THE DANIEL OYLER FAMILY, ~~DADE~~ Dekalb COUNTY ALA.

Monroe's great grandfather and his five sons enlisted in what later became company H of the 21st Georgia Volunteer Regiment at Rising Fawn Georgia.

This occured in July 1861, Rising Fawn is in Northwest Georgia right near the Alabama line, and was the nearest recruiting station to the Oyler home.

James Cooper Nisbet, organized the group, he was later elected captain, after about one year with the 21st Georgia Regiment, Nisbet returned to Georgia and organized another regiment from which he was appointed Colonel. Nisbet wrote a book about 1904 entitled "FOUR YEARS ON THE FIRENG LINE" Monroe has read this book, which mentioned the death of Gilliam Oyler age 18 brother of my grand father James Monroe Oyler during the second battle of Manaasses in August 1862.

The book also mentions all of the Oylers Daniel, Frederick, Smith, George,James Monroe(my grandfather) and Guilliam, and mentions with a bit of humor about the time Frederick Oyler asked his captain for approval to go out at night between the Union and Confederate lines at the battle of Fredericksburg Va in December 1862, to get some shoes from dead Union soldiers. When he received approval, he went and as he reached down to take the shoes off of the supposively dead man, the man reached up and grabbed Frederick by the hair, and Frederick was almost scared to death, he called out "LAWDY, LAWDY THERES GHOST OUT HERE" it was later found that the man he was to get the sho es from was another confederate who had went out earlier gotten the shoes and has fell asleep in the shell hole.

Captain Nisbet remarked later that the four Oyler brothers were sure scared of Ghosts, but not of live Yankees.

Another story my grandfather James used to relate to me when I was a child, was about the men he saw hung. I later learned about this more in detail, General Lees let two of his regiments go to North Carolina in early 1864 to get food and hay for the animals, while there, the confederates captured a number of their own deserters, according to the regimental history of the 21st Georgia Regiment, these deserters and 27 were condemned to hang in one day, Grandfather's regiment was detailed the job of forming the guard around the gallows.

grandfather was in the hospital in Virginia for awhile, but later recovered and was with the army of Northern Virginia when General Lee surrendered to General Grant in April 1865 at Appomattox Courthouse.

The way the three Oyler brothers came to Christian County Illinois, as related by Darrell Oyler Hamilton, a grandson of Smith Oyler. Smith was in the Union prison in Washington DC and was given pardon upon signing pledge of alliegance with promise not to return to Ala. Hamilton said he got a train to Springfield Illinois and walked to the Edinburg area where he got a job as a farm hand, and his two brothers James and Andrew came with a year or two after the war.

The following is chronological history of the 21st Georgia regiment

1. Company H organized 2 July 1861

2. November 1, 1861 wile in camp at Griffin Pike Co Georgia, it was mentioned in thelocal newspaper that over 200 men of the 20th and 21st Georgia regiments were sick with measles and typhoid, and several had died.

3. December 13, 1861, the 21st Geoggia Regt. under Col John T Mercer had been accepted into the confederate service at Richmond.

4. January 14, 1862 reports from Centerville Va, the Potomac District G.T.Beauregard Commanding, with the 4th divion under General E Kirby Smith, with Brig.Gen Trimble in charge of 21st Georgia Regiment.

5. May 23 to June 9, 1862 the 21st Ga was in the battle of Front Royal Va where 16 were killed and wounded and they took 10 prisoners.

6. May 25,1862 Battle of Winchestor

7. Battle of Strasburg

8. Battle of Cross Keys

9. Battle of Port Republic all of thse were the Valley Campaigns under General T.J. Jackson.

10. June 4, 1862 report by General Ewell the division Commander the 21st Ga under brig Gen Trimble gallantly drove back the advanced posts of the enemy with 15 men being wounded.

11. June 11,1862 at Browns Gap Va the 21st Ga shot an officer of General Eremont's staff and obtained the order of march of the enemy.

12. June 16,1862, at Battle of Cross Keys General Ewell reported the 21st Ga rendered valuable service.

13. June 25,1862 the 21st Ga along with General T J Jackson was ordered East to defend Richmond in what was known as the 7 days battle of Chickahominy, Mechanicsville, Cold Harbor, Fraziers Farm, Savage Station, and Malvern Hill.

14. Report of the 7 days battle shows 20 killed and 77 wounded in 21st Ga.

15. July 23,1862 shows the organization of the Army of Northern Va as being General Robert E Lee Commander, General T J Jackson Corps commander, Major General Richard Ewell Divison Commander, Brig Gen Isaac Trimble 7th brigade, and Colonel John T Mercer Regimental Co.

16. July 28,1862 21st Ga now under Col Hooper had 111 men killed and wounded with Lt Charles B Easley killed on June 27

17. July 28,1862 General Trimble reports that Lt Vindell Adjudant of 21st Ga did signal service in holding the regiment in their position under heavy fire.

18. August 14,1862, General Trimble reported that 3 men were wounded at Slaughter Mountain from the 21st Ga.

19. August 26,1862 at battle of Bristow station General Trimble volunteered to General Lee to take the above station with the 21st NC and the 21st Ga Regiments which he did with result of capturing 300 union prisoners, 175 horses, 200 tents and large quantitiesof food and other material. Losses to the 21st Ga was 38 killed and 146 wounded, here is where Guilliam Oyler was killed.

20. August 29, 1862 fight near Groveton Va

21. August 31,1862 Battle of Chantilly Va.

22. September 14,1862 Capture of Harper's Ferry Va.

23. September 17,1862 Organization of Army of Northern Virginia General Robert E Lee, commander, Major General T J Jackson Corps Com. Major General Richard Ewell Division Commander, Brig General Isaac Trimble Brigade Commander, Major Thomas C Glover 21st Reg Commander 67 killed and wounded.

24. December 13, 1862 at battle of Fredericksburg Va the brigade was under General Robert Hoke and Col John T Mercer was 21st Ga commander.

25. Losses at Frederiksburg for 21st Ga was 27 killed and wounded.

26. January 19,1863 special order # 19 from headquarters of Army of Northern Viginia had 12th and 21st Georgia regiments transferred to Doles Brigade and D. H. Hills D vsion same corps.

27. #308 Organization chart for Army of Northern Va at close of chancellorsville Campaign to be R E Lee Army commander, T J Jackson Corps(Jackson killed here) D H Hill division, George Doles Brigade, J T Mercer Regiment. 85 casualties

28. July 1-3 1863 Battle of Gettysburg Pa. Rodes was division Commander the wounded and killed were 17 for 21st Ga, and the regiment was located on North side of Gettysburg during the battle.

29. July 31, 1863 organization of Army of Northern Virginia was General Lee, corps commander General Richard Ewell, Divison Commander General Rodes, Brigade commander George Doles, Regimental commander Colonel J T Mercer.

30. September 30, 1863 organization same as above.

31. October 26 to November 8,1863 losses of 21st Ga 1 man on advance to the Rapponhannock

32. Oct 31,1863 army organization same as above.

33. December 31, 1863 organization sames as above

34. January 19,1864
Headquarters of Army of Northern Virginia letter to Lt General Richard S Ewell from General Robert E Lee.
General, I design sending General Hoke to North Carolina on special service with his brigade, and as it is much reduced, I wish to increase it by the temporary additon of the 21st Ga Dole's brigade and the 43 rd North Carolina, Daniels Brigade. I select the 21st Ga in preference to a North Carolina regiment because it has been under General Hoke and has operated with the 43rd N.C.

35. February 7,1864 Report from Union army near New Berne N C

"The regiment has proved itself to be worthy of New York. From the statements of prisoners it appears that we were opposed with a handfull of men, 1,000 of the enemys veteran troops, comprising brigades of Kemper, Ramson, Hoke, with 21st Ga and 43 Rd N C, the whole command under General George Pickett"

36. for the month of February 1864 the organization of troops in North Carolina commanded by Major General George E Pickett, and Brigadier General Robert F Hoke, and Colonel John T Mercer.

37. April 11, 1864

Headquarters of Confederate States at Richmond to General Robert E Lee Commanding:

"After consulting with the president, it is now respectfully submitted that you might defer for the present the recall of Johnstons and Hokes(21st Ga) especially at the latter is employed in an important expedi tion which may add materially to our sorces of supply."

38. April 28,1864

Headquarters of Army of Northern Virginia

To his excellency President Jefferson Davis: I did not expect the return of Hoke's brigade until the work was accomplished, but I think it important that it should be restored to its division soon as possible. There are 2 regiments 21st Ga and 43rd N C.

39. May 20,1864 #284 report of Lt Gen R S Ewell:

Colonel: When Gen Grant crossed the Rapidan, R D Johnstone(NC) Brigade of Rodes Divsion was at Hanover Junction, the 21st Ga of Dole's brigade same division and Hokes (NC) brigade of Early's division were in North Carolina, abuut 13,000 effective infantry and 2,000 artillery were present. Next day Gen Early returned to his division and Gen Gordon was put in command of one composed of his own brigade and remmants of Johnsone divsion, Hokes Brigade(Col Lewis Commanding) returned to Early Division and 21st Ga to Doles Brigade
Signed R S Ewell Lt Gen

40. 16 May 1864 Drewrys Bluff Battle

41. Wilderness, Spotslyvania 1864 May

42. Battles at Lynchburg and Frederick City Md 1864

43. Brightweed near Washington City 1863

44. Snickers Ferry 1864

45. Kernstown and Winbhestor Va 19 September 1864

46. August 20,1864 organization of Valley District under Lt Gen Early, Rodes Divison, Cooks Brigade Brig Gen Philip Cook, 21st Ga Reg.

47. August 31,1864 organization of Valley District Lt Gen JUbal Early, Rodes Division, Doles Brigade, 21st Ga Col John T Mercer.

48. September 30,1864
Organization of 2nd arm corps of Army of Northern Virginia Gen Early, Rodes Divsion under Major Gen Stephen D Ramsuer, Cooks brigade, 21st Ga under Captain Henry T Battle.

49. October 19,1864 Battle of Cedar Creek

Lt Gen Jubal Early army commander, Division commander Brig Gen Byron Grimes, Cooks brigade, 21st Ga Captain Henry T Battle.

50. November 30 1864 organization sames as above except Col Thomas W Hooper back in command of 21st Ga.

51. December 31, 1864 organization of Army of Northern Va General R E Lee, 2nd corps Maj Gen John B Gordon, Gen Byron Grimes Division commander, Gen Philip Cook Brigade, Capt Henry T Battle 21st Ga

52. Petersburg Trenches under siege from late 1864 until April 1865
Organization of Army of Northern Virginia January 31, 1865
General R E Lee, General Gordon, Genrak Cook, Captain John A Tucker.

53. February 28, 1865
Organization of Army same except Captain Eward Smith commander of 21Ga

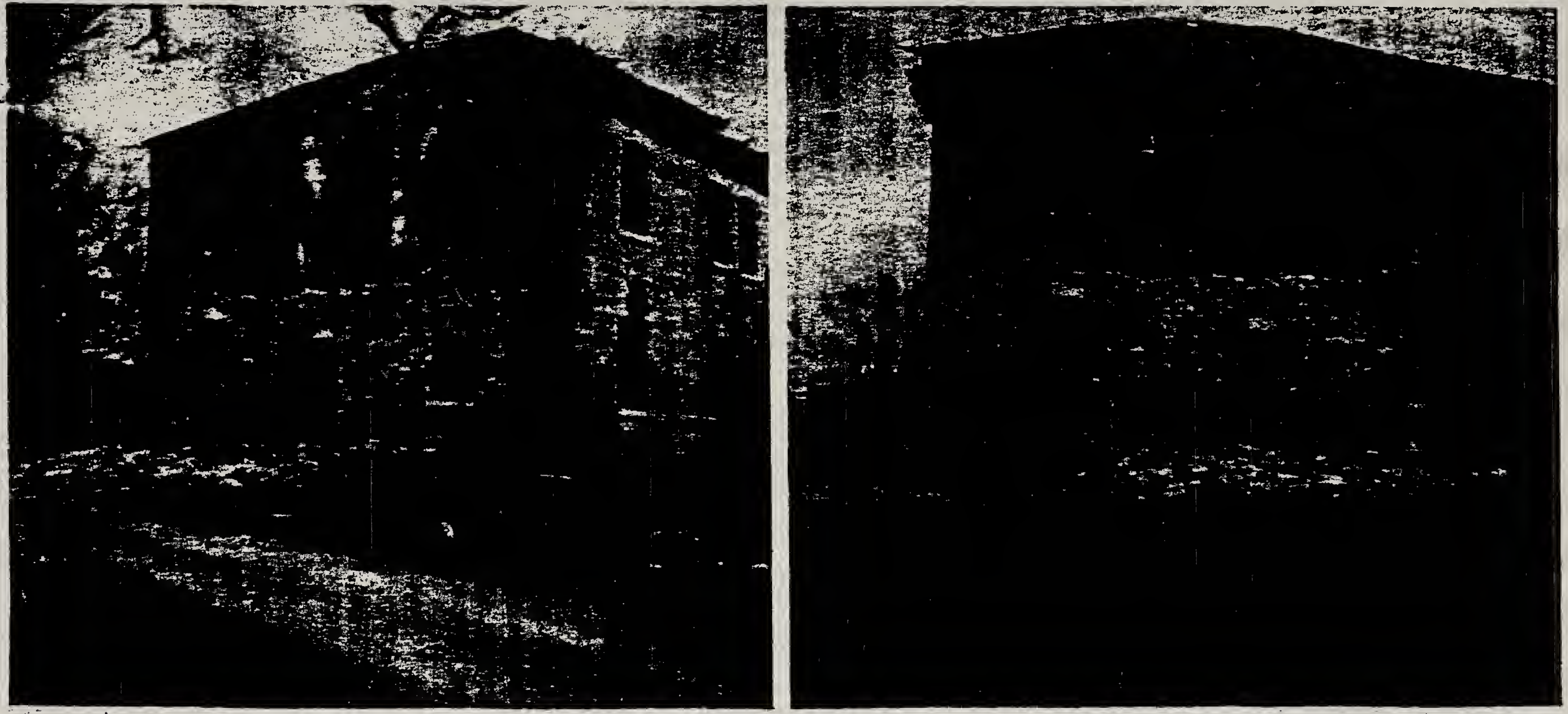
54. Battle of Hatchers Run in spring of 1865

55. Battle of Ft Steadman 25 March 1865

56. March 22, 1865, Report of Union officer
"Col Wilkenson: 2 deserters from the 21st Ga Regiment came through from Richmond by the way of staunton, report no orgainzed forces of the enemy this side of Staunton. W H Enocks Col."

57. april 1865 # 269 tabular statement of officers and men of Confederate states Army commanded by General Robert E Lee, 2nd corp Gen Gordon, Grimes Division, Cooks Brigade Colonel Edwin E Nash, 21st Ga Captain Edward Smith, Cook's brigade contained at surrender 28 officers and 322 men. APPROXIMATE TOTAL INFANTRY SURRENDERED 22,000 FROM HIGH OF ABOUT 50,000 YEAR EARLIER

for Robb



Nisbet house shows ravages of time . . . but historic qualities still inspire interest

Civil War home yields to new era

(Editor's Note: A number of years ago, the landmark Nisbet home in Rising Fawn, rich in history, captured the attention of Worth Wilkerson, a Chattanooga Times staff writer. Recently, Mrs. William H. Minor of Route 1, Rising Fawn, brought The Sentinel a copy of the article Mr. Wilkerson wrote and also pictures of the house, with the idea in mind that Dade Countians would want to read about this

Known locally as the Rearden place, it was built in the late 1830s as Cloverdale. It is located just off U. S. Highway 11 about 1½ miles south of here, and is owned by G. V. Green., Dade County's present state senator.

Green says the house is in such bad state of repair that costs of restoration would be prohibitive. It has become dangerous for people and cattle passing by, he explains.

preserve the union of the states. But I do not make war on women and children or wantonly destroy private property.'

"Your father came in, was introduced, and after a shor conversation the general said, 'Mr. Nisbet, you are a Confederate sympathizer. I will have to put you on parole not to leave your premises until we move away.'

"I invited the general and his staff to take their meals with

inspire interest

Civil War home yields to new era

(Editor's Note: A number of years ago, the landmark Nisbet home in Rising Fawn, rich in history, captured the attention of Worth Wilkerson, a Chattanooga Times staff writer. Recently, Mrs. William H. Minor of Route 1, Rising Fawn, brought The Sentinel a copy of the article Mr. Wilkerson wrote and also pictures of the house, with the idea in mind that Dade Countians would want to read about this interesting house, once the home of Col. James Cooper Nisbet. We agreed, and Mr. Wilkerson's article is reprinted as follows):

RISING FAWN, GA.—The old, rambling stone house, a historic fixture in this community for well over a century, is the victim of both age and famine.

Today a few splintered shutters hang loosely from windows which long ago were broken and the battered roof peels back in many places to expose the jagged ends of rafters.

In its younger days, however, it was the home of Col. James Coopeer Nisbet and the hub of his vast stock raising enterprise in north Georgia.

It also served as headquarters for Brig. Gen. W. H. Lytle of the Union Army a few days before he was killed at the Battle of Chickamauga, fought within ear-shot of the plantation.

Its grounds were ransacked by a part of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan's division which camped there on its way to the bloody battle.

Its owner organized a company of of Dade County volunteers early in the war, spent four years on the Confederate firing line and, after the war, played a prominent role in Georgia politics.

Among other accomplishments he served as secretary of the convention which wrote and adopted Georgia's present state constitution and was one of only two signers of the document.

These marks of distinction have long since passed and, for the last few years, the house has served as a barn. Now, however, it is unable even to do that.

Sometime this spring, while most of the nation is polishing its Civil War trophies for the centennial of the great conflict, the house will surrender completely and be torn down to make way for a modern barn which will be erected on its site.

Known locally as the Rearden place, it was built in the late 1830s as Cloverdale. It is located just off U. S. Highway 11 about 1½ miles south of here, and is owned by G. V. Green, Dade County's present state senator.

Green says the house is in such bad state of repair that costs of restoration would be prohibitive. It has become dangerous for people and cattle passing by, he explains.

"I am sorry to learn that the house is to be demolished," B. C. Yates, superintendent of Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, commented. "This house and the man are most interesting."

The Nisbet family came to America from Scotland in 1730 and settled in North Carolina and Georgia. Included among them were a state supreme court justice, a U. S. congressman, state legislators, planters and social leaders.

Col. James Cooper Nisbet was the son of James A. Nisbet of Macon. After the war he married a cousin of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mary E. Young of Charlotte.

In his book, "Four Years On the Firing Line," Col. Nisbet writes: "Cloverdale, one of the model stock farms of Georgia in 1861, I found in a wrecked condition" after returning from the war.

He relates the occupation of his farm and house from the recollections of his mother:

"The summer of 1863, as you know, we were spending on your farm in Lookout Valley. About Sept. 15 we heard that Sheridan's Federal division was approaching from Valley Head, Ala. Very soon after Gen. Lytle rode up. He demanded the use of a part of our house for his headquarters. He was courteous. He said he would remain but a short time and would post a guard to protect us from intruders.

" 'Madam,' he said to me, 'I am informed that you have two sons in the rebel army.'

"I replied, 'Yes, general, my two sons enlisted in the Confederate Army early in 1861. They are just where I want them to be, as long as the unhappy war lasts.

"He answered, 'Madam, I respect your adherence to a principle you think right. On our side are men fighting who are animated by inherited prejudices, old issues started long since in England. With many others the freedom of the Negro is the inciting cause of their activity. I am fighting to preserve the union of the states. But I do not make war on women and children or wantonly destroy private property.'

"Your father came in, was introduced, and after a short conversation the general said, 'Mr. Nisbet, you are a Confederate sympathizer. I will have to put you on parole not to leave your premises until we move away.'

"I invited the general and his staff to take their meals with us."

Col. Nisbet, meanwhile, was away at war. He commanded a company of Dade volunteers in the 21st Georgia Regiment, organized and commanded the 26th Georgia Battalion, took part in many major battles and was captured near Atlanta on July 22, 1864. He was sent to Johnson's Island prisoner of war camp where he remained until September 1865.

While working to rebuild Cloverdale after the war, Col. Nisbet was elected to represent Dade County in the Georgia Legislature of 1868. He was elected a delegate to the state constitutional convention of July 1877, and served the body as secretary. His signature, along with that of convention president Charles J. Jenkins, a former governor, appear today as the only signers of the document.

Cloverdale, built of handhewed timbers and equipped with cellar slave quarters, has foot-thick stone walls and rests on 3 x 10-inch sills.

Wood and iron whipping posts can still be found in the slave quarters, reached through two tunnel-like entrances at the rear of the house.

Wood pegs were used instead of nails to hold the large foundation timbers, many of which are still in good condition and will be reclaimed in the demolition.

Still standing at the rear of the house are a cistern, well house and smoke house.

After being called upon to render a variety of services for many years, the old house has fulfilled its mission and will now yield quietly to a new generation and a new era.

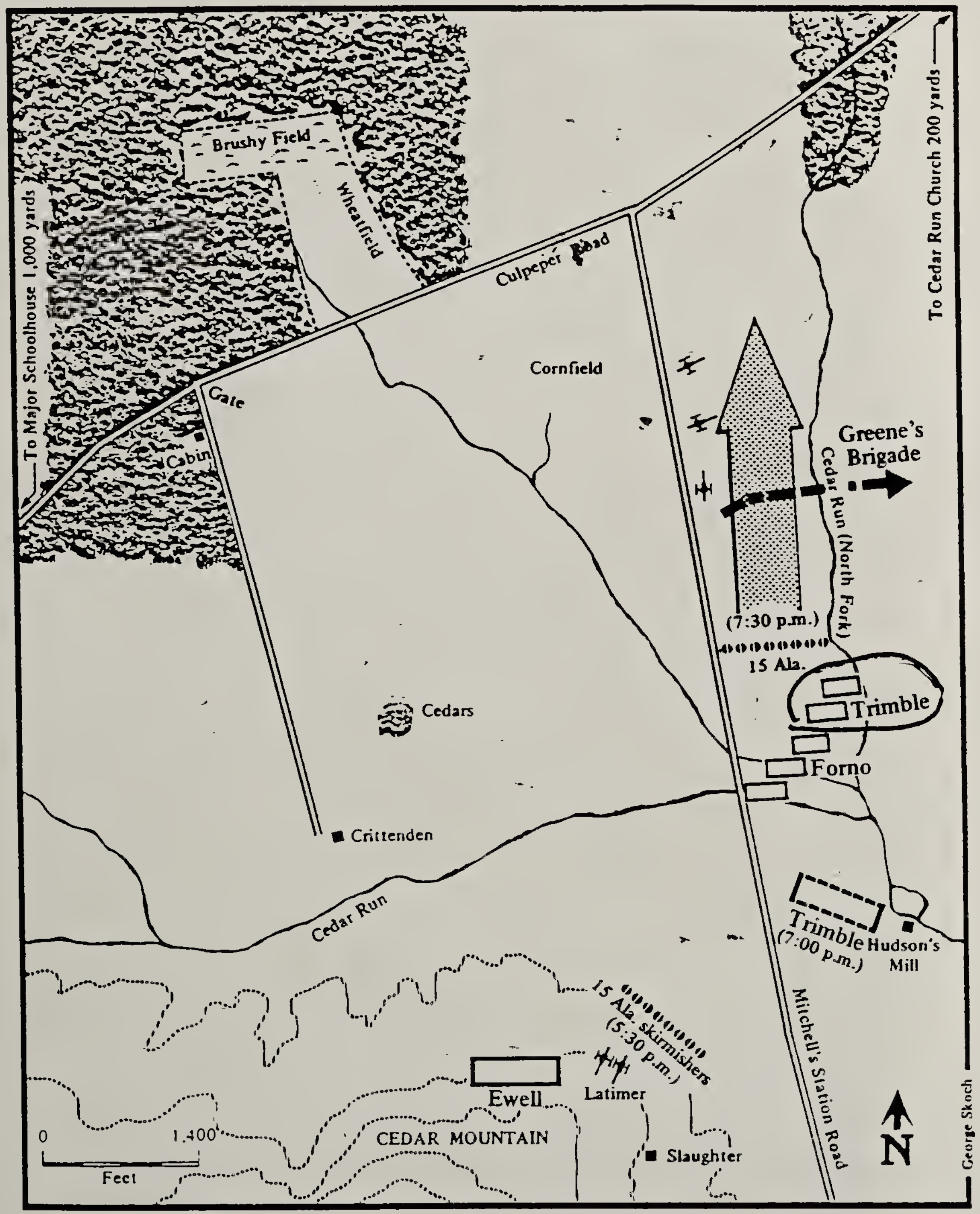
(NOTE: Sen. G. V. Green is now deceased, and the property is still in the Green family. The old house has not been torn down, but it continues to crumble and age. The cost of restoration would be tremendous, but it is still one of the most interesting historical places in Dade County, and continues to attract considerable attention).

JAMES C NISBET WAS 1ST CAPTAIN

Georgia vs. Justice Department

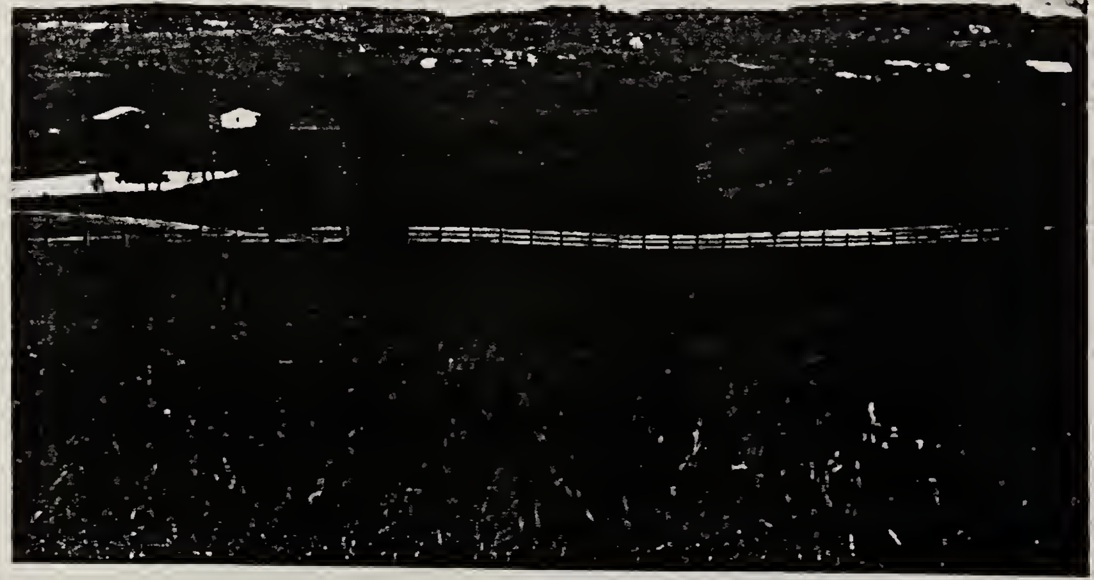
41

21ST GA REGIMENT UNDER TRIMBLE'S BRIGADE
STONEWALL JACKSON'S BATTLE AUG 8 1862


To Major Schoolhouse 1,000 yards
To Cedar Run Church 200 yards
Brushy Field
Wheatfield
Culpeper Road
Cornfield
Gate
Cabin
Greene's Brigade
Cedar Run (North Fork)
(7:30 p.m.)
15 Ala.
Trimble
Forno
Cedars
Crittenden
Cedar Run
Trimble (7:00 p.m.)
Hudson's Mill
15 Ala. skirmishers (5:30 p.m.)
Mitchell's Station Road
Ewell
Latimer
CEDAR MOUNTAIN
Slaughter
0
1,400
Feet
N
George Skoch

Trimble's Advance Down the Mountain, 5:30–7:30

south on the slopes of Cedar Mountain. The first advance by any of Ewell's force came when the general threw the entire Fifteenth Alabama for[illegible] as skirmishers. General Trimble, to whose brigade the regiment belonged, timed that movement at 5:00 P.M., though it may have been somewhat later. Major Alexander A. Lowther led the Fif-



Trimble's route took him down the mountainside below this point, then hooked left across the low ground toward the main road. (Clark B. Hall)

teenth down the hill. The entire regiment in skirmish order must have made an enormous swarm against the Federal left flank. Their sheer numbers, combined with the extended nature of Prince's brigade during its attack on Early, left the Fifteenth Alabama in good position to contribute substantially to the discomfiture of the Federals.[36] Greene's small but unhurt Federal brigade never became involved in the cornfield fight, probably because of the threat posed by the Fifteenth Alabama and other infantry hovering on the mountain slope.

The Fifteenth Alabama in its swarming skirmish mode did not have things entirely its own way. Every foot of elevation it lost in moving toward the toe of the mountain slope made its men more vulnerable to the Federal artillery mass on the Mitchell's Station Road. The loose skirmish order of the regiment reduced the potential for harm of each incoming round, or the Fifteenth might have been considerably damaged. Major Lowther halted the Fifteenth for a time near the head of a ravine. During that interval, a shell exploded within a few feet of the face of Captain William C. Oates of Company G. Miraculously, none of the iron hit Oates although some

of the powder grains from the shell's explosive charge buried themselves in the skin of his face. An Alabamian of Company F was less fortunate. "A solid shot struck [him] . . . and only some few fragments of him were ever found. He had a pair of pants rolled up, which he carried under his arm, and they were carried away and could not be found." Private W. A. Brown, "a good soldier," also fell mortally wounded.[37]

While Lowther and his men dodged shells with mixed results, Trimble's other two regiments, the Twenty-first Georgia and Twenty-first North Carolina, watched the fight from higher up the mountain. Forno's Louisiana Brigade also remained near Latimer's artillery position. At the height of the crisis below them, as all of the infantry prepared to move, the valley of Cedar Run presented a noisy and confusing spectacle. Captain James Cooper Nisbet of the Twenty-first Georgia wrote: "The whole valley was a boiling crater of dust and smoke."[38]

The hilltop infantry spectators soon headed toward the boiling caldron. The Fifteenth Alabama led the movement from its advanced position. Trimble brought his other two regiments along after the Fifteenth, and Ewell personally led the Louisiana brigade forward behind Trimble. Ewell ordered Trimble to head initially for a clump of trees about four hundred yards from the left end (the Confederate right) of the Federal position near the Mitchell's Station Road. En route to that point the two fresh regiments took the lead and the Fifteenth Alabama followed close in their wake. General Trimble would have been pleased to know that he was well enough known across the lines to warrant the spread of a false report of his death. A Washington paper reporting on the advance down Cedar Mountain announced that "Trimble was knocked dead from his horse by the explosion of a shell." The Washington paper was dead wrong. (The newspaper referred to Cedar Mountain as the "sugar-loaf eminence," which conjures up the images of other land masses referred to in that imagery in American military history, notably the costly one in the Ryukyu Islands.)[39]

Federals on the Mitchell's Station Road could easily foretell the loss of their position as they saw Trimble and Ewell sweeping toward them. To Confederates all across the battlefield, however, the sight of their comrades pouring off the hill in support was a thrilling one. "We could plainly see Ewell . . . way off to the right of our line, advancing too," recalled John Worsham, who watched from near the eatfield. "We could see his skirmish line in front advancing down

44

the mountain, his line of battle following, and his cannon belching forth fire and smoke. . . . It was a magnificent and inspiring sight."[40]

Trimble reached the copse of trees that was his target without difficulty. He promptly pushed two companies as skirmishers to the near side of a fence around the trees and directed them to shoot the enemy cannoneers and horses. The sharpshooters soon began to hurt their targets, but Trimble recognized that the condition of affairs all across the field gave him the opportunity to move boldly right into the midst of the Federal position. The only obstacle to a further advance was the intense "friendly" artillery fire which Latimer and Terry were pouring into the area in front of Trimble from the hillside position Trimble himself had occupied not long before. In Trimble's words, "Our batteries on the hill directing their fire at enemy's battery threw shot &c. right into the space we had to charge over." The general sent back William Duncan McKim of his staff to silence Latimer's interdicting fire.[41]

Trimble's difficulties were compounded by the existence of a millpond to his right front. The pond served a mill run by fifty-one-year-old Jerry Hudson and his three children. Had the pond not channeled his front, Trimble easily could have moved farther east around the Federal flank before turning north toward the main road to strike into a tender area. That route would have bypassed the zone being beaten by Latimer's artillery.[42]

Between the "friendly" artillery fire and the constriction imposed by the pond, Trimble lost twenty minutes or more of precious time. The general later expressed disgust with himself for not ignoring the artillery and dashing right ahead. The specter of wounds inflicted by friends, however, is always too ugly to bear no matter what the prospects or consequences. In any event, the nearest Federal battery fired a few rounds of canister at its impatient tormentors near the millpond. The canister wounded three members of the Fifteenth Alabama as they prepared themselves for the final charge in the rapidly gathering darkness.[43]

When the artillery fire across their front lifted (perhaps McKim had reached the guns on the mountain?), Ewell's two brigades surged north after the Federals. The Fifteenth Alabama performed as skirmishers yet again while the other regiments advanced en echelon. Trimble formed his two regiments on the right and in front of Forno's Louisiana regiments. The regiments of both brigades also formed en echelon: Trimble's right regiment was slightly ahead of his

Federal artillery nearing the battlefield on August 9, according to an original caption. (Library of Congress)

left one and Forno's were similarly stair-stepped behind to the left and rear. To Trimble's dismay, the coveted enemy battery "limbered up and moved off in the darkness, just in time to escape notwithstanding our rapid pursuit," according to a Fifteenth Alabama participant. The general wore his chagrin plainly for all to see. The same Alabama lad commented that Trimble "was on his mettle chaffing under disappointment."44

Ewell's advancing men stumbled across some consolation prizes in the darkness when they reached the Federal position. They captured either one or perhaps two guns (accounts vary), five caissons, an undetermined number of limbers, several abandoned ambulances, "several loaded ammunition wagons," and many wounded Federals. Greene's little Federal infantry brigade, which Ewell had done so much to pin impotently in place all afternoon, lost two dozen prisoners (and three wounded) during the battle, most of them no doubt at this juncture.45

Although General Trimble had not captured the enemy battery intact, his frustration was assuaged to some degree by the chance to

45

of his North Carolinians recorded the oratorical climax of "a little speech" that Trimble made to compliment the brigade: "Comrades, I feel that I am on my way to my home in Maryland."[46]

Federal fortunes all across the field had run their course. Stonewall Jackson's official report concisely summarized the victorious picture as darkness fell: "Thus repulsed from our left and center, and now pressed by our right, center, and left, the Federal force fell back at every point of their line and commenced retreating, leaving their dead and wounded on the field of battle."[47]

The day was Jackson's, and the general had every reason to believe that the night would be too.

45a

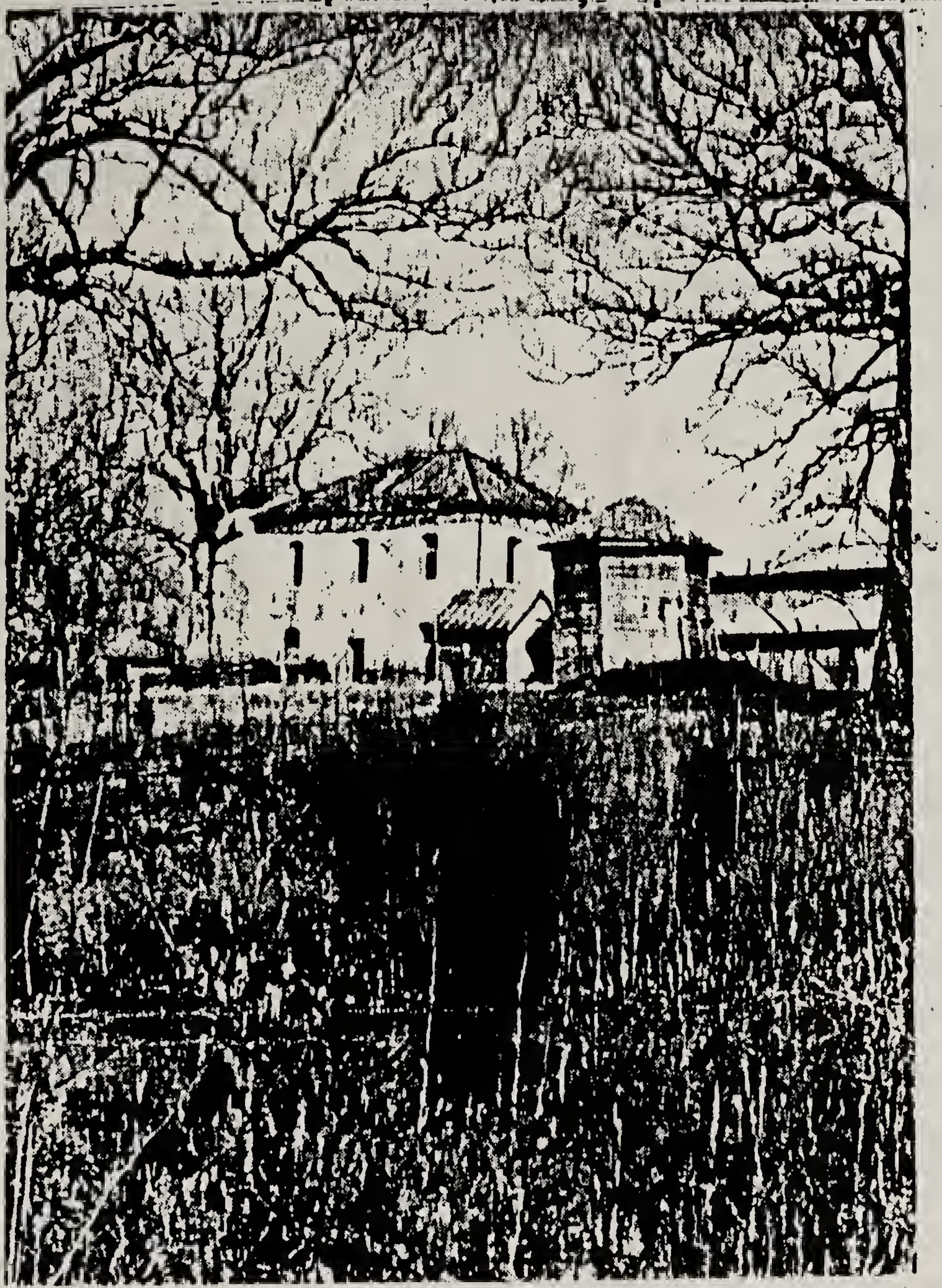


Photo by Alex McMahan

DADE LANDMARK--One of the few remaining landmarks in the county is the old Riordan house south of Rising Fawn, just off the Cloverdale Road. Built by Col. James Nisbet during the Civil War period, the house, no longer used as a dwelling, is owned by G.V. Green. Many residents have expressed a desire to see such monuments to the past restored and preserved through efforts of a local historical society. A meeting has been called for April 2 to organize such a group.

DAVIS COMMUNITY NEWS

By LOUISE VANN Phone 657-4099

253

47

1317

Oyler, Daniel

Co. H, 21 Georgia Infantry.

(Confederate.)

Private | Private

CARD NUMBERS.

1 11233

Number of medical cards herein

Number of personal papers herein

Book Mark

See also

875✓

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

Daniel Oyler,

Pvt., Co. H, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on a

Report of Sick and Wounded

of the organization named above,

for October, 186 .

Station [illegible]

Discharges on Surgeon's Certificate and Deaths:

Disease [illegible]

Date of discharge from service, Oct [illegible], 186 .

Date of death ...., 186 .

Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 4th Battalion (Mercer's) Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. M. Aldridge's Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted the regiment by S. O. No. 164, A. & I. G. O., dated September 3, 1861.

Book mark:

(646) Copyist.

875✓

47a

232

1317

8752

Oyler, Daniel

Co. H, 21 Georgia Infantry.

(Confederate.)

Private Private

CARD NUMBERS.

1 1233	20
2	21
3	22
4	23
5	24
6	25
7	26
8	27
9	28
10	29
11	30
12	31
13	32
14	33
15	34
16	35
17	36
18	37
19	38

Number of medical cards herein

Number of personal papers herein

Book Mark

See also

234

48

x 1318

8756

Oyler Fredrick

Co. H, 21 Georgia Infantry.

(Confederate.)

Private Privat

CARD NUMBERS.

1 [illegible]	20
2	21
3	22
4	23
5	24
6	25
7	26
8	27
9	28
10	29
11	30
12	31
13	32
14	33
15	34
16	35
17	36
18	37
19	38

Number of medical cards herein

Number of personal papers herein

Book Mark

See also

235

49

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

Fredrick Oyler

Pvt., Co. K, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

8756

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for March & April, 1863.

Enlisted:

When Mar. 4, 1862

Where Trenton, Ga.

By whom Lt. Countiss

Period 3 years or the war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. Hood

To what time Aug 31, 1862

Present or absent Absent

Remarks: Absent without leave since Jan. 1/63 in DeKalb County, Ga.

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 6th Battalion Mercer's Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. H. Akridge's Company Georgia Volunteers was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 144, A. & I. G. O. dated September 5, 1861.

Book mark:

Miller

(642)

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

F. Oiler

Pvt., Co. K, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

8756

Appears on

Regimental Return

of the organization named above,

for the month of Oct, 1862.

Commissioned officers present and absent:

Station

Remarks:

Alterations since last return among the enlisted men:

Date, 186

Place Lynchburg, Va.

Remarks: Absent, sick

Enlisted men on Extra or Daily Duty:

Absent enlisted men accounted for:

*This organiz[illegible] Mercer's [illegible] J. H. Akridge's Company [illegible] the battalion and [illegible] regiment by S. O. No. 144 [illegible]

(644)

9:349a 236

Oyler J. M. 8863
Pvt, Co. H, 21 Reg't Ga.
(Confederate.)

MEDICAL CARD NUMBERS.

1 51860744
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20

Book Mark:

---

21 | Ga.

J. M. Oiler
Priv., Co. H. 21. Regt. Ga.
Capt. Nesbit

Appears on a Register of

C. S. A. General Hospital, Charlottesville, Virginia.

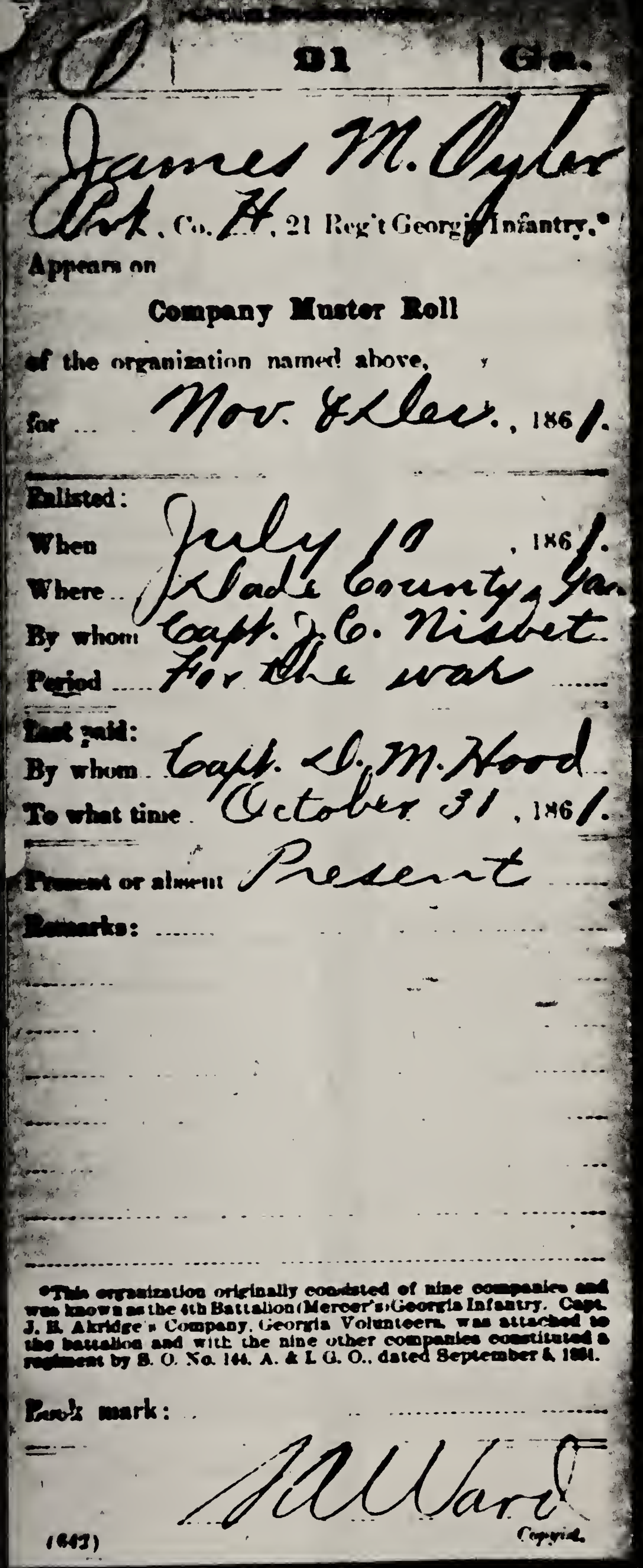
Complaint Vul. Sclo. of Triceps severe
Admitted July 26., 1862
Returned to duty, 186
Deserted, 186
Discharged from service, 186
Sent to General Hospital Sept. 2., 1862
Furloughed, 186
Died, 186
Remarks: at Lynchburg.

Confed. Arch., Chap. 6, File No. 214, page 10

(635) T. Cay Copyist.

111

50



O | 21 | Ga.

James M. Oyler

Pvt., Co. H, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Nov. & Dec., 1861.

Enlisted:

When July 10, 1861.

Where Dade County, Ga.

By whom Capt. J. C. Nisbet

Period For the war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. D. M. Hood

To what time October 31, 1861.

Present or absent Present

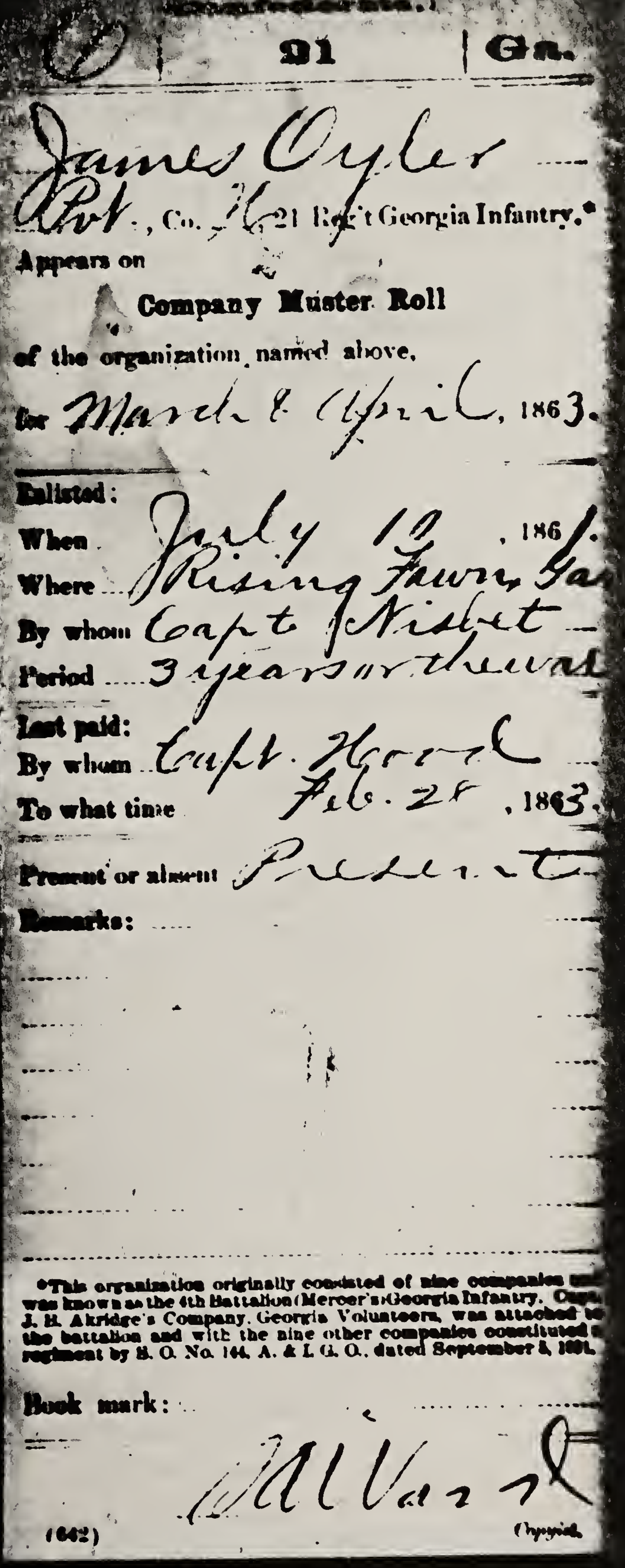
Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 4th Battalion (Mercer's) Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. B. Akridge's Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 144, A. & I. G. O., dated September 5, 1861.

Book mark:

J M Ward

(642) Copyist.



O | 21 | Ga.

James Oyler

Pvt., Co. H, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for March & April, 1863.

Enlisted:

When July 10, 1861.

Where Rising Fawn, Ga.

By whom Capt Nisbet

Period 3 years or the war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. Hood

To what time Feb. 28, 1863.

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 4th Battalion (Mercer's) Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. B. Akridge's Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 144, A. & I. G. O., dated September 5, 1861.

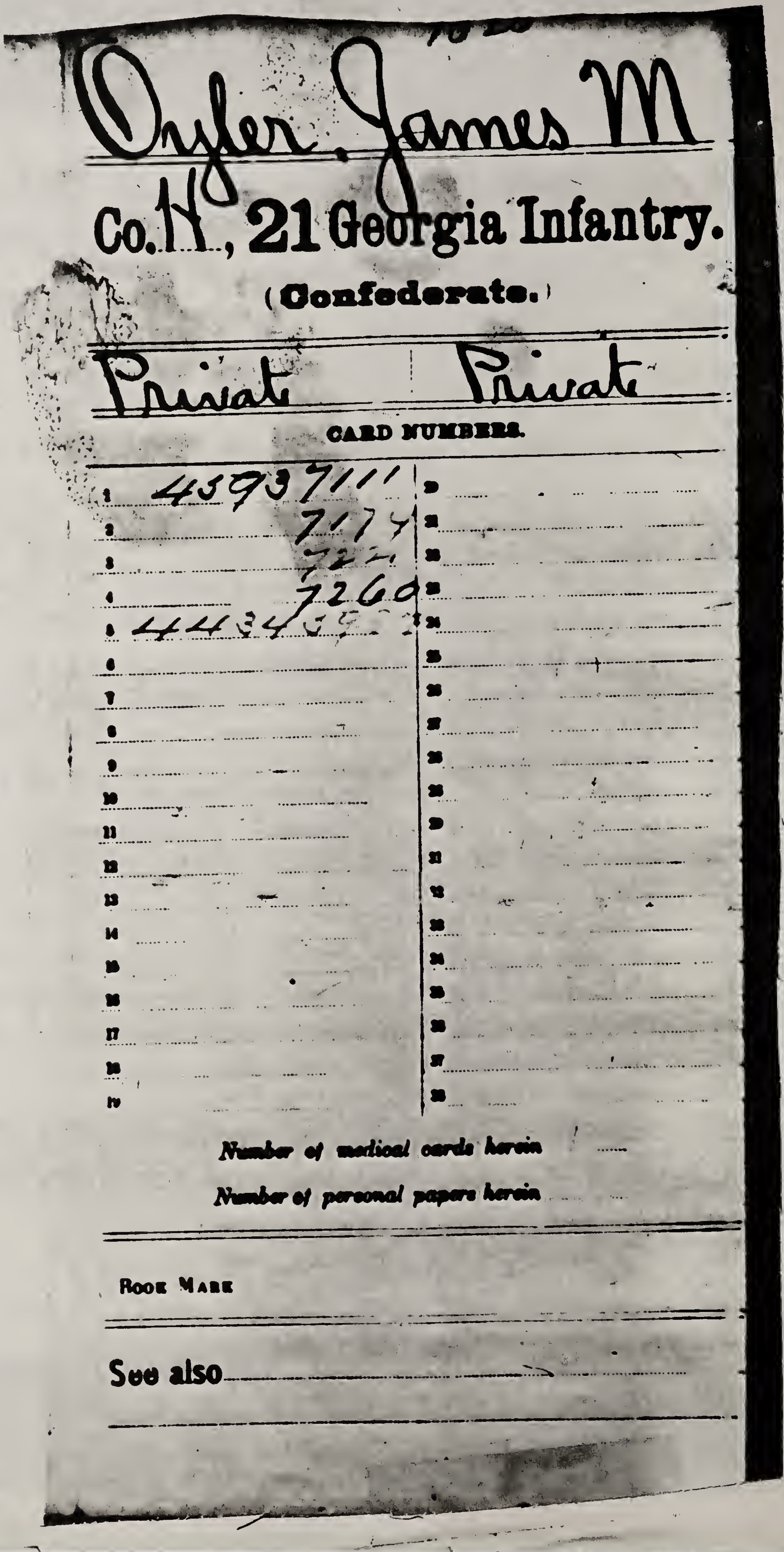
Book mark:

J M Ward

(642) Copyist.

50a

244



Oyler, James M

Co. H, 21 Georgia Infantry.

(Confederate.)

Privat | Private

CARD NUMBERS.

1	43937111	20	
2	7174	21	
3	7221	22	
4	7260	23	
5	44345[illegible]	24	
6		25	
7		26	
8		27	
9		28	
10		29	
11		30	
12		31	
13		32	
14		33	
15		34	
16		35	
17		36	
18		37	
19		38	

Number of medical cards herein ......

Number of personal papers herein ......

BOOK MARK

See also ......

(O) | 21 | Ga.

James Oyler

Pvt., Co. H, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Dec. 31 1863 to June 30, 1864.

Enlisted:

When July 10, 1861.

Where Rising Fawn

By whom Capt. Nesbet

Period 3 years or the war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. Whitlock

To what time Dec. 31, 1863

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 4th Battalion (Mercer's) Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. H. Akridge's Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 144, A. & I. G. O., dated September 5, 1861.

Book mark:

M C Ward

(642) Copyist.

(O) | 21 | Ga.

James Oyler

Pvt., Co. H, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for July & Aug., 1864.

Enlisted:

When July 10, 1861.

Where Rising Fawn, Ga.

By whom Capt. Nesbet

Period Three years or war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. Whitlock

To what time June 30, 1864

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 4th Battalion (Mercer's) Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. H. Akridge's Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 144, A. & I. G. O., dated September 5, 1861.

Book mark:

M C Ward

(642) Copyist.

51a

247

(Confederate.)

0 | 21 | Ga.

James Oiler

Pvt, Co. H, 21 Regiment Georgia Vols.

Appears on a

Roll

of Prisoners of War belonging to the Army of Northern Virginia, who have been this day surrendered by General Robert E. Lee, C. S. A., commanding said Army, to Lieut. Genl. U. S. Grant, commanding Armies of the United States.

Done at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, April 9, 1865.

Roll dated not dated

Remarks:

Number of roll: 39

F. E. Burke
Copyist.

(653)

Oyler

o. H 21 Regt. Ga. Inf.

ppears on a

RECEIPT ROLL

clothing,

1 qr., 186

of issue , 186

ture

:

o.

FitzGerald.
Copyist.

248

Oyler, Gilleon

Co. H 21 Ga. 1 Inf.

(CONFEDERATE.

REFERENCE CARD.

See Manuscript No. 6190 page

Mar. 1862

GENERAL INDEX CARD.

This card must not be taken from the file.

6413

8917

8838

(CONFEDERATE)

0 | 21 | Ga.

G. W. Oyler,

Pvt., Co. H, 21 Reg't. Ga. Inf.

Appears on a

LIST

of absentees, from the 21st Ga. Reg't., during the engagements of Sept. 17 and 20, 1862.

List dated Sept. 22, 1862.

Remarks: Absent on 20th Sept. 1862

Copyist.

251

53

8838

Oyler, George W

Co. H, 21 Georgia Infantry.
a

(Confederate.)

Private ______ Private

CARD NUMBERS.

1 45937109
2 7176
3 7220
4 7237
5 9109
6 9492
7
8 475350

Number of medical cards herein

Number of personal papers herein

Book Mark

See also

530

250

8794

(Confederate.)

C | 21 | Ga.

Smith Cyler

Pt. E 21 Regt. Ga.

Appears on a

Register

of refugees and rebel deserters, Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C.

When received Mar 29, 1865.

Where sent from Army Potomac

Action taken Taken Oath Trans. furnished to Springfield Ill

Remarks:

Hdqrs. Provost Marshal General, Defences North of the Potomac, Washington, D. C.;

Reg. No. 299, Part 766, Page 123

Copyist.

(639)

(CONFEDERATE)

Smith Cyler

Co. H 21 Regt. Ga. Inf.

Appears on a

RECEIPT ROLL

for clothing,

for 1 qr., 1863.

Date of issue, 186 .

Signature

Remarks:

Roll No.

FitzGerald

Copyist.

O

(Confederate.)

21 Ga.

Geo. H. Oiler +

Pvt. , Co. F , 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Regimental Return

of the organization named above,

for the month of March , 1862.

Commissioned officers present and absent :

Station

Remarks :

Alterations since last return among the enlisted men:

Date Mar [illegible] , 1862

Place Gordonsville

Remarks: Detailed to Guard Baggage at Gordonsville.

Enlisted men on Extra or Daily Duty :

Absent enlisted men accounted for:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies, and was known as the 6th Battalion Mercer's Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. H. Akridge's Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 140, A. & I. G. O., dated September 3, 1861.

(631) Copyist.

O

(Confederate.)

21 Ga.

Geo. Oiler

Pvt. , Co. [illegible] , 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Regimental Return

of the organization named above,

for the month of [illegible] , 1862

Commissioned officers present and absent :

Station

Remarks :

Alterations since last return among the enlisted men:

Date [illegible] , 1862

Place [illegible]

Remarks: [illegible]

Enlisted men on Extra or Daily Duty :

Absent enlisted men accounted for:

*This organization [illegible] J. H. Akridge's [illegible] the battalion and [illegible] regiment by S. O. No. [illegible]

(631)

54a

252

8838

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga

[illegible]

[illegible], Co. [illegible], [illegible] Reg't [illegible]

Appears on a roll of

Prisoners of War

at Point Lookout, Md.

Date of arrival [illegible]

[illegible], 186[illegible].

Where captured [illegible]

When captured [illegible], 186[illegible].

Remarks: [illegible]

Point Lookout, Md., Register No. 2; page 525.

[illegible]

(567) Copyist.

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga

G. W. Oster

Pvt Co. [illegible], 21 Ga. Inf.

Appears on a

Roll of Prisoners of War

at Harper's Ferry, West Va., captured by Gen. Sheridan's Forces, and sent to Point Lookout, Md., Sept. 24, 1864.

Roll dated

Not dated, 186 .

Where captured Winchester

When captured Sept 19, 1864.

Remarks: Sent to Point Lookout Sept 2[illegible], 18[illegible]

[illegible]

(Confederate.)

O. | 21 | Ga.

G. W. Ogler

Priv. Co. C. 21 Regt. Ga

Name appears as signature to a

Roll of Prisoners of War

paroled at Point Lookout, Md., and transferred to Aiken's Landing, Va., March 15, 1865, for exchange.

Roll dated Not dated, 186 .

Where captured Winchester

When captured Sept 19, 1864.

Remarks:

Roll indorsed: "Received at Boulware's Wharf March 16th, 1865, on the [illegible] paroled Confederate prisoners, [illegible] eleven (11) officers and twenty (20) Citizens.—W. H. Hatch, [illegible] Agent of Exch."

Number of roll 93.3 sheet 12

Ed. J. Harris

Copyist.

(6426)

(CONFEDERATE.)

0 | 21 | Ga.

8838

G. Ogler

Pvt Co H, 21st Ga.

Appears on a

LIST

of killed, wounded and missing in Ewell's Division, Aug. 22 to Sept. 20, 1862.

List dated Not dated, 186 .

Remarks: Wounded Bristow & Manassas Junction. 26 & 27 Aug.

Series [illegible] Part [illegible] page 8[illegible]

Shepherd

Copyist.

[illegible]

2
55a

255

85 .

ge 810.

opyist.

(CONFEDERATE)

O. | 21st. | Ga.

G. Oyler,

Pvt. Co. H. 21st. Ga.

Appears on a

LIST

of killed wounded, and missing, of Trimble's Brigade, in engagements at various places in Virginia, Aug. 22 to Sept. 1, 1862.

List dated Near Port Royal, Va.
Jan. 14, 1863. . 186 .

Date Aug. 26, 1862. . 186 .
Place Manassas. Va.
Remarks: Wounded.

Casualties, Va., 301.

FH
Copyist.

Oyler, Gilson

Co. H 21 Ga. 1 Inf.

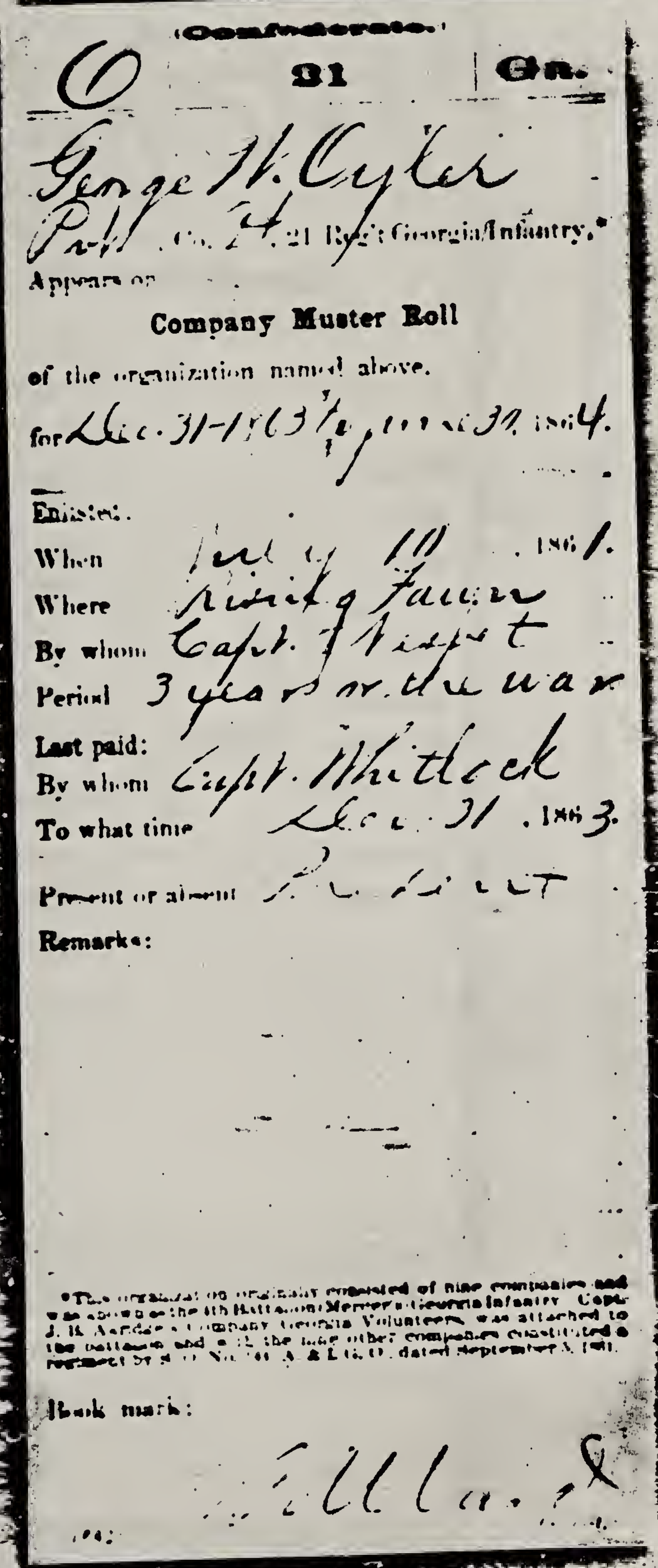
(CONFEDERATE.

REFERENCE CARD.

See Manuscript No. 6190 page

Mar. 1862

GENERAL INDEX CARD.
This card must not be taken from the files.
6413



(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

George W. Cyler

Pvt. Co. H, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above.

for Dec. 31-1863 to June 30, 1864.

Enlisted:

When July 10, 1861.

Where Rising Fawn

By whom Capt. Nisbet

Period 3 years or the war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. Whitlock

To what time Dec. 31, 1863.

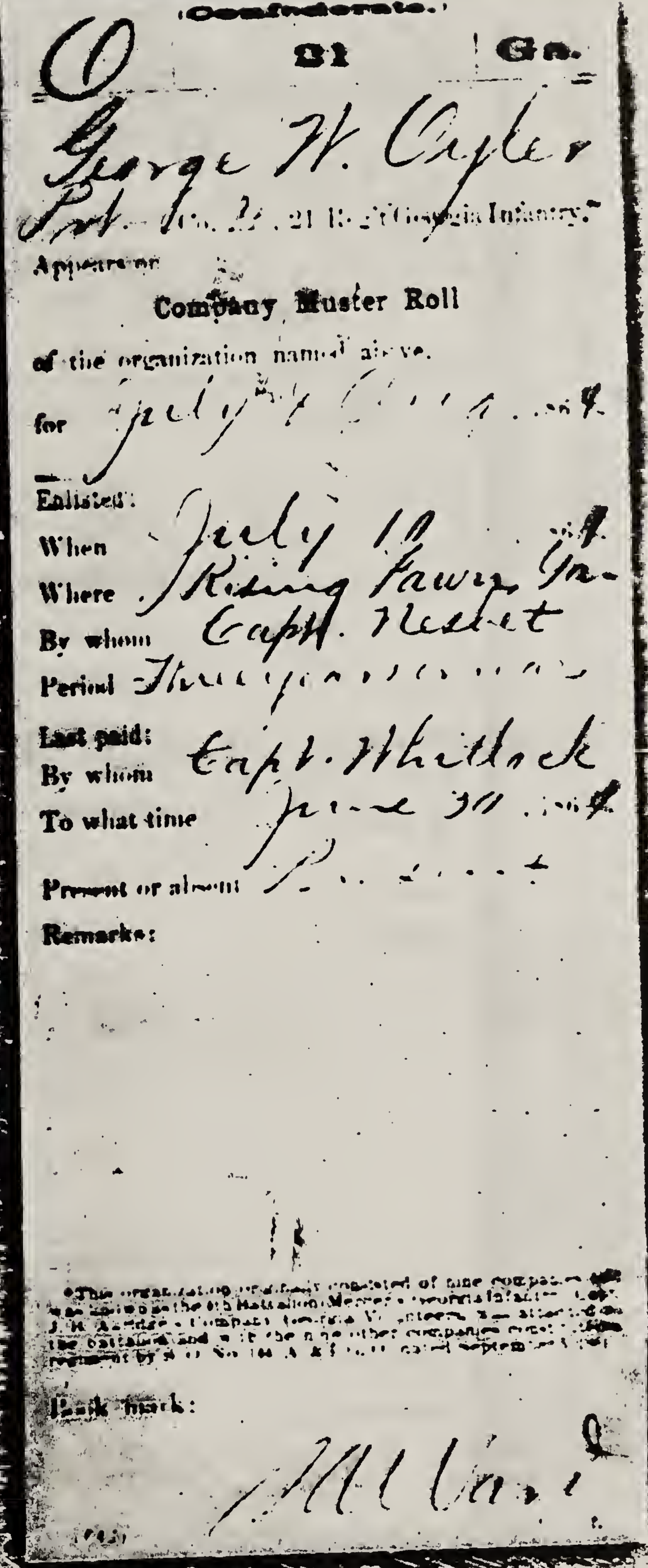
Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 4th Battalion (Mercer's) Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. R. [illegible] Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 161, A. & I. G. O., dated September 3, 1861.

Book mark:

Elland



(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

George W. Cyler

Pvt. Co. [illegible], 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above.

for July & Aug., 1864.

Enlisted:

When July 10, 1861.

Where Rising Fawn, Ga.

By whom Capt. Nesbit

Period Three years or war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. Whitlock

To what time June 30, 1864.

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 4th Battalion (Mercer's) Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. R. [illegible] Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 161, A. & I. G. O., dated September 3, 1861.

Book mark:

McLane

56a

35p 4838

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

George W. Oyler

Pvt. | Co. H, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Nov. & Dec., 1861.

Enlisted:

When July 10, 1861.

Where Slade County, Ga.

By whom Capt. J. C. Nisbet

Period For the war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. D. M. Hood

To what time October 31, 1861.

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*The organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 6th Battalion Mercer's Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. H. Akridge's Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted the regiment by S. O. No. 164, A. & I. G. O., dated September 3, 1861.

Book mark:

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

G. W. Oyler

Pvt. | Co. [illegible], 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for March & April, 1863.

Enlisted:

When July 10, 1861.

Where Rising Fawn, Ga.

By whom Capt. Nisbet

Period 3 years or the war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. Hood

To what time Feb. 28, 1863

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 6th Battalion Mercer's Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. H. Akridge's Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted the regiment by S. O. No. 164, A. & I. G. O., dated September 3, 1861.

Book mark:

259 8934 ~~8835~~ 57

(Confederate.)

C | 21 | Ga

Wm Ciler

Co. E. 21 Regt Ga

Appears on a

Register

of prisoners received and disposed of by the Provost Marshal General, Army of the Potomac

Date Mar 24, 1865

By whom sent in 2d Div 2 Corps

Charge Deserter from the Enemy

Arms received No

Remarks: Deserter. Sent to Pro. Mar. City Point Mar 25/65

Hdqrs. Prov. Mar. Gen., Army of the Potomac,

Reg. No. 73, part 200, page 78

(639) Copyist

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga

or Smith Ogier

Wm Ogier

21 Regt Ga

Appears on a

Register

of prisoners received and disposed of by the Provost Marshal General, Army of the Potomac.

Date received Mch 26, 1865

From whom received Army of Potomac

To whom sent Col T. Ingraham Washington

Date sent Mch 27, 1865

Remarks: Rebel Deserter

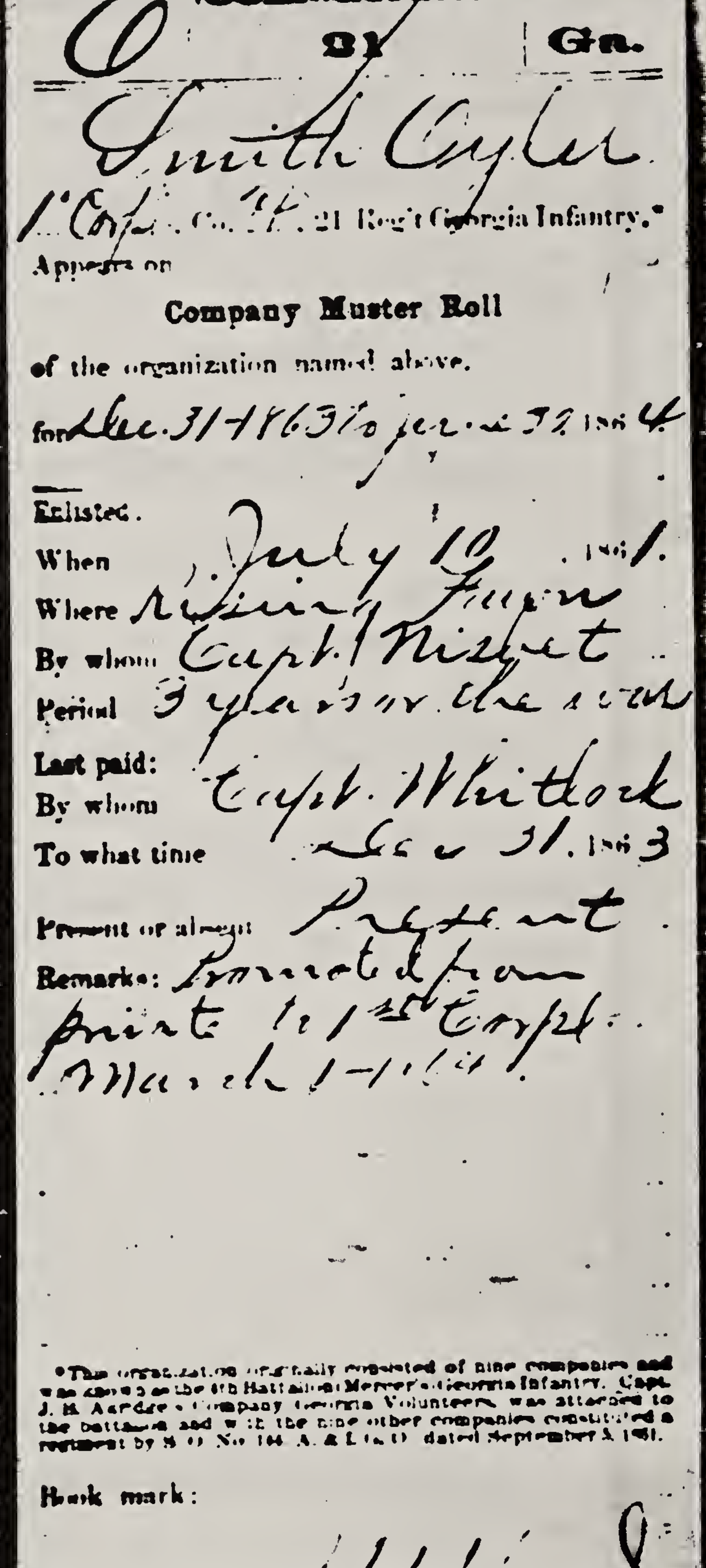
Hdqrs. Pro. Mar. Gen., Army of the Potomac,

Reg. No. 82, part 201, page 7

(639) Copyist

570

258



(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

Smith Oyler

1 Corpl., Co. H, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Dec. 31 1863 to June 30, 1864.

Enlisted:

When July 10, 1861.

Where Rising Fawn

By whom Capt. Nisbet

Period 3 years or the war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. Whitlock

To what time Dec 31, 1863

Present or absent Present.

Remarks: Promoted from private to 1st Corpl. March 1-1864.

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 6th Battalion Mercer's Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. H. Akridge's Company Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 144, A. & I. G. O., dated September 5, 1861.

Book mark:

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(642)

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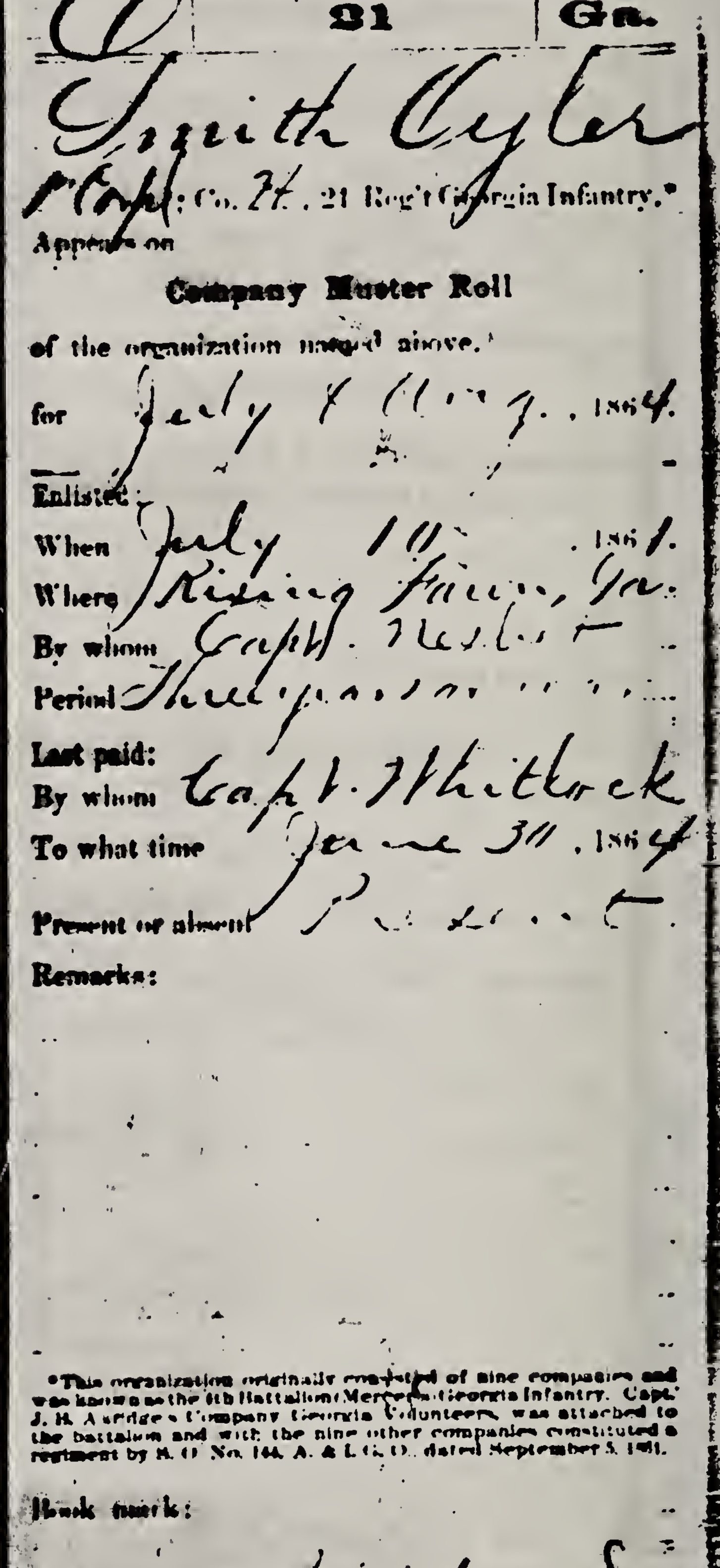

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

Smith Oyler

1 Corpl., Co. H, 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for July & Aug., 1864.

Enlisted:

When July 10, 1861.

Where Rising Fawn, Ga.

By whom Capt. Nisbet

Period Three years or war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. Whitlock

To what time June 30, 1864

Present or absent Present.

Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 6th Battalion Mercer's Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. H. Akridge's Company Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 144, A. & I. G. O., dated September 5, 1861.

Book mark:

J. Millard

(642)

Copyist.

260

58

8794

1321

Oyler, Smith

Co. K, 21 Georgia Infantry.

(Confederate.)

Private | Corporal

CARD NUMBERS.

1	439371	20	
2	717	21	
3	72	22	
4		23	
5		24	
6		25	
7		26	
8		27	
9		28	
10		29	
11		30	
12		31	
13		32	
14		33	
15		34	
16		35	
17		36	
18		37	
19		38	

Number of medical cards herein

Number of personal papers herein

Book Mark

See also

58a

261 8794

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

Smith Oyler

Pvt. , Co. H , 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Nov. & Dec. , 1861.

Enlisted:

When July 10 , 1861.

Where Dade County, Ga.

By whom Capt. J. C. Nisbet

Period For the war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. S. M. Hood

To what time October 31 , 1861.

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 4th Battalion Mercer's Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. H. Aldridge's Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 164, A. & I. G. O., dated September 2, 1861.

Book mark:

(642)

(Confederate.)

O | 21 | Ga.

Smith Oyler

Pvt. , Co. H , 21 Reg't Georgia Infantry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for March & April , 1863.

Enlisted:

When July 10 , 1861.

Where Rising Fawn, Ga.

By whom Capt. Nisbet

Period 3 years or the war

Last paid:

By whom Capt. Hood

To what time Feb. 28 , 1863.

Present or absent Present

Remarks:

*This organization originally consisted of nine companies and was known as the 4th Battalion Mercer's Georgia Infantry. Capt. J. H. Aldridge's Company, Georgia Volunteers, was attached to the battalion and with the nine other companies constituted a regiment by S. O. No. 164, A. & I. G. O., dated September 2, 1861.

Book mark:

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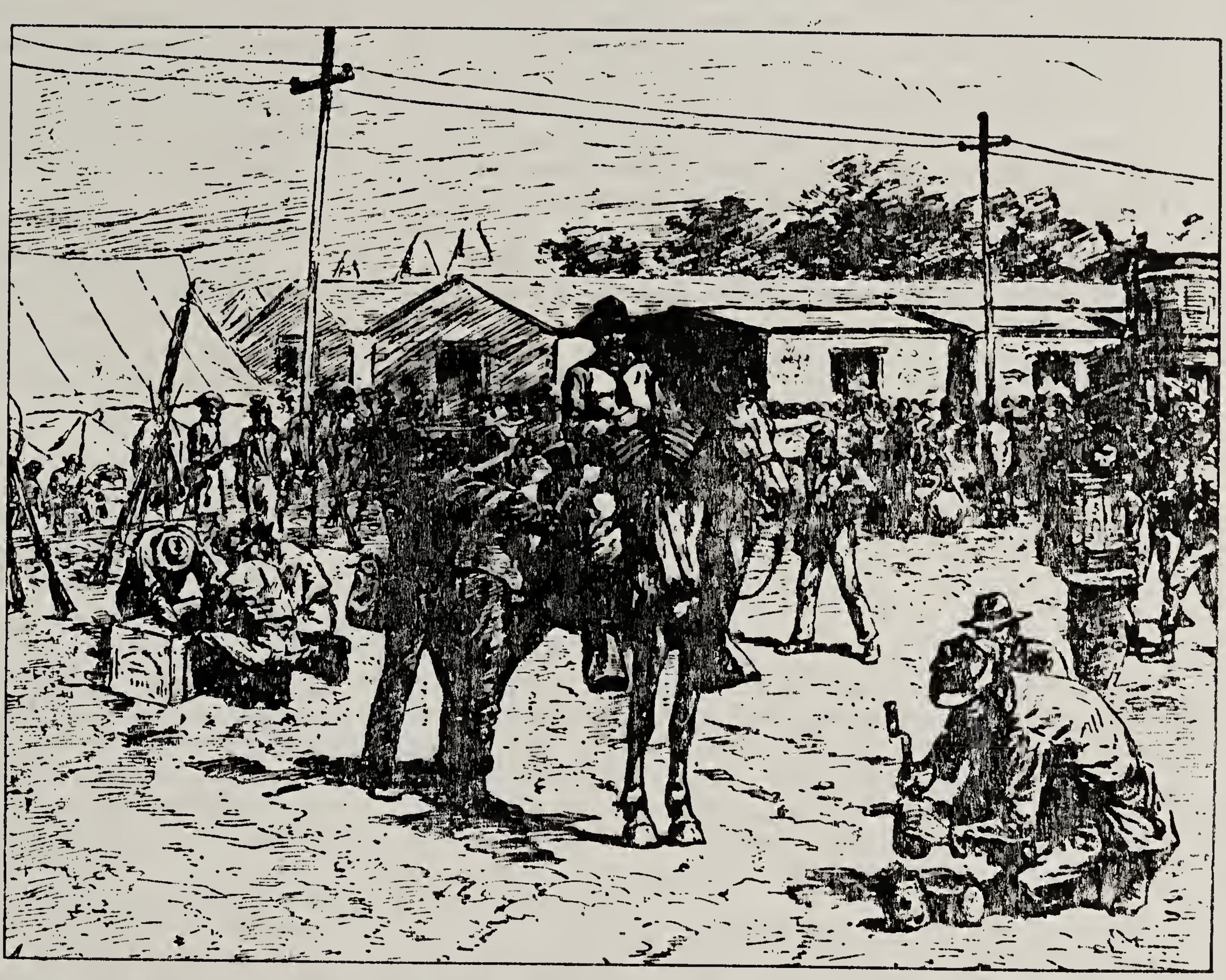

aging Pope's supply depot at anassas Junction on August 27, ewall Jackson's troops help emselves to a Federal cornucopia f food and equipment. "For a change f underclothing and a pot of French ustard," wrote one of the raiders, owe grateful thanks to the major of 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry."

tion — or its humor — for months thereafter his men greeted every privation or disaster with the cry, "Oh, my God! Lay me down."

Jackson's army, having marched 56 miles in two days, was worn out. But the Federal supply depot at Manassas Junction lay just four miles to the north. Jackson sent old Isaac Trimble, a brigadier general who was always ready for a fight, out with the 21st Georgia and the 21st South Carolina.

The attackers approached their target quietly at midnight. The supply depot was guarded only by a couple of batteries and a handful of men. The gunners managed to get off one salvo, but before they could reload, the Confederates were on them. "Give 'em another round boys, it's only some damned guerrillas," cried a Federal artillery officer in the dark. A pistol appeared at his ear. "I reckon, Colonel, you have got in the wrong crowd," drawled a Georgia private.

His way thus prepared, Jackson left Richard Ewell with three brigades to guard Bristoe Station and moved the bulk of his army to Manassas. The men stumbled through the night like specters, wrote Redwood, "gaunt-cheeked and hollow-eyed, hair, beard, clothing covered with dust." But when dawn broke over Manassas, they saw a sight that lifted their hearts and banished exhaustion.

The supply depot covered nearly a square mile. Two rail sidings, each a half mile long, were lined with loaded boxcars. There were sheds, warehouses, stacks of ammunition,

THE REGIMENT JAMES MONROE OYLER WAS IN WITH FATHER AND 4 BROTHERS: FREDERICK, SMITH, GEORGE, + GILLIAM
GILLIAM WAS KILLED AT THIS TIME

(1)

DADE COUNTY RETURNS TO THE UNION

After the Civil War no written document ever announced the return of Dade County to the Union. Eighty-five years later, a group directed by Judge J.M.C. Townsend decided to stage a celebration whereby the "State of Dade" would rejoin the Union.

About 3,999 citizens of the little mountainous County of Dade "from Sitton's Gulch to Wildwood" came in from the hills on July 4, 1945 to vote for and celebrate the event.

The pageant, "The Return of Dade County," was broadcast from the Dade County Court House at Trenton by Radio Station WAGA of Atlanta at 8:30 P. M., Central War Time, July 4, 1945.

Judge Townsend's speech was broadcast over a Coast-to-Coast hookup of the American Broadcasting Company.

Paramount Motion Picture camera men were on hand to record the Pageant over the twelve station southern network.

The cast of characters were four local citizens: Judge J.M.C. Townsend, who led the County back into the Union; J. M. Carroll, the County Ordinary, who played the part of "Old Uncle Bob" Tatum, the Old Political War Horse of Dade, who made the threat to the General Assembly. Sen. Elbert Forrester and Mrs. Virginia Page of the County Selective Service Office.

The following is an excerpt from Judge Townsend's speech: "Now let us consider a resolution, that the Free State of Dade, on July 4, 1945, shall cease to exist — and that Dade County shall return in spirit and in fact to the Sovereignty of the State of Georgia. All those opposed will signify by saying 'No.' "

This was followed by several seconds of complete silence. The Judge continued, "All those in favor will signify by saying 'Aye.' " This was followed by unbridled bedlam with chorus of AYES.

The Stars and Stripes officially flew over the "Free State of Dade" for the first time since the beginning of the Civil War.

Dade County Times, July 5, 1945

JOHNSON'S CROOK

General George H. Thomas corps moved through Johnson's Crook, a rough ravine leading up the mountain near Rising Fawn, Georgia. Johnson's Crook is a pass in the mountain so vast that only about two miles separate it from Stevens' Gap on the east side, leading down the mountain into McLemore's Cove, a fertile V-shaped valley lying between Pigeon and Lookout Mountains.

The road leading up the mountain at Johnson's Crook is in-lescribably rough, rocky and steep in places, requiring hard raveling for a distance of seven miles to gain the summit. At the oot of the mountain at the point where Hurricane Creek empies into Lookout Creek, a part of General Thomas' corps in ommand of General John S. Negley encamped September 5, 863. On that day Negley made a reconnoiter of Johnson's rook, captured Payne's Mill and with it many useful articles, mong them being 250 sacks of wheat and 146 bags of corn. legley immediately set the old mill grinding the grain — ophies, but the capacity was only about thirty bushels per day. lear Johnson's Crook, the Union Soldiers captured the Empire on Works, also the Macon Iron Works.

If we could follow Negley as he marched from his camp on urricane Creek, we would first leave the farm homes of John augh and Thornton Paddy behind. At the next farm, we would eet a loyal Union supporter in the person of William Chadick, who perhaps would have kept his feelings to himself until e approach of the Federal troops. The next house we would counter would be that of Mr. Robinson, superintendent of the npire Iron Works, and the next residence would be that of his n. The road would lead us to the farm of Hugh McKaig, and lfway up the mountain we would find a thirty-acre cleared rip of land. On arriving at the top of the mountain, we would me to the crossroads, one prong leading to Frick's Gap, one to even's Gap, and another to Cooper's Gap, no one of which ould offer any advantage over another in giving us a shorter ute to McLemore's Cove. Jesse Stevens owned a farm and liv- at the foot of Steven's Gap.

When General Negley had climbed to the top of the moun-n, he found himself badly in need of funds to employ native untaineers as members of his secret service crew to aid him in learning about the plans of the Confederates encamped on the other side of the mountain. He had been paying for his service from his own pockets, and while on top of Lookout Mountain he called on the Federal Government for a thousand dollars for this purpose. He found the natives were ready and willing to enter his service, but they were poor and had to be paid promptly. Reports had come to him that at least some of them were Union sympathizers.

On the forenoon of September 8th, Col. William Sirwell, of the Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania Infantry, commanding the Third Brigade, spent the morning repairing the Johnson Crook Road, hoping to make it easier for the remainder of the troops to get up the mountain. As the army was trekking over the summit, Capt. Joseph Fisher detailed thirty men to dig potatoes on the way. The problem of finding enough food for an army on the march is ever a serious one and is rarely ever solved except for a few hours at a time.

On that day, a brigade of Thomas' Corps was sent to drive the Confederate pickets from Stevens', Cooper'se, and Frick's Gaps to make ready for the descent of the troops. With all the hardships of an army's march across a rough mountain, there are always amusing incidents that happen. While Gen. Absalom Baird was marching across Johnson's Crook, he met a negro riding a black mule with a white spot on its neck. The day previous Baird had heard a woman complain to General Thomas of losing just such an animal, and this mule filled perfectly into the woman's verbal picture. Baird halted the negro, who declared that he had found the beast on the road near Bridgeport, Alabama, and he thought there would be no harm in his taking it along with him to ride. Baird was confident the negro had stolen the mule, but he did not arrest the colored man, giving his reason as, "I did not wish to interfere with the command of another officer. already having enough thieves of my own." The negro told Baird that he was the servant of a lieutenant on Negley's staff.

That very day, General Baird directed the attention of his subordinates to the practice of picking up hogs, cattle, potatoes and other property without authority. This he condemned most severely and as a means of breaking it up, the regimental and

ion-commissioned officers were notified that they would be ld directly responsible for all unauthorized deeds of this kind, and that the pay of both men and the officers of the guilty companies would be withheld until satisfaction had been rendered the farmers who had suffered the losses.

On the day that Crittenden took possession of Chattanooga, General Negley's troops were at and around the Stevens' house. General Baird's troops followed, coming down into McLemore's Cove through Cooper's Gap.

Soon after September 9th, all of General Thomas' corps had crossed Lookout Mountain and were encamped in McLemore's Cove where skirmishings were a daily occurrence. The Federal plans were for Thomas to move his troops across Pigeon Mountain and strike a death blow at Bragg's army in LaFayette. At the same time General McCook's division was to move up from Alpine to Summerville, a few miles south of LaFayette and attack the Confederates from the other side.

When General Rosecran's, who was in command of all Federal troops, learned of tremendous force that Bragg had encamped at LaFayette, he became jittery because he realized the dangerous situation of the Union army being widely separated. Rosecrans immediately dispatched orders to McCook commanding him to leave Alpine and close up and join Thomas as rapidly as was possible. From one of Wheeler's captured couriers, McCook found three of Wheeler's dispatches disclosing the fact that the Confederates were concentrating their forces at LaFayette. When McCook heard that Thomas had not moved on LaFayette as was originally planned, he was seized with great uneasiness because of his own dangerous situation. General Crittenden's division was at or near Chattanooga, the division of General Thomas' was thirty miles farther south, and McCook was twenty miles from Thomas.

The long trek was begun immediately across Lookout Mountain. McCook had hoped to be able to travel northward on top of the mountain and thus avoid the hardships of a haul down the west slope and then up again through Johnson's Crook, but there were no roads leading north on the mountain. Thus he was forced to march back through Winston's Gap, thence up Will's Valley to Johnson's Crook and follow the rough road over which Thomas' troops had only a few days previously marched.

On the day McCook started across Lookout Mountain, General Joe Hooker was at Stevenson, Ala., General John W. Geary was at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Gen. W. T. Sherman was at Corinth, Miss. The forces of these three, generals had to come together before the battles of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge could be fought.

The sick and wounded soldiers were left by McCook at Valley Head, Ala., in care of competent nurses and doctors. As the army train moved across the mountain, a brigade under the direct charge of Gen. William H. Lytle was detailed to guard the procession. The cavalry, however was able to follow the mountain top instead of going down the western mountain side, and as the horses hurried northward they reached Daugherty's Gap leading down into McLemore's Cove at the junction of Pigeon with Lookout Mountain, here they were able to join General Thomas' troops several hours before the rest of McCook's forces came into the Cove.

After one of the most strenuous marches recorded in the history of the Civil War, the advance troops of McCook arrived in McLemore's Cove through Steven's Gap September 17th, and the remainder came down the next day. The men were dog-tired from the strenuous march. At this monument the corps of Thomas and McCook were united. If either of them, while they were separated, had been attacked by a large force of Bragg's troops, it is very doubtful that it could have withstood the superior strength of the enemy.

JAMES COOPER NISBIT

James Cooper Nisbit at the age of 24 held the rank of Colonel in the War between the States. He was born in Macon, Georgia, September 26, 1839. His great, great grandfather, James Nisbit, was Governor of Edinburg Castle, also author of "Private Life of the Persecuted." His son, John, great grandfather of James Cooper Nisbit, migrated to America in 1730. His son, Dr. James Nisbit, moved to Georgia. James Cooper Nisbit graduated from Oglethorpe University near Atlanta. He and his brother John acquired a large stock farm at Cloverdale (Dade) County. Like most young men they were affected by war fever. They drew straws to see who would go to war. John won the draw and enlisted. James remained at home for a while to take care of the farm. He formed some of his neighbors into a company and drilled them on Saturday afternoons at the Community store in Cloverdale. On June 25, 1861 he wrote Governor Joseph Brown that his company was ready for service. After some difficulty in getting transportation, Nisbit with a telegram from Vice President Stephens and a threat to throw an uncooperative conductor off the train, he succeeded in getting his unit to the seat of the war where he and his men were sworn in as company H — Twenty First Georgia Regiment which proved to be one of the best combat regiments in the Southern army. On their march to Romney, West Virginia in January 1862, the coldest winter ever known here, they found the picket guards eleven in number, frozen hard (dead). Some seated, some standing, others lying down.

The cook in Captain Nisbits unit was named Blevins. There [illegible] Blevins boys, little Bill, short Bill and Bill, who was proud of his light bread. At one time his bread was rising rapidly and over flowing the oven. On dismay, long Bill laid a fence rail across the oven. The half baked bread exuded from the oven. He backed off twenty feet and came running and cursing, he jumped on the oven mashing it into the ashes "Now come up! Come up!" he said.

Lieutenant Colonel Glover was wounded and command was taken over by young Captain James C. Nisbit who was soon knocked unconscious by a minnie ball which was deflected by his sword clasp.

During the battle of Fredericksburg, Captain Nisbit emptied his revolver and jumped into a ditch landing on the head of a big union captain, ramming his head into the mud. At the same time a number of Nisbits men piled into the ditch to escape some Yankees in close pursuit whom they learned only wanted to give themselves up.

Many of Captain Nisbit's men were without shoes. After dark he told them to go on the battle field and get shoes from the dead Yanks. In the midst of the shoe hunting Private Oyler cried out in terror "O Lordy-O Lordy!". Running back he exclaimed, "The feller came to life, He pulled out nearly all of my hair." Captain Nisbit went with Private Oyler to investigate and found a fellow Rebel who had gone to sleep upon hearing the Captain and Oyler talking. He said, "Wonder what rascal tried to steal my new boots?' The Captain earned a promotion by raising a regiment for General Howell Cobb in Florida, by enlisting men from Georgia and Alabama. At this time Captain Nisbit received word from his father that the negroes on his farm [illegible] to

return to their old homes and the Colonel's father wanted him to attend to the matter. Leaving Colonel Boynton in charge Colonel Nisbit rode up on Lookout Mountain and across the West Brow. From there he descended into the valley of Nickajack Trail. As he rode into Trenton he saw two old citizens, Colonel Robert Tatum and Milton Gass, watching a signal flag being waved in the White Oak Gap on Sand Mountain. There was a force of Yankees advancing from Bridgeport, Alabama. The Colonel left Trenton and took the Lookout Mountain trail to Rising Fawn.

Dr. McGuffy was living in Colonel Nisbit's house taking care of things. Uncle Daniel, one of the Negro slaves that the Colonel had inherited from relatives, had hidden the smoke house meat and the silver on the side of Fox Mountain. Colonel Nisbit heard artillery less than two miles away and decided he had better get back to his command. He went by Lookout Mountain and took a bridal path leading to McLemore's Cove. The next day Colonel Hamilton and Colonel Nisbit rode to Lookout Point. To the right, Rosecran's army in Chatanooga, to the West was Hooker's 11th, and 12th. Corps of thirty thousand men. To the North West was Sherman's Command. Beside this great display of force lay Bragg's little army. He had frittered away his opportunities by non-action on the battle of Lookout Mountain Bragg came near to being captured and it was regretted by Confederates that he escaped.

Colonel Nisbit's men drew rations at the Chickamauga station. The men knocked in the heads of barrels containing sorghum and scooped up the syrup in their hats. Some were tripped and fell in the barrels. When they were pulled out the men would sop on them. In Atlanta Colonel Nisbit was captured while trying to warn his men of the enemy near by. A report was sent to his parents that he had been killed, a case of mistaken identity. Colonel Nisbit was taken to Johnson's Island to a federal prison.

On September, 1865 he was released. He went to Macon in search of work. As transportation was a big problem he borrowed $50.00 from his brother-in-law and bought a mule for which he received $75.00. Eventually he was selling mules for $100.00 each. About the first of November he shipped four mules to Chattanooga by crippled railroad.

When he arrived in town it still wore the aspects of war. A negro Bridgade lorded it over citizens. A police, appointed by Governor Brownlow, terrorized the town. John Lovell, a negro gambler, was political boss. He ran a dive on Market Street between 9th and 10th.

Colonel was glad to get out of town and breathe fresh air. When on his way home around Lookout Mountain one incident should be mentioned here. Berry Burnett from Dade County encountered a squad of federal troops one of them stepped up to Burnett and said, "Johnnie, you can't wear those buttons around here." Burnett replied, "This is all the suit I have" to which the Yankee said, "I'll first cut these buttons off." Burnett said, "if you try I'll kill you." The Yank succeeded in cutting off one button when Burnett shot him. The squad shot Burnett severely wounding him yet he was sent to Nashville to be tried by court martial. His friends raised money, went to Nashville and managed to get Burnett freed. He returned home and was made sheriff of Dade County. A braver man never lived. Cloverdale, a model stock farm of Georgia in 1861, was in a wrecked condition, stock all gone and fences destroyed.

Colonel Nisbit married Mary Young in 1866. They had three daughters. Mary died 10 years later. In 1882 he married Louise Bailey. They had a son and a daughter.

Colonel Nisbit served in the Georgia Legislature from 1868 to 1870 and was Secretary of the State Constitutional Convention of 1877.

After a prolonged illness he died in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on May 20, 1917. Funeral services were held under the auspices of the United Confederate Veterans.

Certain portions of the book "Four Years on the Firing Line," written by James Cooper Nisbit have been taken to write the biographies of Dade County Pioneers of which Colonel James C. Nisbit is a part, also to bring out the lighter side of the war by Colonel's stories which he has narrated in such a delightful way.

Due to lack of space the battles he took part in and his many acts of bravery can't be replaced in this book. But are found in "Four Years on the Firing Line" and other histories of the War Between the States.

Capt. J. C. Nisbit Muster Roll

Muster Roll of Company "H Silver Greys" 21st. Regiment, Georgia
Volunteer Infantry, C. S. A., Dade County, Georgia.

J. Cooper Nisbit, captain, July 2, 1861; Charles B. Easley, 1st. Lieutenant, July 2, 1861; Isaac Hicks, 2nd Lieutenant, July 2, 1861; Frances Daniel, Jr. 2nd. Lieutenant July 2, 1861; Leonidas Evans, 1st. Sergeant, July 2, 1861; G. W. Boulden, 2nd. Sergeant July 2, 1861; James W. Blevins, 3rd. Sergeant July 2, 1861; Samuel C. Lowry, 4th. Sergeant, July 2, 1861; John I. Benge, 5th. Sergeant, July 2, 1861; Nicholas H. Cooke, 1st. Corporal, July 2, 1861; John C. Johnes, 2nd. Corporal, July 2, 1861; Martin W. Jones, 3rd. Corporal, July 2, 1861; Benjamin Easley, 4th. Corporal, July 2, 1861; James S. Atkins, private, July 2, 1861; John Allen, private, July 2, 1861; M. F. Amos, private, July 2, 1861; March 1, 1862; Jesse Beckham, private, March 1, 1862; John Beckham, private, July 2, 1861; George W. Blevins, private, March 1, 1862.

Stephen Levins, private, July 2, 1861; William Blevins, private, July 1, 1861; W. E. Blevins, private, July 2, 1861; George W. Boatman, private, September 1, 1861; Enoch Y. Boulden, private, July 2, 1861; M. Bullardson, private, July 2, 1861; James R. Bryant, private, July 2, 1861; Buford Burnett, private, March 1, 1862; Patrick Carney, private, July 2, 1861; William A. Christopher, private, March 1, 1862; John H. Clarke, private, July 2, 1861; Joseph J. Clarke, private, July 2, 1861; Wm. A. Clarke, private, July 2, 1862; Charles B. Cobb, private, March 1, 1862; LaFayette Cobb, private, July 2, 1861; Robert T. Cobb, private, July 2, 1861; Jno. C. Cooper, private, July 2, 1861; John B. Countess, private, September 1, 1861; Benjamin F. Countess, private, July 2, 1861; Patrick Countess, private, July 2, 1861; John C. Crosby, private, July 2, 1861; Daniel Cross, private, March 1, 1862; John Crumbley, private, September 10, 1863; W. A. Crumbley, private, September 11, 1863.

John Dempsey, private, September 11, 1861; Romulus Earp, private, July 2, 1861; Harrison Fletcher, private, July 2, 1861; Andrew Jackson Fletcher, private, July 2, 1861; James Fletcher, private, May 22, 1862; Colender Forester, private, March 1, 1862; David Forester, private, July 2, 1861; Matthew D. Fortenberry, private, February 1, 1862; Luke Frizzell, private, July 2, 1861; Joshua Cattlin, private, July 2, 1861; Hiram Gibson, private, July 2, 1861; John Gibson, private, July 2, 1861; James R. Gilliam, private, July 2, 1861; John Gilliam, private, September 1, 1861; William Griffin, private. April 1, 1863; James T. Hawkins, private, July 2, 1861.

Hiram H. Henderson, private, July 2, 1861; Jefferson T. Herring, private, July 2, 1861; Henry Johnson, private, July 2, 1861; John Johnson, private, September 11, 1863; John Jones, private, July 2, 1861; Warren Jones, private, April 12, 1861; William C. Jones, private, July 2, 1861; James Pinkley King, private, March 1, 1862; Mirritt Knight, private, September 11, 1861.

Michael R. McBee, private, July 2, 1861; Geor, W McDonald, private, July 2, 1861; William McDonald, p ,

Walter W. Cureton, grandson of a Confederate veteran, and Judge J.M.C. Townsend dressed in the clothes which their distinguished ancestors wore prior to the war between the states.

September 1, 1861; Augustus W. H. Maline, private, September 1, 186; Amos Matterson, private, Burlen Millsaps, private, July 2, 1861; George W. Moore, private, July 2, 1861; John W. Murray, private, July 2, 1861; Augustus F. O'Ne private, March 1, 1862; Alexander J. O'Neal, private September 1, 1861; Brittian B. O'Neal, privae, July 2, 18 James O'Neal, private, July 2, 1861; Jules B. O'Neal, private July 2, 1861; John W. O'Neal, private, July 2, 1861; Daniel Oyler, private, Wilborn Jones, private, July, September 1, 1861 Frederick Oyler, private, March 1, 1862; George W. Oyler private, July 2, 1861; Gilliam Oyler, private, March 1, 1861 James M. Oyler, private, July 2, 1861; Smith Oyler, private, July 2, 1861; Newton B. Parmely, private, March 1, 1861 William Pennington, private, July 2, 1861; John Potter, private May 18, 1862; Able W. Revelle, private, July 2, 1861; James N. Revelle, private, July 2, 1861; Alexander Roe, private, July 2 1861.

George Roe, private, July 2, 1861; William Roe, private, ly 2, 1861; Henry Russell, private, July 2, 1861; W. T. Sa mons, private, Langston Smith, private, 1861; Abner Sw private, Lanson T. Smith, private, March 1, 1862; William Smith, private, July 2, 1861; Jerry M. Stewart, private, July 2 1861; C. Saucer, private, September 11, 1863; Riley V. Thurman, private, September 1, 1861; Henderson Tinker, private July 2, 1861; Jacob Tinker, private, July 2, 1861; James W. Tinker, private, September 1, 1861; William Tinker, private March 1, 1862; Charles Warren, private, July 2, 1861; Sanu H. Warren, private, July 2, 1861; William Warren, private, July 2, 1861; Gibson F. Whatley, private, July 2, 1861; John Whitehead, private, March 1, 1862; Daniel Wigley, private March 1, 1862; F. M. Wighley, private, March 4, 1862 Jackson Wigley, private, July 2, 1862; Marion Wrigley, private March 1, 1862; Samuel C. Young, private, July 2, 1861.

CAPT. J. C. HANNA MUSTER ROLL

MUSTER ROLL OF COMPANY "B" REGIMENT GEORGIA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, C.S.A., DADE COUNTY, GEORGIA

John G. Hanna, captain, May 20, 1861; Wm. M. Tidwell, 1st lieutenant, May 20, 1861; Wm. F. Wilkinson, 2nd lieutenant, Sept. 17, 1862; John H. Basden, Jr., 2nd Lieutenant, May 20, 1861; Jeremiah G. Pace, 1st sergeant, May 20, 1781; James Cartwright, Jas., 2nd sergeant, May 20, 1861; William L. Stewart, 3rd lieutenant, May 20, 1861; Augustus P. Stovall, 4th sergeant, May 20, 1861; George W. Stewart, 1st corporal, May 20, 1861; James M. Love, 2nd corporal, May 20, 1861; John W. Cartwright, 3rd corporal, May 20, 1861; Wm. H. Brown, musician, May 20, 1861; Wm. M. Anderson, private, May 20, 1861; J. S. Addington, private, May 20, 1861; John Anderson, private, July 17, 1861.

Posey Alfred, private, July 17, 1863; Wm. C. Brown, private, May 20, 1861; Joel B. Basden, private, May 20, 1861; Yerbrig Bruce, private, April 1862; James Blivins, private, May 20, 1861; J. B. Brown, private; Jesse T. Beckman, private, May 20, 1861; Richard Baxter, private, May 20, 1861; Charles S. Bacon, private, May 20, 1861; Alexander Bennett, private, May 20, 1861; R. B. Bagwell, private; Wm. Bagwell, private, July 17, 1861; James Bellinger, private, July 17, 1861; William Bellinger, private, July 17, 1861; J. L. Burgett, private, 1861; J. A. Bowen, private, July 20, 1861; Josiah Bradford, private, July 1, 1861; James Bryant, private, July 17, 1861.

John H. Clymer, private, May 20, 1861; Jim Cox, private; Reuben D. Clymer, private, May 20, 1861; Peter Cooper, private, May 20, 1861; Samuel Cannon, private, 1861; John Coosay, private, May 20, 1861; Jesse M. Carter, private, May 26, 1861; Wm. T. Cartwright, private, July 17, 1861; Wm. L. Cartwright, private, July 18, 1861; Isaac Craig, private, July 17, 1861; J. W. Cobb, private, 1861; Gaines Cooper, priv. March 2, 1862; G. H. Cain, private, May 1862; Julius Davis private, July 17, 1861; Henry Dillinger, private, 1862; W. Elder, private, May 1864; Samuel Ezell, private; J. C. Erv private, Sept. 1862.

Josiah Francis, private, May 20, 1861; James Frazie private, May 20, 1861; J. Frady, private, 1862; John Fall private, May 20, 1861; Thomas Gatlin, private, May 20, 186 Ezekiel "Dick" Graham, private, July 4, 1861; Gilbert Gatli private, July 17, 1861; James T. Gafford, private, 1864; Robert Giffort, private, July 17, 1861; John B. Guinn, private, July 1 1861; Joseph Herron, private, March 2, 1862; F. B. Haseall private, August, 1863; John Hess, private, July 18, 1861; W. L Hill, private, 1862; Jefferson Haney, private, May 20, 186 S. W. Harroll, private, May 20, 1861; John Higgins, private May 20, 1861; T. Harper, private, May 20, 1861

Morgan Henry, private, May 20, 1861; John Hale, privat July 20, 1864; John W. Hall, private, May 20, 1861; G. W Hughes, private, May 20, 1861; John Halloway, private, May 20, 1861; John Hays, private, May, 1862; James [illegible] private, May 20, 1861; James S. Hill, private, January, 1861 Thomas J. Head, private, May 26, 1861; Peter Hooper, May 26, 1861; W. G. Hulander, private, August, 1862; J. T Hulander, private, March, 1862; James Harp, private, March 2 1862; James Irwin, private, May 20, 1861; John V. Jordan private, March 2, 1862; I. Justice, private, 1862; Jesse Kizze private, May 20, 1861; Absalom Kendrick, private, Oct. 1 1861; Charles T. Kelley, private, July 17, 1861.

James Kizzert, private, July 17, 1861; Joseph R. Lew private, May 20, 1861; Watson C. Morgan, private, May 2 1861; John Mincher, private, May 20, 1861; James M. M thewson, private, May 20, 1861; Silas B. McBee, private, Ju 17, 1861; J. Medaris, private, 1862; E. Baker Meadow private, July 17, 1861; Henry H. Moreland, private, July 1861; Marquis D. L. Moore, private, July 17, 1861; C. Medaris, private, 1862; John I. Morgan, private, J 17, 1861

S. Moberly, private; Nathan Morris, private; David Mahan, private, March 2, 1862; McKenzie Nicholas, private, March 2, 1862; Macx Nicholus, private, 1862; Posey Offett, private, May 20, 1861; Wesley Ober, private, July 17, 1861.

Joel Oneal, private, July 17, 1861; Charles P. Pratten, private, May 20, 1861; G. H. Platt, private, 1861; Bailey P. Payne, private, May 20, 1861; J. Platt, private, May, 1862; Marion J. Pate, private, 1864; M. G. Parson, private, May, 1862; James H. Price, private, May 20, 1861; William L. Payne, private, May 20, 1861; Bradheld Potter, private, May 20, 1861; John Payne, private, April, 1862; W. S. Price, private, Aug. 13, 1861; W. M. Penland, private, 1862; Thomas Pennington, private, March 25, 1862; Samuel B. Quinton, private, May 20, 1861; M. Queen, private, May, 1862; James Qualls, private, Aug. 18, 1861; James M. Reeves, private, May 20, 1861; D. James B. Ridley, private, October, 1861; Jason Rockholt, private, July 17, 1861.

William Rogers, private, July 17, 1861; James C. Smith, private, July 17, 1861; James W. Stripling, private, September, 1863; Samuel A. Smith, private, July 17, 1861; William B. Smith, private, July 17, 1861; Moses L. Smith, private, Aug. 18, 1861; Z. Smith, private; Christian Steele, private, July 17, 1861; George W. Stevens, private, July 17, 1861; W. D. Smith, private, 1862; Cornelius B. Stewart, private, July 17, 1861; George Samples, private, March 2, 1862; David Samples, private, March 2, 1862; Lewis Samples, private, March 2, 1862; David H. Shamblin, private, March 2, 1862; John Steele, private, March 2, 1862; John F. Stewart, March 2, 1862; W. T. Scruggs, private, May, 1862; Rufus C. Stovall, private, March 2, 1862; Lewis Steele, private, May 2, 1861.

Andrew J. Shamblin, private, May 20, 1861; Wm. J. Seay, private, May 20, 1861; Alexander H. Stewander, private, May 20, 1861; Thomas Satterfield, private, 1862; John R. Stewart, private, May 20, 1861; Benjamin G. Stewart, private, May 20, 1861; Samuel H. Savage, private, May 20, 1861; George W. Sharrock, private, May 20, 1861; Andrew J. Smith, private, May 20, 1861; James M. Sutton, private, July 17, 1861; Francis M. Shamblin, private, July 17, 1861; Jesse T. Tidwell, private, May 20, 1861; Jasper N. Turner, private, July 17, 1861; C. D. Todd, private, 1861; A. C. Turley, September, 1864; May 12, 1862; Marsh T. Tiller, private, 1862; Wm. Tittle, private, March 2, 1862; Jonathan Vickers, private, July 17, 1864.

George M. Wakefield, private, July 17, 1861; Wm. Waliner, private, July 17, 1861; Elijah Wurtus, private, March 20, 1862; Wm. C. Whittaker, private; J. B. Watts, private, 1862; S. Wontess, private, March 20, 1862; H. H. Weaver, private, May, 1862; W. R. Weaver, private, May 1862; J. L. Watts, private; John WAlton, private, March 20, 1862; B. D. Williams, private, July, 1864; Newton J. Young, private, J 17, 1861.

MUSTER ROLL OF COMPANY F 34TH REGIMEN GEORGIA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, C.S.A. DADE COUNTY, GEORGIA

William E. Brock, captain, May 17, 1862; Ephraim Rogers, 1st Lieutenant, May 17, 1862; John P. Bond, Lieutenant, May 17, 1862; James A. Case Jr., 2nd Lieuten May 17, 1862; John Kelley, 1st Sergeant, May 17, 1862; J Thomas, 2nd sergeant, May 17, 1862; Dixon B. Naler, sergeant, May 17, 1862; M. A. Blevins, 4th sergeant, May 1862; Charles O. Steel, 1st corporal, May 17, 1862; G Clarke, 2nd corporal, May 17, 1862; Joseph A. Gennett, corporal, May 17, 1862; G. W. Hilburn, 4th corporal, May 1862.

William Baker, James Blevins, Richard M. Blevins, W. Blevins, James W. Blyuthe, H, M. Bradford, Jackson Bradf William J. Bradford, Granville Brown, W. J. Brown, Fred Burket, D. M. Carroll, K. Cheevers or Cheeves, John R. C or Coin, Joseph Coen or Coin, Thomas Coen or Coin, Ja K. P. Cole T. H.B. Cole, Wilson, L. Corley, A. P. Cow W. L. Craven, G. M. Cross, Thomas H. B. Cross, W. Cross, David Davis, Ephraim Davis, William Davis, Will Davis, Samuel Dodson, James H. Ellis, William T. Ellis, ward Forrester, Elisha Forrester II, I. Forrester, Joshua A. I rester, Zebedee A. Fryar; A. F. Ganger, Andrew G. Frederick Gass, James M. Gass, John Gass, Josiah Gass, An C. Hale, John S. Hale, Samuel J. Hale, Shadrack M. H William M. Hale, H. Hammock, H. Haney, William I. Ha John P. Hartline or Heartline, William G. Hartline Heartline, Joseph S. Helton, John J. Hilburn, David F. Hu or Hughes, S. W. Hughs or Hughes, William H. Irwin or Ir Isaac Jenny.

Andrew J. Jones, David J. Jones, Lott Killian, N Killian, Amos S. Manning, Colbert M. Mason, James Mason, Wesley W. Mattison, Alias Maxwell, G. W. Maxw M. E. Maxwell, John T. Miller, James Moore, Thomas J. M ris, Jesse Parker Murphy, Francis McKaig, James C Nayloy Nler, William Noah, G. W. O'Neal, James O'Neal, Joel O'Neal, Thomas J. O'Neal, J. W. O'Neal, James A. Pay Samuel B. Quinton, Christopher C. Ross, L. M. Sammon George A. Seanders, A. J. Saunders, Sanford G. Seay, Ali Alexandra Sells, William H. Sells, Thomas W. Sharrock, C roll Smith, Hiram Smith, Charles J. Southerland, James Steadman, Isaac Steele Jr., James Steel, William T. Stewa W. B. Stokes, David W. Tanner.

Casper M. Tatum, Hardy L. Tatum, Jesse R. Tatum, Ja C. Taylor, Charles Tittle, Felix Waddel or Waddle, Thom Waddel or Waddle, James Wigley, James J. Wilkinson, Joh Bat Wilkinson, W. Wills, Stephen Wilson, General G. Wo

CAPT. CURETON MUSTER ROLL

MUSTER ROLL OF COMPANY "D" 29TH REGIMENT GEORGIA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY ARMY OF TENNESSEE, C.S.A. DADE COUNTY, GEORGIA

W. J. Cureton, captain, March 10, 1862; Milton Dearberry, 1st lieutenant, March 10, 1862; John Allison, 2nd lieutenant, March 10, 1862; Frank Daniel, Jr., 2nd lieutenant, March 10, 1862; Joel 10, 1862; G. H. Tatem, 2nd sergeant, March 10, 1862; A. J. Purlsey, 3rd sergeant, March 10, 1862; W. P. Wakefield, 4th sergeant, March 10, 1862; M. A. B. Tatem, ‘th sergeant, March 10, 1862; William Wood, 1st corporal, March 10, 1862; William Dearberry, 2nd corporal, March 10, 1862; J. S. Cartright, 3rd corporal, March 19, 1862; B. F. Wilson, 4th corporal, March 109, 1862; R. M. Ray, musician, Nov. 1, 1862 H. H. Austin, private, March 10, 1862; Thomas H. Austin private, March 10, 1862; John Anderson, private, March 10 1862; N. A. Bryant, private, March 10, 1862; J. F. Bryant private, March 10, 1862; Martin Banner, private, March 10 1862; G. D. Buckner, private, March 10, 1862.

W. W. Buckner, private, May 1, 1862; S. T. Benton, private, March 10, 1862; W. M. Bryan, private, Feb. 1, 1862 Harmon Cooper, private, March 19, 1862; F. V. Carmon private, March 10, 1888; Ivy Castleberry, private, March 10 1862; John Childers, private, March 10, 1862; W. J. Canard private, March 10, 1862; George W. Corley, private, March 1 1862; W. W. Sase, private, March 10, 1862; J. W. Cas private, March 4, 1862; A. P. Case, private, March 4, 18 W. V. Cross, private, March 10, 1862, George W. Ca private, March 10, 1862. [illegible] Conor, [illegible]

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1862; George W. Clarke, private, April 1, 1864; John Dearberry, private, March 10, 1862; W. C. Durham, private, March 10, 1862; Isaac Doyle, private, March 10, 1862; W. H. Daniel, private, March 10th, 1862; Josiah H. Daniel, private, March 10, 1862; John M. Daniel, private, March 10, 1862; W. Dearberry, private, March 10, 1862.

G. Hibbs, private, March 10, 1862; S. H. Jones, private, March 4, 1862; David Kennedy, private, March 1, 1863; John S. Kennedy, private, March 10, 1862; James Low, private, March 4, 1862; P. C. Long, private, Sept. 1, 1862; Jesse Long, private, Sept. 1, 1863; L. H. Malone, private, March 4, 1863; R. W. McDonald, private, March 4, 1862; John W. McColley, private, March 10, 1862; L. R. McBee, private, March 10, 1862; A. J. McBee, private, March 10, 1863; M. W. Murphey, private, March 4, 1862; G. D. Morrison, private, May 1, 1862; C. W. Milligan, private, March 20, 1862; William Morgan, private, March 10, 1862; William McBee, private, Nov. 1, 1863; Thomas M. Murphey, private, March 10, 1862' Richard Musgrove, private, March 6, 1863; Jasper Masnfield, private, March 10, 1863; G. W. Morehead, private, Feb. 1, 1864; J. P. O'Neal, private, March 10, 1863; F. M. Pungle, private, Dec. 1, 1862; A. L. Pangle, Jr., private, July 1, 1863.

A. L. Pangle, Sr., private, July 1, 1863; A. H. Perkins, private, March 10, 1862; J. G. Pursley, private, March 10, 1862; J. D. Payne, private, March 10, 1862; J.H.G. Porter, private, March 10, 1862; Wm. S. Phillips, private, March 10, 1862; Taver Pearson, private, March 10, 1862; W. T. Page, private, March 10, 1862; G. W. Parris, private, March 10, 1862; J. L. Quinton, private, March 10, 1862; C. M. Quinton, private, March 10, 1862; J. R. Reaves, private, March 10, 1862; R.A.C. Reaves, private, March 10, 1862; R. M. Ray, private, March 10, 1862; C. J. Southerland, private, March 10, 1862, George W. Sitton, private, March 10, 1862; W. M. Sitton, private, March 10, 1862; S. F. Starling, private, March 10, 1862; Cumming Simpson, private, March 10, 1862; Charner Smith, private, March 10, 1862; Thomas Stephens, private. March 10, 1862; Jackson Stephens, private, March 10, 1862: Joel Sutton, private, March 10, 1862.

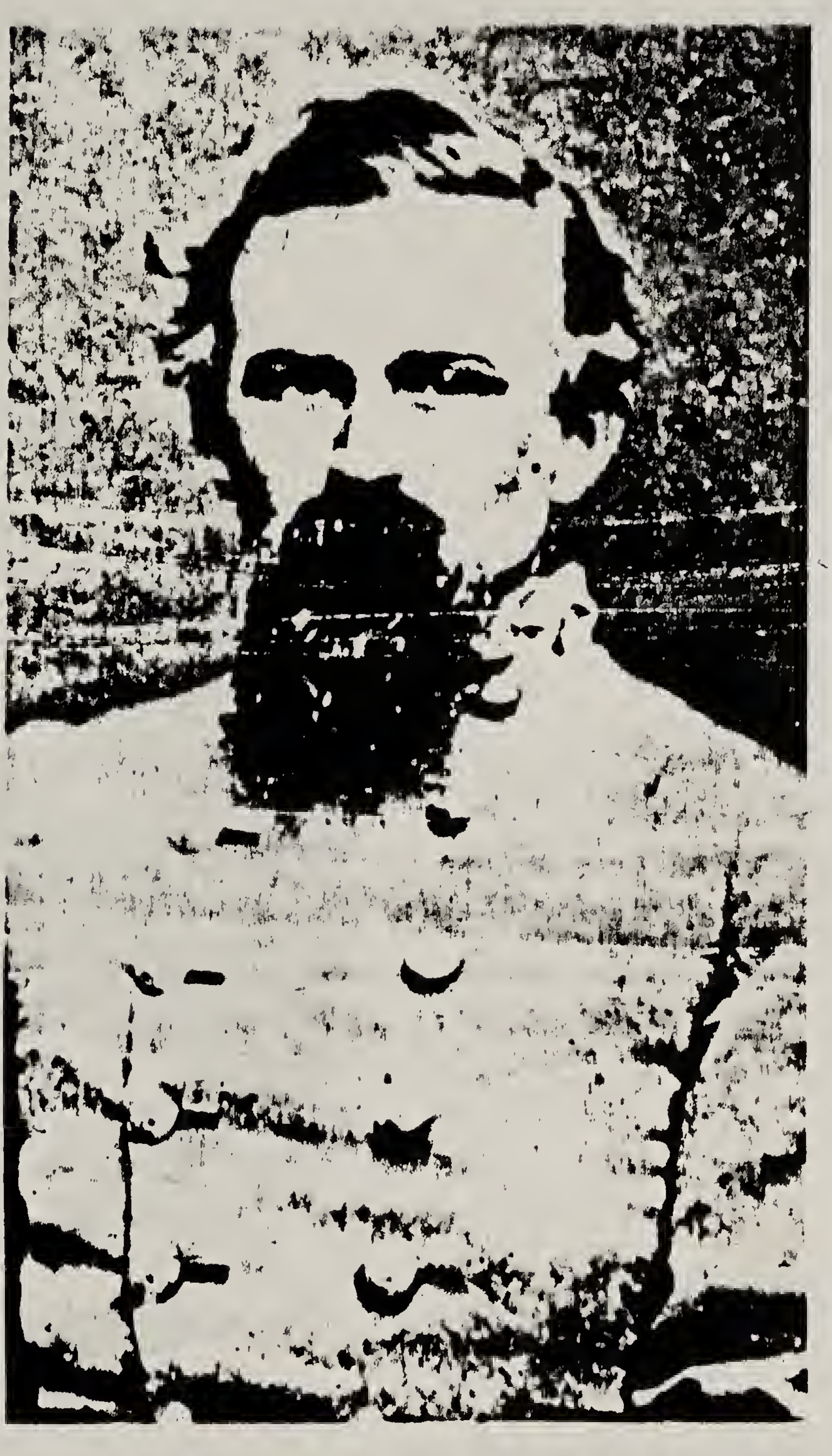
James Sullivan, private, March 10, 1862; W. Shaw, private, March 10, 1862; Leroy S. Tidwell, private, March 10, 1862; Robert Taylor, private, March 10, 1862; Benjamin Turner, private, March 10, 1862; F. M. Tankersley, private, March 10 1862; William Tinker, private, March 10, 1862; Harmon Thomas, private, March 10, 1862; M.A.R. Tatum, private March 19, 1862; James Wrigley, private, March 10, 1862; Benjamin Wilson, private, March 10, 1862; D.L.G. Wilson private, March 4, 1862; John Williams, private, March 10 1862; J. L. Williams, private, March 10, 1862; H. S. Wait private, March 10, 1862; David Woodall, private, March 10, 1862; Amos Widdle, private, March 10, 1862.

Barned Widdle, private, March 10, 1862; H. Wilkerson private, March 6, 1863; John B. Wilkerson, private, March 10 1863; W. P. Wakefield, private, March 10, 1862; W. C. Wade private, March 10, 1862; W. N. West, private 10, 1862; Rufus Young, private, March 10, 1862; J. H. Young, private, March 10, 1862.

WORLD WAR I VETS LISTED

Not too many veterans of World War I are left in Dade; however, the county came through with her quota. Our lifelong friend, R. M. Morrison Sr., brought us a roster of the men who served in World War I and we believe many of our readers will be interested to know who they were.

Adkins, Benj. Franklin, Rising Fawn
Austin, William Jr., Rising Fawn
Ballard, Paris T., Trenton
Bates, Eugene C., Trenton
Bearden, Oda Wildwood
Blevins, Wallace Celmans, Rising Fawn
Boydston, Harry E., Sulphur Springs
Bradford, Ben M., Rising Fawn
Brock, Middleton, Trenton
Bryan, Elter J., Rising Fawn
Bullard, Thomas B., Trenton
Callins, Joseph B., Trenton
Cantrell, Jake Abbott, Rising Fawn
Cantrell, Joe, Rising Fawn
Cantrell, John, Rising Fawn
Carroll, Richard F., Wildwood
Carroll, Thomas, Wildwood
Carter, Bert, Wildwood
Carter, Carroll D., Wildwood
Castleberry, Edwin T., Rising Fawn
Castleberry, Mike S., Rising Fawn
Castleberry, Raymond M., Rising Fawn
Castleberry, Charles Robt. B., Rising Fawn
Cole, James C., Trenton
Cole, Lawrence J. Trenton
Cole, Samuel D., Trenton
Cox, Harold Cecil, Rising Fawn
Cox, Oscar W., Rising Fawn
Cureton, Hugh A., Trenton
Daniel, Rush, Trenton
Daniel, Walter, Trenton
Daniels, Lyman R., Trenton
Davis, John D. Jr., Wildwood
Dawkins, Dee F., Rising Fawn
Dean, Dennis O., Trenton
Derryberry, Stephen, Trenton
Evatt, Duke Earl Watson, Rising Fawn
Fischer, Miller A., Rising Fawn
Ford, Clarence, Wildwood
Ford, Laurence, Wildwood
Forester, Charles L., Rising Fawn
Forester, Harold C., Rising Fawn
Forester, Ernest Erwin, Trenton
Forester, Robert, Rising Fawn
Forrester, Fairres James, Rising Fawn
Fugett, Calvin C., Wildwood
Gass, Charles M., Trenton
Gass, Clarence, Trenton
Gass, Lawrence M., Rising Fawn
Gifford, Russell, Trenton
Graham, Charles W., Sulphur Springs
Guinn, Walter N., Rising Fawn
Hale, Carl A., Rising Fawn
Harper, Cain, Rising Fawn
Haswell, Odie, Wildwood
Hawkins, Henry Grady, Rising Fawn
Holmes, Charleston L., Wildwood
Holmes, Roy E., Trenton
Holmes, William T., Trenton
Holtzhower, Bert W., Sulphur Springs
Holtzhower, Lenard, Sulphur Springs
Houtz, John [illegible], Wildwood
Jacoway, Albert G., Trenton
Jenkins, Joseph Daniel, Rising Fawn
Koger, Richard P., Rising Fawn
Lane, Oliver Dentrill, Dillion
Ledford, Ephriam E., Trenton
Lynn, Joe, Wildwood
McGuffey, Carl Dickson, Sulphur Springs
McKaig, Joseph W., Rising Fawn
Mahan, William F., Trenton
Mahom, James G., Trenton
Mason, Jasper L., Sulphur Springs
Massengale, Henry C., Wildwood
Matthews, John A., Trenton
Moore, Alfred J., Trenton
Morrison, Stephen Columbus, Wildwood
Morrison, Ernest W., Trenton
Murphy, John W., Rising Fawn
Nabors, Willie H., Wildwood
Pace, Albert Payton, Trenton
Page, Jesse W., Trenton
Page, William H., Trenton
Palmer, John A., Wildwood
Paris, Joe Hooker
Paris, Robert B., Wildwood
Parker, Charles, Trenton
Price, Oval, Trenton
Prince, Horace G., Trenton
Raines, Ben Brock, Trenton
Raines, Bengham B., Trenton
Redding, Charlie F., Wildwood
Reeves, [illegible] F., Rising Fawn



On June 2 the fighting around Bethesda claimed another promising young leader, Brigadier General George P. Doles of Georgia. (MC)

GRANDFATHER'S 21ST GEORGIA REGIMENT WAS TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL DOLES BRIGADE 19 JANUARY 1863 THEN LATER TO GENERAL HOKE WHILE THEY WERE IN NORTH CAROLINA. THE 21ST WAS TRANSFERRED BACK TO GEN DOLES 1864 JUST BEFORE HIS DEATH

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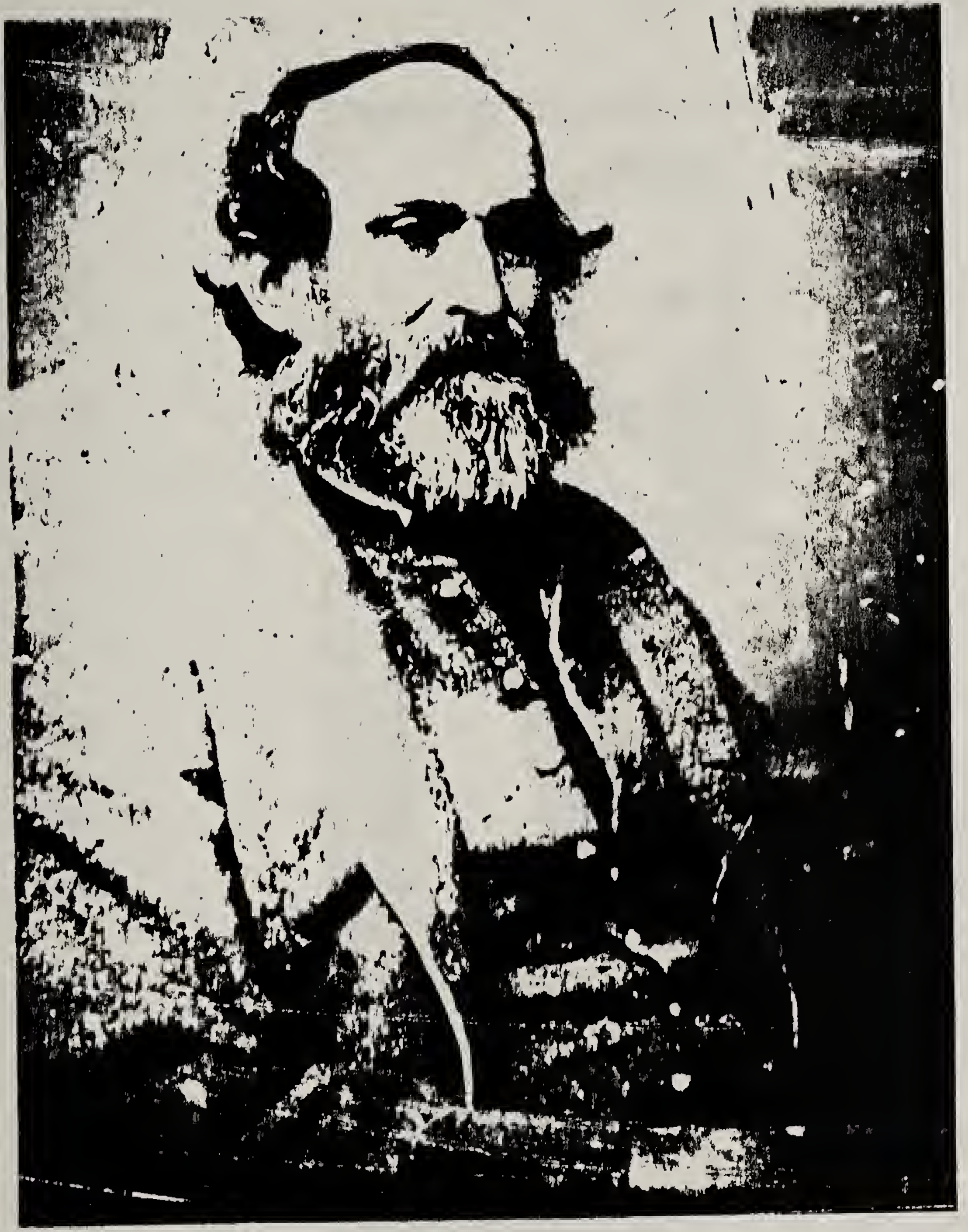
. . . Colonel Philip Cook of the 4th Georgia. Months later he became a brigadier general, as pictured here. (USAMHI)

My Grandfather's 21st Georgia Regiment Became a part of General Cook's Brigade When he succeeded General Doles in summer 1864

Through August and into September, Early and Sheridan feinted at each other. Then on September 19 the Federals attacked, pushing across Opequon Creek and moving toward Winchester. A postwar view of the creek. (USAMHI)

THIS IS SOME OF THE AREA GRANDFATHER OYLERS' 1ST GEORGIA REGIMENT WAS IN SUMMER 1864

With Early falling back before them, Sheridan's divisions drove toward the Valley pike, shown here looking south toward Winchester. (USAMHI)



To stop Hunter, Richmond assigned one of Lee's premier fighters, Lieutenant General Jubal A. Early of the II Corps. Cranky, cantankerous, a confirmed bachelor who offended many, still he was more than Hunter's match. (VM)

THE 21ST GEORGIA WAS A PART OF EARLY'S ARMY THAT ATTACKED IN THE VALLEY AND THE OUTSKIRTS OF WASHINGTON CITY IN THE SUMMER OF 1864

Old Jubal smarted under his twin defeats, and through September and into October he planned a counterattack. At Cedar Creek on October 19, 1864, he made it. Spearheading the attack was a bold march around Sheridan's flank led by Major General John B. Gordon, one of the fightingest generals in the Confederate Army. (NA)

AT THE CLOSE OF THE SIEGE AT PETERSBURG VA
IN MARCH 1865 MY GRANDFATHER'S REGIMENT
WAS UNDER GENERAL GORDON FOR A SHORT TIME

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he was
Jackson

came up behind him. The elder laid his hand on his shoulder and said, "Taylor, I am afraid you are a bad fellow."

"Where Jackson was, there Trimble was also." And where Trimble was, there were his "two Twenty-firsts."

The 21st Georgia at that time was commanded by Major Thomas J. Glover (afterwards lieutenant-colonel) who was the most daring, desperate fighter I saw during the war.

He was an enthusiast in the Confederate cause, and was never so happy as when in a scrap with the enemy.

There was no better company than his Company "A," composed of well-to-do farmer boys, thoroughly drilled and disciplined, Georgia's superb yeomanry.

After the war, in 1867, Colonel Glover's widow, Mrs. Lizzie Glover, called together the survivors of her husband's old company, and all ex-Confederates of Campbell County, Georgia, to meet in reunion at Campbellton.

It was the first conception of the great Confederate reunions at which the Confederate veterans are now entertained each year by some Southern city, each trying to excel in doing honor to the "Old Guard" they love so well.

But to return to the second Manassas campaign. After supper our old general started with his two 21's. The 21st North Carolina was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Saunders Fulton, a most excellent officer, who was killed a few days afterwards at Chantilly, or Ox Hill.

On approaching the junction the 21st Georgia was formed on the left and the 21st North Carolina on the right of the railroad.

The enemies' pickets had been driven in and their guards around the immense commissary and quartermaster buildings fired, and ran.

The night was very dark and it was impossible to locate the enemies' batteries or works; but as we got well up in the town they opened upon us, with a battery on each side of the railroad, at close range with canister. This revealed their position and the

Southern Illinois University

THIS ARTICLE TELLS
ABOUT 21ST GEORGIA REGT
THAT GRANDFATHER JAMES
+ HIS BROTHERS FREDERICK,
GILLIAM, SMITH AND
GEORGE. BELONGED
HERE THEY WERE
ATTACHED UNION ARMY
2ND BATTLE MANASSAS
AUGUST 1862

GILLAM OXLER
BORN 1844 WAS BROTHER
OF MY GRANDFATHER
JAMES MONROE OXLER
GILLAM WAS ABOUT
18 WHEN KILLED

Library

8917

order was "Charge!" Each regiment captured a battery of four field pieces, eight pieces in all, before they could reload. There were no casualties except in my Company "H," which was advancing formed across the public road. Lieutenant Isaac Hicks and Private Gillam Oxler were killed, and Privates Stephen Blevins and Cheeks Jones each lost a leg.

The garrison, including the colonel commanding, was captured, and also millions of dollars worth of supplies. Our hungry men feasted on luxuries.

After the first fire the colonel commanding ran up to his battery, as we got there, and said: "Give 'em another round, boys, it's only some of Mosby's d—n guerillas."

Then Lieutenant Washington Boulding of my company tapped him on the shoulder and said: "I reckon, colonel, you have got in the wrong crowd."

Just then a light was obtained, and the colonel said: "I believe the Rebs have got me." He surrendered his fine sword and pistol to Lieutenant Boulding.

The next morning Pope sent a brigade of cavalry to disperse Mosby and to recapture the junction, evidently still thinking that it was only cavalry in his rear; but he soon found that it was Jackson's Corps. This cavalry brigade was composed of raw recruits, Pennsylvania Dutch, mounted on Conestoga horses. Our commanding cavalry general, Jeb Stuart, drew up one of his brigades and charged into their flank as they galloped by.

The 21st were in the breast works as they came through, all mixed up. The Yankee brigade, having never been under fire before and unused to riding, could not control their big horses. It was a stampede as they passed us, and we could not shoot; a good many were unhorsed by the Virginia cavalrymen's sabers and some were captured who could stop to surrender. The scene was very amusing to us. I had heard that a Pennsylvania draft horse weighing two thousand pounds couldn't run, but rabbits had to get out of their way that day; and as for *wind*—I afterwards learned that some of them passed through Centerville and Fairfax Courthouse twenty miles off at full speed, and some

That night our men were lying on the slope of the deep cut expecting an attack at any time. I was walking the railroad track behind my company, trying to keep from freezing. I heard a groan, then another. I asked: "Who's that"?

The man said: "It's Fred Oyler, Captain; it's mighty hard to stay here in the frozen mud without shoes, and no fire. My old shoes came off in the fight, and I am barefooted."

I said: "Why didn't you go back on the battlefield and pick up a pair, when I told the sergeant to allow a certain number to go at a time?"

He said, "I hate to."

I said: "We can't have fires; the enemy will open on us with a hundred cannon and interfere with our work of removing the wounded."

I ordered him to go back and secure a pair of shoes or boots for his freezing feet, and an overcoat or anything he could find to protect himself from the cold. Very reluctantly the man obeyed the order. I had dismissed the occurrence when I heard some one roll down into the cut, crying and groaning: "O Lordy! O Lordy! O *Lordy!*"

"Who's that?" I exclaimed. "Stop that noise!"

Oyler had materialized again. *"I told you.* Captain, I didn't want to go back yonder!"

"What happened to you, Oyler?" I asked.

Shuddering, he replied: "I went over *yonder* and was trying to get me a pair of boots. And when I got one half off a man's foot—the fellow *came to life!* and grabbed me! Oh, he *did,* Captain! *He's pulled out nearly all of my hair!"*

The boys all round us were laughing. I answered my good private—he was a fine soldier, if he did have ghost-nerves: "Now, see here, Oyler, that's a queer story! You've got to show me. Come ahead!" We went back to the spot he had evacuated so suddenly, passing over the ground where Archer's men had driven a Union brigade back into the railroad cut and over which we, too, had fought. Our ambulances were slipping

IN December 1862
At Battle of
Fredericksburg VA.
240

This Humorus
Article was about
Frederick Oyler
Born 1837 in Alabama
With 21st Georgia Regt

Apparantly the Rebel
Army were short of
Shoes

Frederick was
James Monroe Oylers
Brother

along very quietly, taking up the Yankee wounded. Hazardous work, this! The Yankee pickets were firing in the direction of every sound that indicated a Reb. Many dead lay upon the field.

Dimly enough the moon was shining, through that sleety November drizzle. My man stood looking about him in the uncertain light for some time. At length he muttered: *"There's the feller!"*

There he was, wrapped in a blanket, sitting up in the moonlight, surrounded by dead men. He had overheard us and exclaimed:

"Wonder what damn rascal that was, that tried to steal my new boots?"

"Who is that?" I demanded.

"Is that you, Captain Nisbet?" promptly came back the inquiry. "This is Jim Beckham."

"What are you doing out here, Beckham? Every man was ordered to return to the cut as soon as he had supplied his needs."

"Yes, sir; and now that you've caught me, I'm going to tell you all about it, Captain. I came out here and got an overcoat, blanket, oil-cloth and a good pair of boots; and then as it was so muddy in the crowded cut, I thought I'd lie down here and sleep some—I was that tired and tuckered out. I expected to run and jump in the cut, if the firing commenced. Well, I was dreaming about Sally and the children at home when I felt something tugging at my boot. I peeped over my blanket and saw a fellow stooping over, hard at work. Had my boot nearly off! I raised up and seized his hair. I'll tell you, he gave the most unearthly shriek I ever heard and fell backward, leaving his hair in my hands, as he ran."

"Here he is!" I said, pointing to Oyler. "And now that you have disobeyed orders, you take Oyler and get him a pair of boots, overcoat, blanket and anything else he wants and bring him back to the cut."

Beckham said, as he jumped up: "Yes, Captain, I'll get him what he wants, and keep the spooks off'n him, too." Which he did.

There were four Oyler brothers in my company, all good soldiers. They weren't afraid of live Yankees but this one was sure afraid of spooks!

Many good soldiers plundered after a battle to relieve their necessities; and there was many a "Jean Valjean," who crept over many a Yankee Waterloo, undiscovered by any Victor Hugo pen!

We went into winter quarters nearby, at Guinea Station. In January, 1863, whilst in camp here I was ordered to Richmond by the War Department to consult about my promotion, which had been recommended and which was contingent upon my raising a regiment. Colonel John T. Mercer yet commanded the 21st Georgia and there were other officers with that regiment who were my seniors in rank and all good soldiers.

I had previously corresponded with my old friend, Major General Howell Cobb, about recruiting a regiment in Georgia for his Department of Middle Florida (seeing that he had authority to raise troops) and received his recommendation to the War Department. With this and my other credentials, I was ordered to Georgia to raise a regiment for General Cobb's department.

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MY GRAND FATHER JAMES + HIS BROTHERS ARE MENTIONED ABOVE IN BOOK WRITTEN 1914 BY THEIR CAPTAIN NESBIT.

burg, Md. Sept. 17, 1862. Appears last on roll for Apr. 30, 1863, with remark: "Absent without leave since Apr. 13, 1863; supposed to be in Jackson County, Ala."

Moore, George W.—Private July 2, 1861. Appointed 1st Sergeant Sept. 28, 1862. Captured at Gettysburg, Pa. July 3, 1863. Took oath of allegiance to U. S. Govt. at Fort Delaware, Del. and enlisted in U. S. service Aug. 1, 1863.

Murray, John W.—Private July 2, 1861. Wounded at Cold Harbor, Va. June 27, 1862. Appears last on roll for Apr. 30, 1863.

O'Neal, Alexander J.—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Wounded at Chancellorsville, Va. May 2, 1863. No later record.

O'Neal, Augustus F.—Private Mar. 1, 1862. Absent, sick, Aug. 5-31, 1864. Died in service.

O'Neal, Brittain B.—Private July 2, 1861. Killed at Cold Harbor, Va. June 27, 1862.

O'Neal, James—Private July 2, 1861. Wounded at Cold Harbor, Va. June 27, 1862. Died of wounds at Richmond, Va. same day.

O'Neal, John W.—Private July 2, 1861. Wounded at Cold Harbor, Va. June 27, 1862. Roll for Aug. 31, 1864, last on file, shows him absent, wounded. No later record.

O'Neal, Jules B.—Private July 2, 1861. Died of phthisis at Culpeper, Va. Dec. 15, 1861.

8752 **Oyler, Daniel**—Private Sept. 1, 1861. Discharged, disability, Oct. 5, 1861.

8756 **Oyler, Frederick**—Private Mar. 4, 1862. Wounded at Chancellorsville, Va. May 2, 1863. Appears last on roll for Apr. 30, 1863, with remark: "Absent without leave Jan. 1, 1863; in DeKalb County, Ala." No later record.

8838 **Oyler, George W.**—Private July 2, 1861. Captured at Winchester, Va. Sept. 19, 1864. Paroled at Point Lookout, Md. Mar. 15, 1865. Transferred to Aiken's Landing, Va. for exchange Mar. 1865. Received at Boulware & Cox's Wharves, James River, Va., Mar. 18, 1865. No later record.

8917 **Oyler, Gilliam**—Private Mar. 1, 1862. Killed at Manassas Junction, Va. Aug. 26, 1862.

8863 **Oyler, James M.**—Private July 2, 1861. Wounded at Cross Keys, Va. June 8, 1862. Surrendered, Appomattox, Va. Apr. 9, 1865.

8794 **Oyler, Smith**—Private July 2, 1861. Appointed 1st Corporal in 1864. Received by Provost Marshal General, Washington, D. C., a Confederate deserter, Mar. 29, 1865. Took oath of allegiance to U. S. Govt. and furnished transportation to Springfield, O.

Parmelee, Newton B.—Private Mar. 15, 1862. Wounded in 1863. Died of wounds at Richmond, Va. June 10, 1863. Buried there in Hollywood Cemetery.

Pennington, William—Private July 2, 1861. Wounded at Fredericksburg, Va. Dec. 13, 1862. Received by Provost Marshal Gen-

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OYLERS IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY DURING CIVIL WAR

2 Daniel Oyler	Co H	Georgia 21st Valunteer Infantry	private
" "	Co B	Virginia 4th Infantry	"
" "	Co B	" 21st "	"
" "	Co H	" 50th "	"
35? Elihu R Oyler	Co H	" 26th Battery	"
F B Oyler	Co H	North Carlonia 32 nd Infantry	"
6 Frederick Oyler	Co H	Georgia Volunteer infantry 21st	"
G A Oyler	Co A	Ark 8th infantry	"
George R Oyler	Co F	Virginia 60th Infantry	"
38 George W Oyler	Co H	21st Georgia Volunteer Infantry	"
17? Harvey Oyler	Co E	Virginia 36th Infantry	"
3 James F Oyler	Co E	" 58th "	2nd Lt
3 James M Oyler	Co H	21st Georgia Vol infantry	private
J M Oyler	Co I	Virginia 19th infantry	"
John Oyler	Co G	" 3rd "	"
John A Oyler	Co D	" 26th Battery	"
John F Oyler	Co D	" 47th Battery	Lt
John H Oyler	Co D	" " "	"
17? John M Oyler	Co K	" 11th infantry	private
Lewis Oyler	Co B	" 45th "	"
5 Michael V Oyler	Co E	" 58th "	"
Miles T Oyler	Co D	" 26th Battery	"
Oren Oyler	Co E	" 58rd Infantry	"
4 Smith Oyler	Co H	21st Georgia Vol Infantry	Corporal
Thomas Oyler	Co B	Virginia 4th infantry	Private
Valentine Oyler	Co B	" " "	"
V W Oyler		" 43rd infantry	"
7 Gilum Oyler	Co H	21st Georgia Vol Infantry	"
William Oyler	Co B	Virginia 4th infantry	"
4 William H H Oyler	Co A	Ark 8thinfartry McCARVERS	Lt

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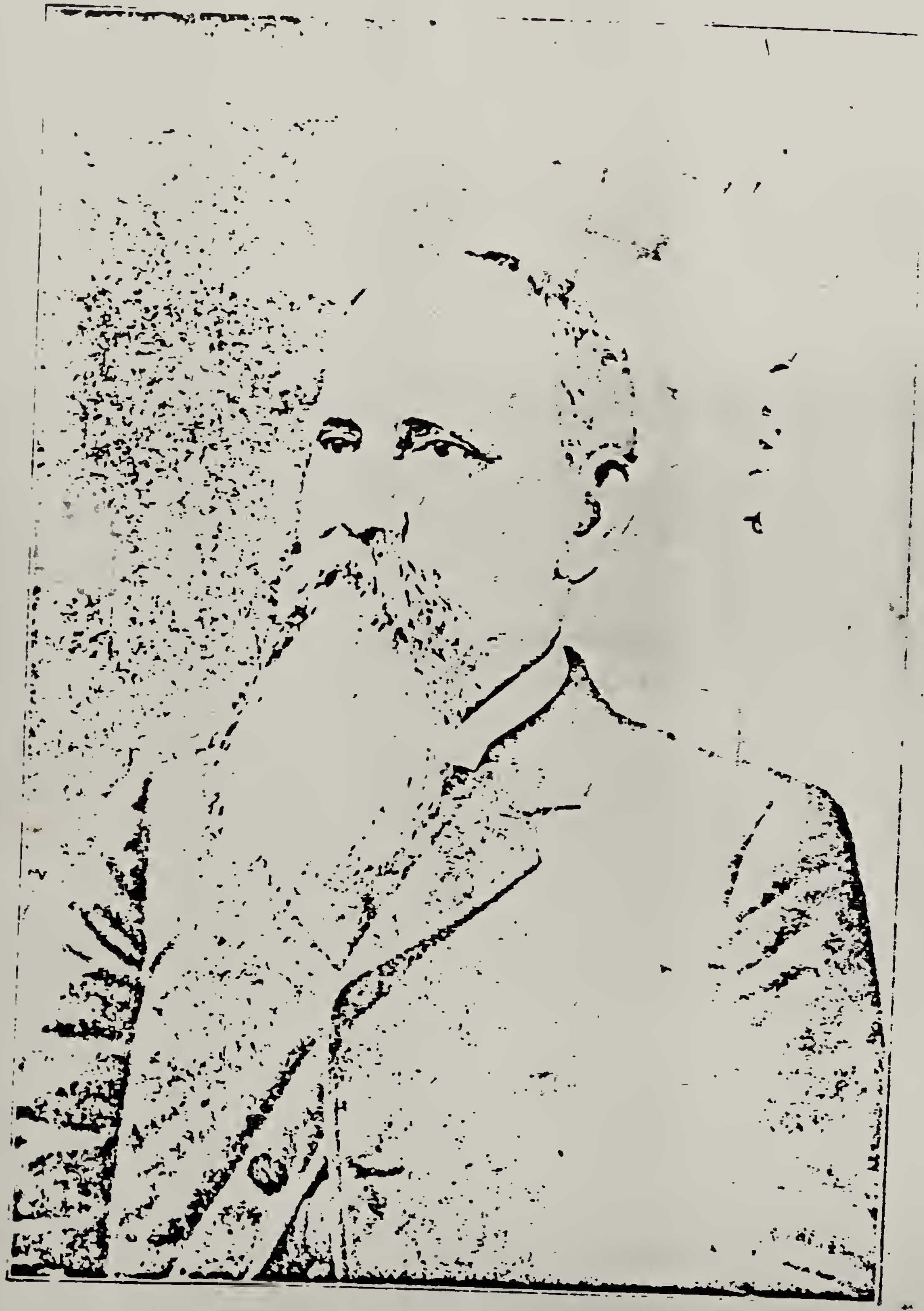

HENRY W. THOMAS

HISTORY

OF THE

DOLES-COOK BRIGADE

ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, C. S. A.

CONTAINING

MUSTER ROLLS OF EACH COMPANY OF THE FOURTH,
TWELFTH, TWENTY-FIRST AND FORTY-FOURTH
GEORGIA REGIMENTS, WITH A SHORT SKETCH
OF THE SERVICES OF EACH MEMBER, AND
A COMPLETE HISTORY OF EACH
REGIMENT, BY ONE OF ITS
OWN MEMBERS

AND OTHER MATTERS OF INTEREST

BY

HENRY W. THOMAS

TWELFTH GEORGIA REGIMENT

ATLANTA, GA.:
THE FRANKLIN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY

T437.

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HENRY W. THOMAS

To the
Deceased and Surviving Members
OF THE
Doles-Cook Brigade,
WHO WON FADELESS LAURELS UNDER LEE, JACKSON, EWELL,
EARLY, GORDON, AND OTHER HEROES OF THE SOUTH,
ON THE BATTLE-FIELDS OF VIRGINIA, MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA, THIS WORK
IS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED
BY THE AUTHOR,

PREFACE.

The distinctive feature of this work is, that the author has endeavored to give a true and correct account of the services rendered by each member of this brigade while in the Confederate army opposite their respective names. To accomplish this he used every means within his power to procure the data herein recorded.

The records of file in the office of Adjutant-General of Georgia copied from papers of file in the War Department at Washington, D. C., are so incomplete and inaccurate as to the number of enlisted men, promotions, discharges, transfers, wounds, deaths, etc., that he had to rely to a large extent upon members of the various companies of each regiment for reliable information. It is probable, therefore, that some errors may exist, but in the main it is correct.

No brigade in the Confederate army did more service, or suffered more hardships, and none can boast of a prouder or more brilliant record than that made by the Doles-Cook Brigade. Its regiments were amongst the first to take arms in defense of the South, and did not lay them down until General Robert E. Lee surrendered the army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox Court-house, Virginia, on the 9th day of April, 1865. On that fatal day the remnant of the Doles-Cook Brigade followed the Stars and Bars as gallantly, fought as bravely, and drove the enemy as steadily as they had done in the past. Not until then did they cease to bear arms in defense of the South.

Read the history of all the armies of any nation, and you will not find a single one to compare to that of the Confederate army. They were intelligent, brave, fearless and determined, but kind and gentlemanly in their bearings, respectful to their officers and obedient to orders. They did not fight for conquest or glory, but simply for the protection of their homes and the independence of the South.

The life of the Confederacy was brief, but brilliant and glorious. No nation possesses such a priceless record as that made by her soldiers; none ever contended with so many disadvantages and against such fearful odds; none ever displayed more courage, or exhibited more loyal devotion to any cause than the Confederate soldier.

The South is justly proud of the record made by her sons in this unequal contest, and the ex-Confederate soldier whose record during the dark and trying days from 1861 to 1865 entitles him to a "Southern Cross of Honor," should desire no higher honor, for it stamps its wearer a hero of the mightiest and most terrible war of which we have any record. This badge of distinction has been presented by "The Daughters of the Confederacy" as a mark of esteem, and in recognition of their appreciation for the sacrifices made, the hardships endured and dangers encountered by the Southern soldiers in camp, along the march and upon the battle-field in defense of the South, and its wearer should prove to these noble women that he is worthy of their love, confidence and respect.

"The flag of no country or cause ever went down in defeat with such a halo of glory. No cause ever had a more devoted, self-sacrificing people to sustain it; while the bravery, the devotion, the energy, the unselfishness and heroism of the noble women of the South, throughout the entire struggle, is unparalleled in the history of the world.

"No armies were ever led to battle by greater generals, and no generals ever commanded better, braver, or more patriotic soldiers. And last, but not least, no brighter intellect, or purer statesman, no patriot with clearer conscience, purer heart, or more lofty purposes ever wielded power or guided the Ship of State than Jefferson Davis, the gifted and noble President of the Confederate States."

For our participation in this struggle we have no apologies to make, for our cause was just and holy.

This period in Georgia's history is the most brilliant jewel in her crown, and the records of these stirring and eventful days should be sacredly kept and put in tangible shape regardless of cost, so that future generations may know of the splendid services rendered by her volunteer soldiers. But little information is to be gained from the records in the office of Secretary of State in regard to the Revolutionary, Indian, and Mexican wars. In a few years the same state of affairs will exist in regard to the Confederate records unless steps are taken for their preservation.

In securing the information contained in this work the author had much to contend with, but by patient and persistent labor has succeeded in getting it in satisfactory shape to himself, and he trusts that it may prove interesting and satisfactory to his comrades. A pardonable pride in the achievements of this brigade urged him forward, and now that his task is done, he has the consciousness of having performed his duty to the best of his ability.

The author is indebted to Charles Tim Furlow of the Fourth, Charles D. Camp and B. F. Jones of the Twenty-first, and M. V. B. Estes of the Forty-fourth Georgia Regiments for their services in writing the histories of their respective regiments which form a part of the history of the Doles-Cook Brigade.

With few exceptions the members of this brigade to whom letters were addressed responded promptly, and gave full and explicit answers to all questions propounded, and their co-operation and assistance has been of incalculable benefit to the author, for without their aid he would have been almost helpless because of the meager and unsatisfactory information to be had at the State and National capitols. To each and every member of this brigade, and to all others who have rendered any assistance in the preparation of this work, he tenders his sincere thanks.

P. C. 29a

INTRODUCTION.

The volume of historical records following this introduction is the product of Confederate comrades who have survived to tell a story of heroism in the just cause of the Confederacy. The facts were made to the hand of the historian by the men of four Georgia infantry regiments—the Fourth, Twelfth, Twenty-first and Forty-fourth—each regiment making historic fame for itself, and all making famous the name of the Doles-Cook Brigade. That the story was written by an author who was himself an actor and whose skill in recital was sharpened by personal experience will be apparent on every page. That indefatigable industry has been put into exercise to collect scattered data and compile records that ought to, and will endure for all time is shown throughout the work. It is evident, also, that the author's warm heart, throbbing in unison with common brigade memories and in the community of a dear comradeship with all fellow-soldiers, inspired and led every faculty of his nature to the achievement of this permanent archive. Thousands yet unborn will call "blessed" the men who rescued from obscurity the history of the distinguished brigade and the names of the gallant young soldiers who fought together under its flags.

It is an old saying, that the victor writes the history of a struggle. This is nearly true of many wars where the resistance of a people to superior force failed of success. Lands overrun by conquerors have been blighted, their resistance defamed and their heroes maligned in story, and the records made up to suit the conqueror's policies. But the South was never conquered. It was not understood by Lee and Johnston on the Confederate part, nor Grant and Sherman on the Federal part, that surrender meant subjugation. If it was conquest that was effected at Appomattox and Bentonville the Confederate soldiers and Southern people behaved with singular disregard of such a result They returned home and resumed the pursuits of peaceful life, fought down the sectional fury of the first years after the surrender, outlived the sectional prejudice of the and maintained of the history by the victor, that was indeed attempted, but every page of that history was so replete with undesigned suggestions of Confederate intelligence, heroism, endurance, and high regard for honor and humanity, that the readers began to suspect the whole truth by reading between the lines. The written histories of the first years after the war were like the monuments at Gettysburg and Chickamauga where the Southern story would be well told if not one Southern tablet had been placed on either field. The Southern people made a history which can not be effaced any easier than the stars can be swept from the sky by a broom.

It is, however, too true that the Southern States have been culpable in neglecting their records, rosters, biography and history. Georgia is especially faulty in this neglect. Her patriotic men of 1860 to 1865, to the number of nearly a hundred thousand, defended her honor at the cost of privation, wounds, imprisonment and life, yet there is but a scant roll of their names in her archives.

Confederate soldiers themselves are not blameless in regard to this neglect of our history. They have even permitted their children to be misled by partisan books taught in the schools. They have not insisted on the collection and compilation of our records, rosters and muster-rolls. They have rested their cause on the truth of history, but they have not published the lustrous facts.

It should be taken as a sign that long-neglected obligations will be now performed when we see this volume issued. It is a pioneer in the most important work now remaining for the survivors of the Confederate army. The book itself proves what can be done; and it invites companionship. It will be read by many who were not members of the brigade, and every reader will have the desire aroused that his own command should have a like honorable place in history. Thus, the author and the Confederate soldiers of the Doles-Cook Brigade who assisted him in the production of this work, did something even greater by providing a plan and producing an incentive which, it is trusted, will result in a full library of similar volumes.

It remains to be properly said that the Georgia brigade which the writer of this introduction had the honor to command was in the same campaigns of the Army of Northern Virginia where the Doles-Cook Brigade often won the cheers of their associated commands. He had, therefore, frequent opportunity to admire the valor and fidelity of the regiments of which there can not be praise too great.

CLEMENT A. EVANS.

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DOLES-COOK BRIGADE

Army of Northern Virginia,

C. S. A.

BRIGADE HISTORY.

CHAPTER I.

This brigade was composed of the Fourth, Twelfth, Twenty-first and Forty-fourth Regiments Georgia Volunteer Infantry.

The Twelfth and Twenty-first Georgia Regiments were transferred from Hoke's to Doles' Brigade on the 19th of January, 1863, which at that date consisted of the Fourth and Forty-fourth Georgia and the First and Third North Carolina. When the Twelfth and Twenty-first were assigned to Doles' Brigade, the First and Third North Carolina Regiments were transferred to a North Carolina brigade. From this date the four Georgia regiments named remained together until the surrender of Lee's Army at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, April 9, 1865, without change except as to brigade commanders, General Philip Cook being placed in command of the brigade July, 1864, on account of the death of General George Doles, who was killed at Cold Harbor, Va., July 2, 1864.

Previous to this consolidation the Fourth Georgia Regiment was in Blanchard's, Wright's and Ripley's brigade; the Twelfth Georgia was in Henry R. Jackson's, Edward Johnson's, Arnold Elzey's, Jubal A. Early's, Isaac R. Trimble's and Robert F. Hoke's brigade; the Twenty-first Georgia was in Crittenden's, Trimble's and Hoke's brigade, and the Forty-fourth Georgia was in J. G. Walker's and Ripley's brigade.

The Twelfth Georgia was transferred from Early's to Trimble's Brigade August 27, 1862. This transfer placed the Twelfth and and Twenty-first Georgia in the same brigade, and they were together from that date until they were transferred to Doles' Brigade, and thereafter until the close of hostilities.

BATTLE OF CHANCELLORSVILLE.

The first battle in which this brigade participated after its consolidation was at Chancellorsville, then in D. H. Hill's Division, commanded by Brigadier-General R. E. Rodes. This battle was one of the most brilliant and successful engagements to the Confederate arms which occurred during the entire war.

The division at that time was composed of the following brigades, viz.: Doles', Colquitt's, Iverson's, Ramseur's and Rodes'.

On the morning of April 29 the enemy crossed the Rappahannock river, and we marched from Grace Church to Hamilton's Crossing, and were placed in position on the extreme right of the army. On the 1st of May we marched by the Military road from Hamilton's Crossing until we reached the junction of the Fredericksburg and Orange Court House Plank road, thence up the Plank road for two miles. Being in advance of the corps, after leaving one brigade to reinforce Major-General Anderson, we continued our march for about half a mile, when the division was marched by the right flank to the top of a hill and formed line of battle, where we remained until sunset, when our march was resumed up the Plank road, and that night we camped near Aldrich's Tavern, one and a quarter miles from Chancellorsville. We resumed our march about eight o'clock on the morning of the 2d, and at four p.m. were formed in line of battle across the old Turnpike two and a half miles from Chancellorsville. Doles' Brigade was on the right center, the right of Rodes' and left of Doles' resting on the road. Each brigade commander had positive instructions to make the road his guide, and to push forward as rapidly as possible until the enemy's position at Talley's house was carried. The word was given to move forward at five fifteen p.m., our sharpshooters being about four hundred yards in advance. The line of battle rushed forward with a yell. As Doles' Brigade came out of the woods it encountered the enemy and a battery with two guns intrenched. Doles detached two of his regiments to flank the position, and charged without halting, sweeping everything before him, and pressing on, gallantly carried the works at Talley's, capturing by a flank movement with a portion of his command five guns. The success of the whole line was so complete and the movement such a surprise that it met with scarcely any organized resistance after the first volley was fired. The confusion was so great that the enemy fled, leaving the field strewn with arms, accouterments, clothing, caissons and field-

pieces in every direction. The larger portion of this force occupied intrenchments at right angles to our line, and being taken in flank and rear, did not wait for the attack. An effort was made to check this fleeing column when it reached an extended line of works near Melz' Chancellor's house, which faced in our direction, but they only held their position long enough to fire a hasty volley at our gallant troops as they dashed at them with a wild shout, then continued their headlong flight to Chancellorsville. Our troops continued to pursue the enemy until the confusion and darkness were such that it was not deemed advisable to make a farther advance.

On the morning of May 3 Doles' Brigade was placed on the right of the division, and the attack was resumed about six a.m. Doles advanced on the right, and after passing the first line of intrenchments, which had been carried, and the first and second line of our troops, he became fiercely engaged. After deflecting to the right and passing up a ravine behind the graveyard on Chancellor's Hill, he finally came out in the field nearly opposite the house, and drove the enemy before him, and reached a point several hundred yards in rear of the troops opposing General Anderson's Division and the rest of Rodes' Division. He was finally compelled to fall back, and was then directed by General Lee to take charge of a large body of prisoners. That afternoon Doles' Brigade was on the right of the division, and posted parallel with and close to the Plank road. The next day Doles was thrown across the road, connecting with General Pender on the left. On the 5th skirmishers were sent out to ascertain the enemy's position and strength, and found him in strong numbers and well intrenched. On Wednesday, the 6th, skirmishers were again ordered to feel the enemy. They found that the Army of the Potomac had evacuated its position and withdrawn across the river. We were then ordered to march back to our old encampment.

General Doles, in his official report, says: "I cannot speak in terms too high of Colonel Cook and Lieutenant-Colonel (D. R. E.) Winn, of the Fourth Georgia; Colonel (Edward) Willis and Major (Isaac) Hardeman, of the Twelfth Georgia; Colonel (John T.) Mercer and Major (T. C.) Glover, Twenty-first Georgia; Lieutenant-Colonel (Samuel P.) Lumpkin, Forty-fourth Georgia Regiment. To their promptness and gallantry, and the able manner in which they were sustained by the officers and men of their commands, all of whom did their whole duty, I acknowledge my indebtedness. To my Staff Captain (F. T.) Snead, A. A. General; Lieutenant (E. A.) Hawkins, A. D. C.; Lieutenant (Richard V.) Jones, Brigade Inspector; Sergeant Furlow and Privates Cheeves and Ormsby, Couriers, I am under many obligations for assistance given me. I respectfully commend them for gallantry and meritorious conduct."

General R. E. Rodes, in closing his report, has this to say: "The division sustained a heavy loss in killed and wounded, principally on the second day. The conduct of its men and officers was such as to win the highest encomiums from General Jackson, and such as had been rarely equaled. It is impossible for me within reasonable limits to mention all the officers and men who were distinguished for gallant and meritorious conduct at this battle. It is, however, my duty to call attention to the great gallantry in this action of Brigadier-General Doles, Colonel Edward Willis, Twelfth Georgia; Colonel Philip Cook, Fourth Georgia, severely wounded. Four of my couriers—C. S. Ellis, Company B, Fourth Georgia, etc.—were of great service to me during the battle, and exhibited great courage and intelligence."

Colonel Augustus C. Hamlin, a Federal soldier, of the Eleventh Corps, United States Army, in a pamphlet written by him in regard to the battle of Chancellorsville, has this to say: "The Army of Northern Virginia at this time was a remarkable and powerful body of men, led by one of the ablest soldiers of the age. It was skilled in the use of arms, hardened in service, animated in a high degree with the enthusiasm of the cause and the desperate courage of self-defense.

. . .

"The Confederate in his faded uniform was almost invincible in the woods, and his skill as a marksman, his knowledge in bushcraft, certainly compensated largely for a considerable inequality in numbers, and in the thickets of Chancellorsville, and later in the Wilderness, the Confederate soldier was certainly superior to his antagonist, man for man, courage reckoned as equal. So confident was Lee in the strength of his army and his position at this time that he had sent Longstreet, with two of his divisions, away down to southeastern Virginia, having at his disposal but sixty thousand men, which he deemed ample to meet any movement made by the Army of the Potomac, with double its number of men. . . .

"The skirmish line of Rodes' Division was composed of select riflemen, and was led by Colonel Willis, of the Twelfth Georgia, and so well did he perform his duty that Jackson spoke highly of him in his last moments. Another part of the skirmish line was commanded by Colonel Blackford, and Jackson's orders were carried out so accurately by these men that, although over ten thousand men rested on their arms for two hours or more within a mile of the right flank of the Army of the Potomac, not a man deserted or escaped to give warning of the coming storm. Treachery could not have placed the faithful, obedient and patient army of the Potomac in a more unfortunate and perilous position than that in which it found itself at this moment, when Sickles and a select force of the Federal army was about to attack Lee's 'retreating and dismayed' men, supposed to be at or near the Welford House; and Hooker, completely blinded by the brilliant reports coming from the front, sent word to Sedgwick that Lee was in full retreat and Sickles was among his retreating trains. . . .

"Jackson was in the best of feelings when he ordered Rodes to advance. He saw that his men, though fatigued, were full of enthusiasm and fight, and also that the way was apparently clear for the destruction of a large part of the Federal army."

Jackson made a forced march of about twenty miles, and succeeded in reaching the right flank of Hooker's army late in the afternoon of May 2. This unexpected movement took the Federals completely by surprise, and the charge of the Confederates was so terrible that nothing could withstand its onward and brilliant advance. The enemy fled in confusion, throwing away everything that would impede their reckless flight. The battle raged with terrific force until long after dark, and the havoc was fearful. If this battle had commenced two or three hours earlier in the day Hooker's whole army would either have been destroyed or captured. The splendid victory gained was dearly bought with the loss of the illustrious and successful Confederate Lieutenant-General, Thomas J. ("Stonewall") Jackson. The official returns give the Federals 132,000 men and the Confederates 60,000 on the field and ready for active duty at Chancellorsville, and report the Federal loss at 17,300, and that of the Confederates at 12,500. A great many cannon and small arms were captured.

THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN.

Elated by the splendid victory of Chancellorsville, to which Doles' Brigade had contributed its full share, the troops returned to their old quarters on the 6th. Here we remained quietly until June 4, when we broke camps and began the Pennsylvania campaign. We marched to Culpepper Court House, and bivouacked about three miles

GENERAL GEORGE DOLES.

General Doles was born in Milledgeville, Ga., May 14, 1830. His father was Josiah Doles, and his mother Martha Pierce, a daughter of Rev. Dr. Lovic Pierce and a sister of Bishop George Pierce.

He was not educated at any military school or college, but was a born soldier, and at an early date in life he was skilled in military tactics.

He rose rapidly in his chosen profession, and had he been spared higher honors awaited him.

He was one of the bravest, best beloved and most accomplished soldiers Georgia furnished to the Confederate army.

Although he was a member of the Fourth Georgia Regiment, and it claimed him as its own, there were three other gallant Georgia regiments in his brigade, viz.: Twelfth, Twenty-first and Forty-fourth, who were proud of their illustrious commander, and who loved him in life and delight to honor his memory now.

On the 19th of January, 1863, the Twelfth and Twenty-first Georgia Regiments were transferred to Doles' Brigade. After this transfer the brigade consisted of the Fourth, Twelfth, Twenty-first and Forty-fourth.

In the beautiful and lovely cemetery at Milledgeville, Ga., the body of this illustrious soldier rests, where lie buried many distinguished Georgians and unknown heroes of the Confederate army.

The bodies of his devoted and faithful wife and his lovely and only child Minnie rest beside him.

By resolution of the surviving members of the Fourth Georgia Minnie was adopted as the "Daughter of the Regiment."

The surviving members of his regiment, as a tribute of their love and devotion for their idolized and first commander, erected a beautiful monument to his memory in July, 1894, which bears the following inscription:

First Side.—"Erected by his old comrades of the Fourth Regiment of Georgia Volunteers, in honor of Brigadier-General George Doles; killed in battle at Cold Harbor, Va., June the 2, 1864.

"Covered with earth's fadeless laurels, he lies sleeping upon this sacred spot, where love is keeping his honored dust."

East Side.—"Captain of the Baldwin Blues, 1860; Colonel Fourth

Regiment of Georgia Volunteers, 1861; Brigadier-General of Georgia Volunteers, 1862.

South Side—"Minnie, daughter of General George Doles, and his wife Sarah.

North Side—"Sarah, wife of General George Doles."

After General Doles was killed "The Richmond Whig" of June 6, 1864, published the following sketch of him:

"The announcement of the death of Brigadier-General George Doles, of Georgia, will be received with universal regret, and will produce among the people of his native State a profound sensation of grief.

"To a vast circle of friends and acquaintances the tidings will have a painful and crushing effect. Here among those who knew him best and loved him most will the grief be deeper and more enduring. The old and the young, the brave and timid, the rough and gentle, have been swept away by the storm of battle; thousands of the purest hearts and bravest spirits of the South have passed from life to death in defense of home and country, but among the heroic dead sleeps not a nobler or purer spirit than his of whom we write.

"Pierced through the left breast by a minie ball, he fell on the battle-field near Cold Harbor, June 2, 1864, in the full vigor of mind and body. General Doles was, we believe, a native of Baldwin county, State of Georgia, and at the time of his death about thirty-four years of age. By nature he was gentle, kind, forgiving, charitable and brave—a devoted husband and father and a steadfast friend. Although not a graduate of any military institution, General Doles was familiar with every arm of the service, and so extensive and varied was this information that the principles and details of every branch of the profession were clearly and practically understood by him.

"At the commencement of hostilities he was in command as captain of the Baldwin Blues, one of the oldest and best-drilled volunteer companies in the State of Georgia.

"This splendid company he had the honor to carry into the service. In May, 1861, at Gosport Navy Yard, Virginia, when the Fourth Georgia Regiment was organized, he was elected colonel and entered at once upon the discharge of his duties. By his genial disposition, polite manners, strict discipline and prompt obedience to orders, he won the admiration of inferiors as well as superiors, of citizens as well as soldiers. The excellent character of the regiment, sustained, as it was, by intelligent and polished Southern youths, under his administration acquired a permanence and splendor that will not be forgotten by the people of Nansemond county.

"Under his direction the regiment attained that proficiency in drill and manœuvers for which it was so much admired. On the 9th day of May, 1862, Colonel Doles, with his regiment, left Camp Jackson for the city of Richmond, to take an active part in the bloody scenes soon to follow on the banks of the Chickahominy river. On the 21st of May, 1862, Doles' Regiment (being the right of Blanchard's Brigade) moved to take a position on the battle-field of Seven Pines. The enemy were at that time sullenly retiring. The appearance of the Fourth Georgia attracted universal attention. Those Georgians who saw the regiment file down the Williamsburg road that morning felt a glow of pride and a swell of exultation. Every step was [illegible], every limb elastic. With compact and closed ranks, with the precision and regularity of unity, the regiment moved on the field of battle.

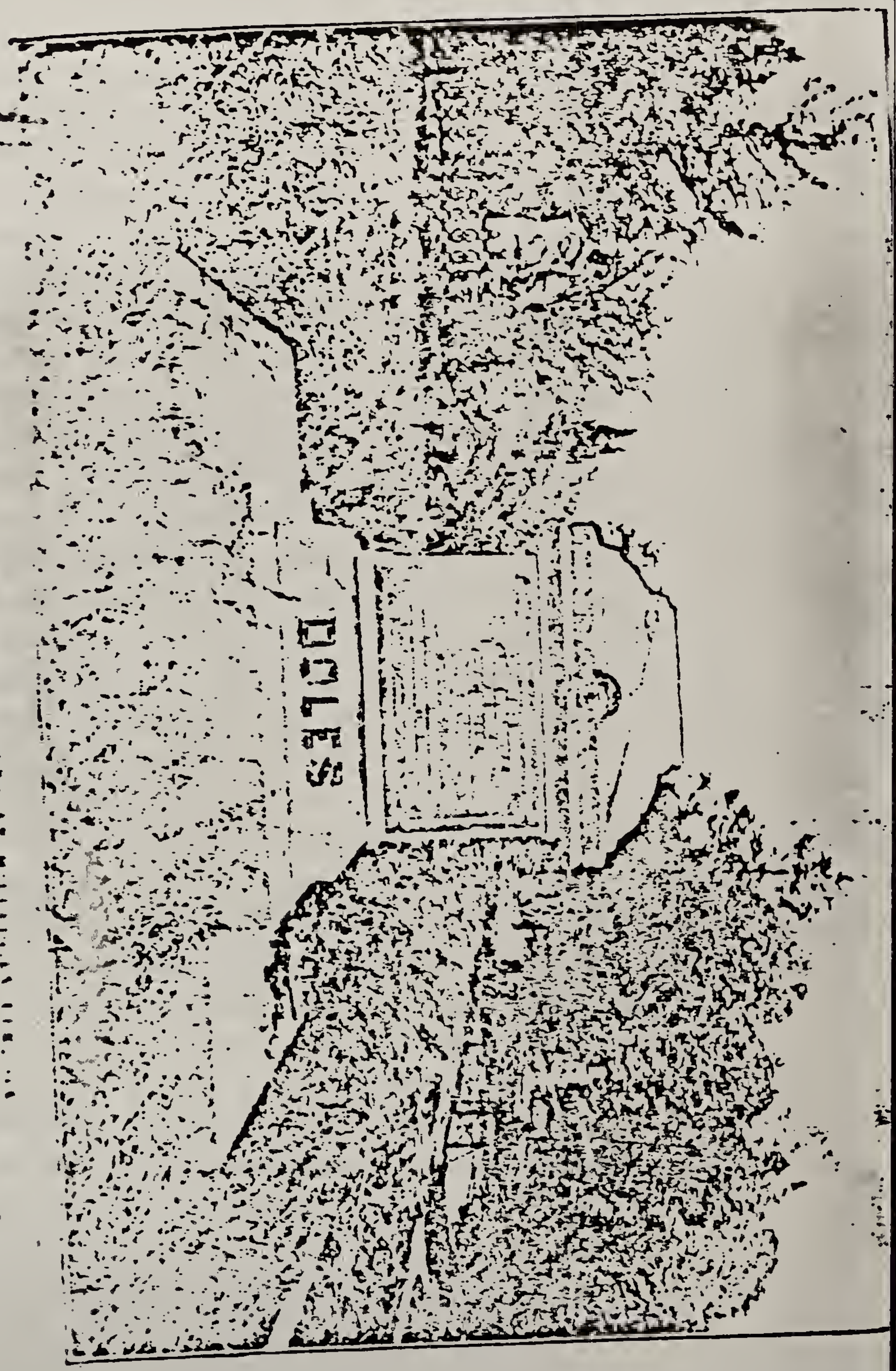
"On the 25th of June, 1862, at eight o'clock a.m., and while on picket, the enemy, under General Kearney, advanced suddenly against our line. Doles quickly assembled three companies as skirmishers and disputed the hostile advance. This was his first engagement, and well did he sustain his previous character and realize the fondest expectations of his friends. From eight o'clock a.m. until twelve o'clock m., with three small companies, he kept the entire Twentieth Indiana Regiment at bay. The want of ammunition and support caused his little band to fall back to the lines, when, after being supported, the regiment was formed, and with Doles at its head a charge was made, resulting in a complete rout of the enemy and a terrible loss of men.

"A writer speaking of the regiment during this day's fight, said: 'The Fourth Georgia fought like devils.'

"At Malvern Hill, led on by Doles, the regiment again made a splendid charge, but from the loss of men and want of support the assault failed. In the charge Colonel Doles was so disabled by a shell that he had to retire to the rear after the fight.

"On the 1st day of November, 1862, he was promoted to brigadier-general, since which time he has been identified with, and has borne a conspicuous part in all the battles of Lee's army. He rendered signal and splendid service at Sharpsburg, Gettysburg and Chancellorsville, always attracting plaudits by his soldierly bearing on the field and challenging the admiration of all.

"He fell while the elements of death were raging around him. With a determination to recover a temporary advantage obtained by the enemy, he rushed to the front like a lion rendered desperate by the blood and carnage surrounding, threw his slender brigade against the foe, and fell as his devoted companions drove the yelling enemy back. Thus, while illustrating his native State and while displaying the highest and noblest attributes of the human soul, he fell in the moment of victory. Such a death, at such a monent, is all that a true soldier can desire."



GENERAL PHILIP COOK.

General Cook was born in Twiggs county, Georgia, July 30, 1817. At the age of sixteen he moved to Forsyth, Monroe county, Georgia, and attended school. When nineteen years of age he joined the Monroe Musketeers as a private and enlisted in the Seminole War. This company was one of the five companies that served in that campaign from the State of Georgia, and was commanded by Captain W. A. Black, and after serving three months was mustered out of service. He then entered Oglethorpe University, where he remained three years; he then went to the University of Virginia, and in 1841 returned to Forsyth and became the law partner of Zachariah Harmon, solicitor-general of the Flint Circuit. After three years' residence there he moved to Sumter county because of failing health, and engaged in farming. He moved to Oglethorpe, Macon county, in 1850, and formed a partnership with Colonel T. W. Montford, and practiced law for several years. The firm was then dissolved, but he remained there until he enlisted in the Macon County Volunteers and was elected second sergeant. This company afterwards was known as Company I, and upon the organization of the Fourth Georgia Regiment he was appointed adjutant of the regiment. In July, 1862, by petition of the officers of his regiment, he was made lieutenant-colonel, and when Colonel Doles was appointed brigadier-general he became colonel of his regiment. After the death of General George Doles he was promoted brigadier-general and assigned to the command of Doles' Brigade. At the battle of Malvern Hill he was wounded, and again at Chancellorsville.

While at home on wounded furlough in 1863 he was elected to the Senate of Georgia; after serving forty days he returned to his command. He returned to Georgia in 1864 and completed his term as senator, and then rejoined his command. At Fort Steadman, Va., March 25, 1865, he was again wounded, and became a prisoner of war and was not released until July 30, 1865. After his release he returned to Oglethorpe, and as soon as he was able to perform any kind of duty resumed the practice of law. He moved to Americus in 1870 and became the law partner of Honorable Charles F. Crisp until 1880, when the firm was dissolved. He then engaged in farming in Lee county.

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Governor McDaniel appointed him one of the capitol commissioners and he served until its completion. He was elected to the Thirty-seventh Congress, but not seated. In 1872 he was elected from the Third Congressional District a member of the Forty-second Congress, where he served continuously until 1882, when he was succeeded by Honorable Charles F. Crisp.

Governor Gordon appointed him Secretary of State February, 1890, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Honorable N. C. Barnett. He was elected Secretary of State for the full term of two years at the general election in 1890, and again elected to the same office in 1892, but before the expiration of his term died in Atlanta, Ga., on May 23, 1894.

At a meeting of the Survivors' Association of the Fourth Georgia Regiment held in Milledgeville, Ga., July 25, 1894, the following resolutions by Captain Charles Tim Furlow were adopted by a rising vote, viz.:

"Since our last meeting death has invaded our ranks, and with ruthless hand has removed from our midst our beloved comrade and friend, General Philip Cook. . . . Recognizing, as we do, his usefulness as a citizen, his gallantry as a soldier and his fidelity as a friend, be it

"*Resolved*, That in the death of General Cook, the first president and always active supporter of this Association, we have suffered an irreparable loss.

"*Resolved further*, That while we realize that his place in our ranks can never be filled, we will ever keep his memory green in our hearts, sacred memento of the past.

Resolved further, That a blank page on our minutes be inscribed with his name, date of birth and death, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his family."

General Cook was a brave and determined man, but as gentle, kind-hearted and sympathetic as a woman. No one ever applied to him for assistance who was in distress that he did not treat kindly and considerately, and substantially aid.

Only a short time before his death he received a letter from an unknown man in North Georgia telling him of his poverty, and of his afflicted and bed-ridden wife, and requesting him to send him a pan for the purpose of panning gold, which he believed could be found in the branches running through the land upon which he lived, in order that

PHILIP COOK
Brigadier-General.

he might be able to make a living for himself and family instead of asking charity of his neighbors. After reading it he handed it to the writer of this article, who, after reading its contents, asked what he proposed to do in regard to the matter. "Send it to him, as a matter of course," he replied, "for I sympathize with him in his poverty and affliction, and am always willing to help any one in distress, and especially those who are willing and anxious to work." The next day he sent to every hardware store in the city but could not procure one; he seemed disappointed, but was fully determined to get one and send to him, but shortly after this his untimely death prevented him from carrying out his desires.

His death was a severe shock to his many friends throughout the entire State, and his surviving comrades felt as though they had lost a true friend and brother.

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History of the Twenty-first Georgia Regiment.

CHAPTER IV.

At the request of many of our comrades of the gallant old Twenty-first, we have undertaken, by collaboration, to write a brief history of the regiment.

After a lapse of forty years, with little outside of our memories to depend upon, there must of necessity be many things of importance omitted, and in some instances the facts given may not be as full and explicit as they should be, and again, the incidents related and the chronological order in which they are written may vary somewhat from the memory of other survivors of the regiment, but we have endeavored to perpetuate in this volume nothing but the plain unvarnished truth of history. We therefore beg the careful reading of every survivor of the dear old regiment, and if any inaccuracies are discovered, that we may be notified of same so that proper correction may be made, in order that the history of our achievements may be handed down to posterity absolutely correct.

While the seat of the Confederate Government was in Montgomery, Ala., Captain James J. Morrison of the United States Cavalry service resigned his position in the regular army and went to Montgomery and tendered his services to President Jefferson Davis, and asked to raise a regiment of cavalry for the Confederate service. President Davis told him that he thought the bulk of the fighting would be in Virginia, and that from the nature of the service that would be required of the cavalry, he thought it best that the cavalry arm of the army should be composed of Virginians who knew the country. He would, however, authorize him to raise a regiment of Infantry Volunteers for service in Virginia.

In the meantime the call to arms was resounding throughout the State, and companies were being organized for the defense of the South against the hordes from the North. A number of gentlemen who had organized companies tendered their services to Governor Joseph E. Brown, the war governor of Georgia, but in consequence of some disagreement with President Davis the services of these organizations were rejected by Governor Brown. It becoming known that Morrison had authority from President Davis to organize a regiment, correspondence was opened between him and a number of those who had been elected captains of companies, and upon a prearranged date in the latter part of April, 1861, these captains met Colonel Morrison in Rome, Georgia, to perfect an organization.

At this meeting J. J. Morrison was elected colonel, Daniel S. Printup, of Rome, lieutenant-colonel, and Alexander M. Wallace, of Atlanta, major.

It was also agreed at this Rome meeting that each captain should take his company to Richmond as soon as possible, and Lieutenant-Colonel Printup was designated to go on to Richmond and prepare a camp and have everything ready for the men as they should arrive. From a lack of transportation and uniforms it was the middle of June before any of them reached Richmond.

Lieutenant-Colonel Printup had arranged for the regiment to rendezvous at the old fair grounds, and after being there for quite a while, Companies A and C, which were mustered into the Confederate service on June 6, 1861, arrived, and were then known as the "Fourth Georgia Battalion." After this the other companies of the regiment were mustered in as they arrived, as follows:

Company B, June 24, 1861; Company E, June 24, 1861; Company D, June 27, 1861; Company H, July 2, 1861; Company G, July 4, 1861; Company F, July 9, 1861; Company I, July 17, 1861; Company K, August 28, 1861.

In May, 1862, Company E, above (captain, J. R. Hart), was transferred to the cavalry and assigned to service in the Western Army in Tennessee and Kentucky. From this time there were only nine companies in the regiment until the latter part of 1864, another company, E (captain, Edward Smith), was attached to the regiment.

On July 17, 1861, the services of the regiment, as then organized, were formally tendered to President Davis, and while he accepted the services of the regiment, he declined to do so under the officers as then constituted, claiming the right to appoint the regimental officers; and in pursuance of this claim of right, the President, at the suggestion of J. J. Morrison, appointed John T. Mercer (a cousin of Colonel Morrison), who had just resigned a first lieutenancy in the First Dragoons of the regular army, to the coloneley of the regiment. He then appointed J. J. Morrison lieutenant-colonel, Alexander M. Wallace, major, and Thomas W. Hooper, adjutant. These appointments were made July 19 and 20, 1861.

Wallace refused to accept the office of major, and never did join the regiment. Shortly afterwards he was made lieutenant-colonel of another regiment, and served with distinction throughout the war. On September 27, 1861, Adjutant Thomas W. Hooper was promoted to major of the regiment, and Thomas J. Verdery, of Augusta, Ga., on October 12, 1861, was made adjutant of the regiment.

In March, 1862, Lieutenant-Colonel Morrison was promoted to a colonelcy and given permission to organize a regiment of cavalry for service in the Army of Tennessee. He came home and organized the First Georgia Cavalry Regiment and served with marked distinction throughout the war, being promoted to brigadier-general and having command of a brigade for nearly two years before the close of the war.

On the promotion and transfer of Lieutenant-Colonel Morrison, Major Thomas W. Hooper was promoted to lieutenant-colonel, and Captain Thomas C. Glover, of Company A, was made major.

Adjutant Thomas J. Verdery was killed in battle at Fredericksburg, Va., on January 4, 1863, when Captain Lee F. Bakewell, of New Orleans, La., who had been a captain in Wheat's famous battalion of Louisiana Tigers, was assigned to the regiment as adjutant, and served in that capacity until he was killed at Fort Steadman, Petersburg, Va., March 25, 1865. Of Captain Bakewell too much in his praise can not be said. He was as pitying and tender as a woman, yet as brave and fearless as a Marshal Ney. He was as true a friend to those whom he liked as truth itself, and held himself entirely aloof from everything that pertained to littleness or meanness. He was one of God's true noblemen—a gentleman. When he was killed he had a sixty days' furlough in his pocket, but persistently refused to take advantage of it and leave the army even a day while the boys were daily fighting.

On April 18, 1864, at Plymouth, N. C., Colonel John T. Mercer was killed in battle, and Lieutenant-Colonel Hooper was promoted to the colonelcy, Major Thomas C. Glover to lieutenant-colonel, and Captain Michael Lynch, of Company I, to major.

On September 19, 1864, at Winchester, Va., Lieutenant-Colonel Glover was killed in battle, it being the one hundred and seventh engagement in which he had led his men, not one of whom but that loved and revered him as a child does its father, and who would have followed him into the very jaws of hell, had he but said "Come on, boys."

At the formal organization of the regiment, July 19, 1861, Dr. Cicero Holt was appointed surgeon, and Dr. LeGrande C. Capers, of Savannah, Ga., assistant surgeon. On February 20, 1862, Dr. Holt was discharged from the army and Dr. Capers made surgeon and Dr. W. F. Dewitt assistant surgeon. In the fall of 1862, Dr. Dewitt was transferred and Dr. A. E. McGarrity appointed assistant surgeon. Drs. Capers and McGarrity remained in charge of the medical department of the regiment until the early fall of 1863, when they were transferred to other commands, and that grandest of medical men, Dr. Louis E. Gott, of Alexandria, Va., was assigned to the regiment as surgeon, and Dr. O. E. Cowherd as assistant surgeon.

Dr. Louis E. Gott, although still living, is another, like the brave and lamented Glover and Bakewell, whose memory should be preserved and honored by the descendants of the brave men of the Twenty-first Georgia, for the aid, comfort and consolation he gave their fathers when sick, wounded and dying, and that this may be done, we beg the indulgence of the readers that we may here present an extract from a letter written by him in answer to one asking for some facts in connection with his services for the Confederacy. Dr. Gott is now an old man, and this letter, though written nearly forty years after the war and necessarily omitting many things of which he was cognizant at the time, will still be read with interest by the survivors of the regiment, and we hope by their descendants:

"FALLS CHURCH, VA., May 25, 1901.

. . . . "Before my connection with the Twenty-first Georgia Regiment began, I had served in the capacity of medical officer in a number of commands, entering the Confederate service as an assistant surgeon under General John Bankhead Magruder; my first service was in charge of batteries in front of Yorktown. I was relieved by a Dr. Todd, a brother-in-law of President Abraham Lincoln, who was a Southern man and chose to attach himself to the Confederacy rather than take a more promising position under his distinguished relative. From Yorktown I was ordered to Williamsburg, and placed in charge of the hospital at that point, located in the Baptist Church. From Williamsburg I was ordered to Mulberry Island, James River, not far from Newport News, where I was medical officer to a detached company of infantry stationed there in charge of heavy ordnance.

"When McClellan made his appearance at Yorktown we fell back with Joe Johnston, abandoning this island. Our company was placed aboard the little gunboat "Teaser," Captain Ward, and taken to Richmond to join its regiment. I reported to the surgeon-general and was ordered to Camp Winder Hospital, just outside of Richmond. This was some weeks before the battle of Seven Pines. After the seven days' fight was over I was ordered to report to the Forty-ninth Virginia Regiment, at that time a part of Mahone's Brigade, under Colonel William Smith, subsequently governor of the State, and known as "Extra Billy." The regiment was soon after transferred to Early's Brigade, and saw service with that regiment up to and including the battle of Gettysburg, taking part in the battles of Slaughter Mountain, Second Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Winchester, and finally Gettysburg, after which I became attached to the Twenty-first Georgia as its surgeon.

"After the battle of Gettysburg I was ordered to remain with the wounded of Early's Division at the hospital five miles from Gettysburg on the Fairfield road. I was there about three weeks, when I was taken as a prisoner of war to Fort Henry, near Baltimore, and confined therein about six weeks, when I was exchanged, and returned to Richmond. Again reporting to the surgeon-general I received my orders to report to the medical director of the Army of Northern Virginia for assignment to duty. My place in the Forty-ninth Virginia Regiment having been supplied, I was ordered to report to the medical director of Rodes' Division, and he assigned me to the Twenty-first Georgia Regiment, stationed near Orange Court House. This was early in the fall of 1863, the exact date I can not now recall.

"The regiment under detached service accompanied General Pickett to North Carolina for the purpose of capturing Newberne, which we failed to accomplish. We came back to Kinston, N. C., remaining there for some time. Pickett went back, and subsequently we were put under command of General Hoke, under whom we participated in the battle of Plymouth. The colonel of the regiment, John Mercer, who commanded the left wing of the army in that fight, was killed by a shot through the head. He was a brave as well as a talented man. Hooper succeeded Mercer as colonel, and Major Glover was made lieutenant-colonel.

"After the battle of Plymouth we were hurried back to Petersburg, and then followed the battle of Drewry's Bluff, in May, 1864. Grant and Lee were then fighting in the Wilderness and Spottsylvania. From Drewry's Bluff we went to Guinea Station on the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad. There we joined the Army of Northern Virginia as a part of Doles' Brigade, Rodes' Division. Falling back from this point we marched parallel with Grant's army, watching his movements and anticipating his plans. We had several fights before Grant reached the James, in one of which General Doles was killed. I was talking with the general not more than half an hour before his death. Everything was quiet, no enemy in sight, when suddenly the enemy marched from behind the woods, and in the engagement the gallant Doles fell shot through the heart. When we got around in front of Richmond we pushed on to Lynchburg to attack General Hunter, he falling back at our approach, retreating by the Peaks of Otter up the Kanawha Valley, while we went by way of Staunton and Winchester, crossed the Potomac below Shepherdstown and hurried on unimpeded to Frederick City, Maryland. There we had a fight with General Lew Wallace, driving him off, he retreating towards Baltimore. We marched to Rockville, from which place we approached Washington, and had a skirmish with the Federal troops at Brightwood within sight of that city. The Nineteenth Army Corps under Wright coming up next day, we were compelled to fall back to Rockville, from which point we marched towards the Potomac, crossing at Edward's Ferry to Leesburg, Va. Pushing on to the Blue Ridge we crossed the Shenandoah at Snicker's Ferry, followed closely by the Nineteenth Army Corps. Here Early fell back, and after permitting Wright to cross the Shenandoah he attacked and drove him back, when the enemy gave up the chase, and we proceeded. In this battle near Snicker's Ferry, Lieutenant Glover, a relative of Colonel Glover, was seriously wounded.

"The next battle in which we participated was the battle of Kernstown with Sheridan's forces, in which the enemy was driven back. We took part in the battle of Winchester, September 19, 1864, where Colonel Glover and General Rodes were killed. Forced to retreat, we fell back to Strasburg, where we remained nearly a month, when Sheridan made his famous advance down the valley, and on the 19th of October we fought the battle of Cedar Creek. In the first part of this fight we were successful, but in the afternoon we were driven back to Fisher's Hill. We remained here four or five days, and Sheridan advancing we were compelled to again retreat. After this the division was sent back to the Army of Northern Virginia at Petersburg, and put in the trenches around that city.

"The next engagement in which our regiment took prominent part was near Hatcher's Run to the right of Petersburg, the enemy's sorties being repulsed in a number of instances.

"The next general fight was Fort Steadman, which proved a failure on our part. In this fight, Lee F. Bakewell, the adjutant of the regiment was killed. He was a native of Cincinnati, a gallant fellow and brave as a lion. General Cook was wounded during this fight in the arm, though not seriously. We remained in the fortifications in front of Petersburg until the army fell back to Appomattox Court House, where I surrendered with the regiment, then under command of Captain Edward Smith.

. . . .

"With kindest regards, I beg to remain,
"Yours very sincerely,
"L. E. GOTT, M.D."

At the organization of the regiment, July 19, 1861, R. O. Barrett was made commissary, D. M. Hood, quartermaster and Benjamin P. Bartow, sergeant-major. In May, 1863, William Haslett was made chaplain of the regiment, S. P. Rowland, sergeant-major and George Darden, ordnance sergeant. April, 1864, S. J. Rowland was made ordnance sergeant and W. J. Duke, sergeant-major; R. O. Barrett was succeeded as commissary by George F. Hoover, and then by B. A. Camp; D. M. Hood was succeeded as quartermaster-sergeant by L. H. Dawson, then by W. M. Danforth, next George F. Hoover and then A. J. Whitlock. Joseph S. Glover was the original color sergeant, and being elected to a lieutenancy in Company A, was succeeded by John Tucker, who was afterwards captain of Company B. F. P. Parker was the original ensign. He was killed at Chancellorsville, and was succeeded by James D. King, who was killed at Drewry's Bluff, May 16, 1864.

The brigadier-generals under whom the regiment served were Crittenden, Trimble, Hoke, Doles and Cook.

The original companies of the regiment were:

A, Campbell county ------------ Captain, T. C. Glover.
B, Floyd county-------------- Captain, A. S. Hamilton.
C, Fulton county -------------- Captain, J. F. Waddail.
D, Polk county ---------------- Captain, S. A. Borders.
E, Floyd county---------------- Captain, J. R. Hart.
F, Troup county -------------- Captain, J. T. Boykin.
G, Gordon county -------------- Captain, W. Kinman.

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H, Dade county ---------------- Captain, J. C. Nesbett.
I, Stewart county ---------------- Captain, M. Lynch.
K, Chattooga county ------------ Captain, J. B. Akridge.

As stated above, the companies were mustered into service at different times and the command was originally designated the Fourth Georgia Battalion; some of the companies being late in arriving at Richmond, and in the meantime other regiments having been organized, when the command was changed from a battalion to a regiment it had to take a number (21st) much higher than other regiments that had gone into the service after this one.

Just after the first battle of Manassas, the regiment was ordered from Richmond to Manassas. and just then began a feud among some of the officers that grew and spread and lasted until death claimed the principal, Colonel Mercer.

Before going into the army Captain Glover was one of the most eminent physicians in the State. When the order came to go to Manassas a large number of the regiment were down in their tents with measles. When the order to strike tents was received the rain was pouring down in torrents, and Captain Glover went to Colonel Mercer and asked that the tents be not struck down from over the men sick with measles, stating the danger to their lives that would ensue from their getting wet.

Colonel Mercer refused to listen to him, and peremptorily ordered the tents down. Captain Glover refused to obey the order so far as his company's sick were concerned, and was placed in arrest. The command of the company then devolved on the first lieutenant, who obeyed the order, struck the tents and left about twenty men with measles lying in the rain. Almost all the other company officers of the regiment took sides with Captain Glover, and the breach thus made was never healed as long as the principals lived.

On arriving at Manassas, under command of General Crittenden, the regiment went into camp and a few days later the arrested officers were returned to duty without anything further having been done. We remained at Manassas in quarters until the retreat of General Johnston in the spring of 1862. While at Manassas that bravest of Marylanders and most chivalrous of gentlemen, General Trimble, was assigned to the command of the brigade, which was composed of the Fifteenth Alabama, Sixteenth Mississippi, Twenty-first North Carolina and Twenty-first Georgia Regiments and First North Carolina Battalion, and assigned to Ewell's Division.

On leaving Manassas, after crossing the Rappahannock river, the brigade was ordered to the Shenandoah Valley to join Stonewall Jackson, and almost immediately on arrival, on May 23, 1862, went into the battle of Front Royal, where the conspicuous gallantry displayed by the brigade, and especially by the Twenty-first North Carolina and Twenty-first Georgia, which were under the most galling fire, gained for them the appellation applied by General Trimble, "My two Twenty-ones."

Two days later, May 25, we were rushed into the battle of Winchester. In this battle the Federals were strongly posted behind a stone fence. Repeated charges had been made on this stone fence and repulsed, and the day seemed almost lost, when the Twenty-first Georgia was ordered forward to make an assault and carry the works, which they did in fine style. The remainder of the division following poured over the fence after the enemy, who was completely routed, and the day was saved to the Confederates. Following closely on the heels of the battle of Winchester came the battle of Strasburg, in which the regiment took an active part. Soon thereafter came the battle of Cross Keys, in which the Twenty-first Georgia drove the enemy from the field and captured a stand of colors for which the regiment was publicly thanked and highly complimented by General Ewell.

In his report of the battle of Cross Keys, General Ewell says:

"Brigadier-General Trimble, Seventh Brigade, had the brunt of the action and is entitled to most thanks.

"Colonel Bradley T. Johnson (First Maryland), Colonel Carnot Posey (Sixteenth Mississippi), Colonel J. T. Mercer (Twenty-first Georgia), Captain Courtney (of the Courtney Battery), are officers who were able to render highly valuable service.

"I regret that I can not go more into details of those lower in rank, whose gallant services are recompensed by the esteem of their comrades and their own self-approval—after all the highest and most enduring record."

Soon thereafter came on the battle of Port Republic, the last of "Jackson's First Valley Campaign," in which the regiment took an active part.

After this battle we were sent forward to reinforce General Lee at Chickahominy, and reached the battle-fields in time to go through with all the terrible assaults made by Stonewall Jackson June 25 to

July 1, 1862, at Mechanicsville, Chickahominy, Cold Harbor, Frazier's Farm, Savage Station, Malvern Hill, etc., in all of which the regiment lost heavily, but not in a single instance did they ever shirk their duty or give up a single inch of ground captured.

After the seven days' fight we moved back towards the Rappahannock river. On August 9, 1862, we met and engaged General Pope at Cedar Run, after which Jackson moved up the river to find a crossing to reach Pope's rear. The Twenty-first Georgia and Twenty-first North Carolina (Trimble's two Twenty-ones) were ordered to ford Hazel Run, a tributary of the Rappahannock. After crossing and taking up a position, we were attacked by a full brigade of renegade Virginians carrying the Virginia flag. A heavy picket line reached our rear and captured our ambulance. Company A, Twenty-first Georgia, was thrown forward to find the position of the main body, being closely followed by the remainder of the regiment and the Twenty-first North Carolina.

The company found the enemy posted in a corn field near the river, where an engagement followed which lasted only a few minutes. The regiment coming up, a charge was ordered and we drove the whole brigade into the river, pouring volley after volley into them while they were wading, swimming and floundering in the water, until the river seemed filled with the dead, wounded and dying floating down stream, almost covering its surface.

The next morning we succeeded in crossing the Rappahannock, and then that great and historic flank movement by Stonewall Jackson in Pope's rear was made, his army marching fifty-five miles in two days, each man carrying eighty rounds of ammunition and with nothing to eat but roasting-ears.

On the second day's march, August 26, 1862, the Twenty-first Georgia was in front of the brigade, and when in about two miles of Bristow Station was thrown forward in line of battle with Company A deployed as sharpshooters, and commenced advancing on the place. On nearing the station we heard the trains approaching which had carried reinforcements to General Pope.

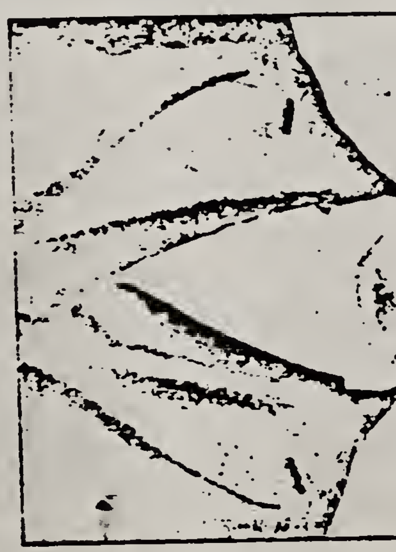
The first of these trains passed before we reached the railroad. It was fired at, but we failed to capture it. By the time the next train following arrived we had thrown a railroad bar of iron across the track, which threw the train off, the engine running some distance out on the hard wagon-road without turning over. The engineer who was driving this train was a nervy fellow and had the presence of mind and daring, notwithstanding he was surrounded by Confederate soldiers who had derailed him, to blow the danger-signal for the trains following him to stop. Sergeant Ed Smith, of Company A, an old locomotive engineer, understanding the signal, sprang into the cab and wrenching the Yankee engineer away from the throttle, seized the whistle lever and blew the safety-signal for the following trains to come on. These recognized the signal and obeyed it, came ahead at the highest speed, two or three trains being wrecked and piled upon each other in an indescribable mass. (This plucky Yankee engineer was a resident of Elmira, N. Y., and named William Dunham. As his train approached Bristow Station we fired on it before it was derailed and Dunham was shot in the shoulder, though not so seriously as to prevent him staying at his post, and after his own train was derailed trying to save the trains following from destruction. One of the collaborators hereof had the pleasure of meeting and recognizing him in Texas in 1876, and found him to be a most courteous and cultured gentleman. He was then, 1876, a civil engineer, and I think doing railroad work in Texas. I think he is still living in Elmira, N. Y., but whether living or dead, I beg to make this tribute to his bravery.

During the afternoon of this day, August 26, 1862, while on the march, General Trimble suggested to General Jackson the propriety of sending a brigade that night to capture Manassas Junction, as he had received information that there were only a few hundred Federal troops guarding the place, and there were millions of supplies there intended for Pope's army. The wrecking of the trains above mentioned occurred about sunset, and soon after it was over General Jackson rode up and told General Trimble that he had considered his (Trimble's) suggestion of the afternoon, and ordered Trimble to take his brigade and capture the Junction. General Trimble replied that he did not make the suggestion in order that he might be given the task, but with General Jackson's permission he would take two of his regiments and make the attempt. General Jackson replied that two regiments might not be enough to capture it.

To this General Trimble raising his hat and saluting General Jackson, replied: "I beg your pardon, General, but give me my two Twenty-ones and I'll charge and capture hell itself."

Having obtained General Jackson's permission, General Trimble formed the Twenty-first North Carolina in line of battle on the right of the railroad and the Twenty-first Georgia on the left, and thus,

HENRY W. JONES
Second Lieutenant Company C, Twenty-first Georgia Regiment.



JOHN M. JAMES
Second Lieutenant Company A, Twenty-first Georgia Regiment.

CHARLES D. CAMP
Private Company A, Twenty-first Georgia Regiment.

WILLIAM W. TUTT
Second Lieutenant Company E, Twenty-first Georgia Regiment.

WILLIAM L. M'CORMICK
Junior Second Lieutenant Company D, Twenty-first Georgia Regiment.

with the railroad between the two regiments, they began a forward, silent movement along the railroad toward Manassas Junction, knowing nothing of the topography of the land over which they had to go nor of the position or strength of the enemy they were looking for. After marching thus, feeling their way and keeping such an alignment as the darkness would permit for a few hours, they arrived within about a fourth to half mile of the Junction, and suddenly ran into the pickets who fired into them and ran to the rear. Our brush with the enemy was brisk but of short duration; the Federals being taken so completely by surprise soon broke ranks and fled. A battery was located on each side of the railroad and these poured canister, grape and shell into us at a lively rate for a while, doing us more damage by far than we had received by the small arms, one shell bursting in the midst of the companies while in a compact form and killing and wounding quite a number of them.

We soon charged and captured the batteries, each regiment capturing one about the same time, and then we swept through the town, capturing some six or eight hundred prisoners, about two hundred of whom were negroes. In addition to the prisoners we captured what was estimated at a million dollars' worth of commissary stores. Of these every man helped himself to all he could carry, and the remainder was burned August 27, while many expressions of regret were uttered that we could not save all of it, for we knew we would soon need it. But we certainly feasted for a little while.

The next day, August 28, Jackson's army was drawn up in line to hold Pope's army in check until Longstreet and Lee could reach us over the same route we had come. The Federals occupied an old railroad cut near Groveton, and the taking of this cut was essential to the Confederates to enable them to hold out against Pope's entire army until reinforcements could reach us. Trimble's Brigade was drawn up in line of battle on an eminence in a small piece of woods in the rear and to the left of Pelham's Battery, near Groveton, with the Twenty-first Georgia resting on General Lawton's right.

Orders were given to take off and pile everything except cartridge boxes and make ready for desperate work in our front, for by this time Pope's whole army had been forced to fall back from the Rappahannock and had taken a position to annihilate Jackson's Corps of only three small divisions before Lee and Longstreet could come to his relief.

General Trimble riding in front of the Twenty-first Georgia, gave the command: "Forward." We soon reached an open field, discovering the enemy well posted some two hundred and fifty yards distant, at the base of a small hill, with a rotten rail fence some thirty yards in their front. They had three lines of battle, so situated one above the other on the rise of the hill as to fire over each other, all lying down in the sedge and briers. The infantry and artillery at once opened fire on us. We were given orders to reach the fence. In obedience to this command there was exhibited the most daring bravery that came under our observation during the war—a bravery not surpassed in the charge of the famous Light Brigade at Balaklava. Volley after volley was poured into the Twenty-first Georgia, mowing down the men by scores, yet they never faltered nor wavered, but onward went, closing up the gaps in the lines as if on dress parade, with their gallant commander Colonel T. C. Glover in front with sword in his uplifted hand calling to his men to follow. And they did. Oh God! what a sight, what carnage! what a feast of death was that!

The fence being reached, the work of death commenced at short range. From this fence we poured volley after volley into them for some thirty or forty minutes, when orders were given to fix bayonets and charge. The regiment went over the fence with one of its most blood-curdling rebel yells. One voice above all others was heard coming down the line. It was that of General Lawton, who, with hat and sword in hand, was urging the men to charge, saying: "Close in on them, boys, I will have the Twenty-ninth Georgia to reinforce you in a few minutes."

It was now getting dark and the Federals held their lines until we were so close to them that when they fired their last volley the blazes from their guns seemed to pass through our ranks. Then they fled and the day was ours; but at what a cost! We went into this battle with something over three hundred and fifty men in the regiment, and stacked arms that night with thirty-five. Company A went into the battle with forty-five men; nineteen were killed and twenty-one wounded, some of them fatally and others crippled for life. On the next day, August 29, in the fight near Groveton, the regiment lost about half a dozen of the few who were left and General Trimble himself was severely wounded.

While this continuous fighting was in progress the Sixteenth Mississippi was transferred to another brigade and the Twelfth Georgia was sent to Trimble to take its place, and when General Trimble was wounded it was found that there were no field officers in the brigade to take command of it, and the command temporarily devolved on a Captain Brown of the Twelfth Georgia.

On the 30th of August the brigade held a position on the unfinished railroad to the left and near the Cross building, with the right of the Twenty-first Georgia resting on a gap in the embankment left for building a culvert. Across this space, which was unprotected, and behind the embankment to the right of Twenty-first Georgia rested the left of Hayes' Brigade, and in our front was an open field of some hundreds of yards. This ground had been fought over for the past two days and was literally covered with the dead. The field was strewn with guns which the men gathered and loaded, having them ready for the day's work which all knew was coming.

After this the men lay down to catch a few moments sleep, of which they were sorely in need. Late in the afternoon thirty pieces of our artillery opened on the approaching enemy. This brought our men to their feet, peering over the embankment. We soon ascertained that the field in our front had been transformed from a mat of green to a moving, living mass of blue. Six lines of battle had been massed in our front to cut their way through, the marines, dressed in red blouse, in front, led by their officers.

An order from Colonel Glover was passed down the line for the men to hold their fire for short range. At the same time he called for two of the best shots from his old Company A to take position at the end of the embankment and shoot the officer leading the Federals, which order was immediately carried out, the officer proving to be a colonel. When he was shot his horse ran riderless through the culvert into our lines.

When the enemy had advanced to within about one hundred yards of our lines fire was opened on them with terrible effect, the extra guns being brought into use, but onward they came without a halt. The embankment being reached, a hand-to-hand combat followed. Numerous attempts were made to break through our lines and through the culvert, all of which failed. During these assaults on our lines the most reckless daring that could be exhibited was shown by a private named Latham, of Company C, from Atlanta. He stood on top of the embankment in full view of the assaulting lines of Federals and fired gun after gun into them until he was shot through by a Federal soldier, whose gun was not more than two feet from Latham's breast. As he fell to the bottom of the embankment with the blood spurting from his gaping wound, he implored his comrades never to give up their lines, saying that if he ever got well he would try them again. To the great surprise of every one he did get well, and lived to do valiant service for the Confederacy. A monument should be erected to the special memory of the gallant boys who fell in this battle. Several times the enemy's colors waved over our lines across the embankment. Our ammunition running short, the battle was continued awhile with bayonets, butts of guns and rocks, when the fearful rebel yell was heard in the distance. Nearer and nearer it came while the battle with rocks continued. We soon learned that it was Jackson coming down the line at full speed pointing his hand to our right and front. He was accompanied by Longstreet's Corps, which was pressing the enemy's left with a cloud of dust rising from the parched earth as if from a cyclone. Our ammunition being replenished, our line, as if actuated by one impulse, sprang over the embankment and through the culvert, regardless of consequences, when the enemy fled panic-stricken. The Twenty-first Georgia lost in this fight sixteen killed and wounded. The enemy's loss was absolutely appalling. They lay in heaps, and the green sward was dyed crimson with their blood. At no time during the war did we see so many dead and wounded on so small an area of ground. Our artillery, in taking position after position, passed over, crushing many of the dead. Considering the numbers engaged, the second battle of Manassas was the hardest fought by the Confederates and the victory the dearest bought during the war.

On August 31, 1862, the regiment was engaged in the battle of Chantilly, where we lost a few killed and wounded, among the killed being Captain Wm. M. Butt, of Company A. On September 1 we were at Ox Hill, after which we started on the Maryland campaign, participating on September 14 in the capture of Harper's Ferry, and in the battles of Sharpsburg, Md., on September 16 and 17, where Colonel Glover was severely wounded, being shot entirely through the body, and where we lost quite a number killed and wounded. After these battles the regiment was transferred to Port Royal, where it remained for some time, after which it was removed to Fredericksburg, where, on December 13, we participated in the battle of Fredericksburg and captured a battery which we failed to carry off in consequence of the marshy condition of the ground. In this battle Thos. J. Verdery, the adjutant of the regiment, was killed. At this time the brigade was commanded by General Hoke, and we remained in this brigade until January 19, 1863, when the Twelfth and Twenty-first Georgia Regiments were transferred to Doles' Brigade, which was composed of the Fourth, Twelfth, Twenty-first and Forty-fourth Georgia Regiments. Just here we beg to digress far enough to say that from this time to the close of the war the history of the Twenty-first Georgia, except for a few months when it was on detached service with General Hoke in North Carolina, is the same, so far as hardships, hard fighting, glorious victories, brave deeds and loyalty to the cause for which we struggled, as that of the Fourth, Twelfth and Forty-fourth Regiments; and no brigade in any war in the history of the world was composed of braver men, and no men ever had a more chivalrous or braver leader than General George Doles. He loved his men and they adored him, and would have attempted any feat of daring, however difficult, had he only given the order.

At Chancellorsville we were in front and on the flank of Hooker, and when the brigade reached Hooker's extreme right, and just before we came upon the enemy, General Jackson, who was with the Twenty-first Georgia, with a smile on his face, gave the order: "By the right flank, march!" and never did brigade step off in finer style. We went only a short distance, through woods densely strewn with underbrush, when we came upon the enemy preparing their evening meal. Our appearance was a complete surprise to them and such a stampede of infantry and artillery was rarely ever seen.

During the next two days the Twenty-first sustained quite a heavy loss in the engagements that occurred. Company A, out of about twenty-five men, had six killed and quite a number wounded. Among the killed and wounded of Company A was Captain Allen C. Watkins. Taking the loss of Company A as an average the regiment must have lost about sixty killed. Colonel J. T. Mercer of the Twenty-first Georgia, in his official report of the battle of Chancellorsville, says: "Many acts of individual gallantry were observed even where every officer and man of the regiment did his whole duty. The behavior of Color-Bearer Francis P. Parker was conspicuous. In moving to the front he bore his colors in advance of every one, till he was shot down and disabled on the morning of the 3d. Captain M. Lynch deserves honorable mention, not only for his uniform gallantry but for his firmness and the good service rendered in maintaining his ground when the whole flank of faltered and fell back, thus preventing the propagation of that which would have been disastrous."

After the battle of Chancellorsville the regiment was returned to the Rappahannock to be rested and recruited after the hard service through which it had gone. While resting at Rappahannock the regiment was brought up to about two hundred and fifty men, about the number we had in the Gettysburg campaign.

In January, 1864, General Hoke was sent with his brigade into eastern North Carolina to recapture that part of the State from the Federals, who had occupied it for over two years. Before going he obtained permission from the Secretary of War to take the Twenty-first to North Carolina with him. Having obtained the permission he came in person to the regiment and told us of what he had done, and said he was going to give us a fine time in his native State catching deserters. He complimented us on the many valorous deeds we had performed, and said we needed recreation, and he was going to take us where we could get it. He knew almost every man in the regiment by name, and the men all adored him, and loud, lusty cheers rent the air when we found that we were off for a frolic with "Our Bob." But alas! the culmination! "Our Bob" had planned to recapture New Berne starting from Kinston. Immediately on arriving there we started on the march to New Berne, and at Batchelor's creek, a few miles from the city, we struck the enemy's outposts and surprised and captured them, scattering the enemy all over the country. The Federals had some blockhouses just across the creek from where we struck them, and it was necessary to capture these before we could proceed.

The bridge having been destroyed, Colonel Glover ordered a tree cut so that it would fall across the creek for a foot-log. This was accomplished under a galling fire from the enemy's sharpshooters, and the moment it fell Colonel Glover mounted it and called to his regiment to follow. In a few minutes the regiment had crossed over on the fallen tree, and the Yankees were fleeing in every direction. Squads from the command were sent out to capture the scattered Federals, and one of these squads, consisting of eight men under command of Captain W. B. Kimbrough of Company A, got off some two or three miles from the command when they ran upon a railroad. They started along this railroad when, to their utter astonishment, they saw a regiment of Federals with colors flying coming toward them going in the direction of New Berne. It developed that this regiment had been out on picket duty, and hearing the firing had started to return to New Berne. When Captain Kimbrough saw them he knew that it was either a grand bluff or be captured himself, and so he decided on a bluff. When the Yankees came close up to where he and his eight men were concealed he boldly stepped out and ordered a surrender, telling the colonel that if any resistance was offered he would show no quarter. After a short consultation with his officers he said that he would capitulate, and Kimbrough ordered him to stack his arms. This was done and then Kimbrough ordered Sergeant Jet Camp to make a detail of a guard to take charge of the prisoners and march them to the command. Sergeant Camp took the entire squad, and having formed the prisoners in column started with them back to Batchelor's creek. After having gone some half or three quarters of a mile the Yankee colonel, having seen no other Confederates, became suspicious that he had been tricked and turning suddenly to Captain Kimbrough asked him if the guard was all the men he had. On being answered in the affirmative, he replied that had he known it he would have hickory-whipped the last one of them. Kimbrough told him it was too late then, and that if any resistance was shown he would be the first man ordered shot. This had the desired effect, and they were safely carried back to the command and turned over to General Hoke. Among the prisoners captured in this fight at Batchelor's creek were a lot of the deserters General Hoke had spoken of, but he failed to tell us when we were so jubilant over the prospect of the fun we were going to have in capturing them that they were in the Yankee army and that we would have to fight like blue blazes to get them. Oh no, he didn't tell us that. The other column on this expedition to capture New Berne having failed to accomplish what General Hoke had planned for it, we were taken back to Kinston where we went into camp and remained until near the middle of April, with occasional scraps with the enemy's pickets. While we were in camp at Kinston twenty-seven of the deserters who were captured were court-martialed and hung, twelve being hung at one time, thirteen at another and two at another. At these executions the Twenty-first was designated as a guard and was formed in hollow square around the gallows.

In April General Hoke planned the capture of Plymouth, a strongly fortified city at the head of the Albemarle sound, garrisoned by three thousand troops under command of General Wessels. About the middle of the month we left Kinston on a quiet but rapid march for Plymouth, hoping to surprise and capture the place before they could get reinforcements from other points. Late in the afternoon of the 18th we arrived near the town, and Hoke's Brigade, under command of Colonel Mercer of the Twenty-first, was assigned to the duty of capturing Fort Williams, which was situated about a half mile in front of the enemy's main lines of works. The brigade was carried quietly through a terrible swamp, the men frequently sinking to the waist in slimy mud and water, until we got through to within some two hundred yards of the fort. It was good dark, and the order was given "By the right flank, march! Double quick, charge!" The "Two Twenty-ones" obeyed the order (leaving most of the others in the swamp), and charged up the hill through an old field, being pelted by showers of grape and canister. On reaching the fort we found it surrounded by a deep moat, and on the outside of this moat a strong abattis of apple trees with sharpened points of limbs sticking outwards, the whole fastened together with barbed wires. On reaching this abattis, the Twenty-first Georgia went on the left and the Twenty-first North Carolina on the right, members from each regiment climbing through the abattis, dropping into the moat, and scaling the walls of the fort. James D. King, the color-bearer of the Twenty-first Georgia, had some one push him up the wall of the fort and planted his colors on top of it. One of the garrison struck at him with a cutlass and cut the flag-staff in two pieces. The fort not yet surrendering, King secured his flag, got down into the moat and climbed out, safely rejoining the regiment. When the Twenty-first Georgia and the Twenty-first North Carolina passed on each side of the fort, on getting beyond it, each thought the other was the enemy leaving the fort, and in the darkness they fired two or three volleys into each other before the mistake was discovered. Sergeant J. T. Camp of Company A, Twenty-first Georgia, first discovered the mistake, and calling Colonel Mercer's attention to it he turned to see if the enemy still occupied the fort, and just as he gave the order for another charge from the side of the fort next to the town he was shot dead by a rifleman in the fort. The fort was captured soon thereafter, and by daylight of the 19th its guns, together with our own artillery, were trained on the town. During the 19th General Hoke placed his little army in position around the town, and on the morning of the 20th a general assault was made which culminated in the capture of the place with great quantities of stores and supplies. C. D. Camp, of Company A, had the honor of being the first man (or boy) to

which he turned over to General Hoke. The regiment lost about thirty killed at this place. After the capture of Plymouth the Twenty-first Georgia was made a provost guard for a week or ten days and charged with the duty of gathering together and shipping the large amount of army supplies captured with the place. After this was accomplished General Hoke decided to make another attempt to capture New Berne, and we were put on the march for that place. We went by Tarboro and Little Washington, having slight skirmishes with the enemy occasionally, and after driving the enemy from these places arrived at New Berne early in May. A canal had been cut from one river to the other above the town, completely surrounding it with water, and there was no way to get in to attack the enemy except to swim. General Hoke sent a column around below the town to make a feint, and draw the attention of the enemy to that side while it was his purpose to have men swim the canal and make the real attack from above. To this end volunteers had been called for to swim the canal, and every man of the Twenty-first Georgia stepped forward. One of them, a private named Petty, of Company A, was about six feet four inches high and thin as a rail. It was known he could not swim a stroke, and when he stepped forward as a volunteer some one said: "Why, George, what are you stepping out for; you can't swim." "I know that," replied Petty, "but I can wade like h—l." Just as the men were stripped and had their cartridge boxes tied on their heads and were waiting for the feint attack from below and for orders to swim the canal and make the attack, hurried orders came from Richmond for General Hoke to proceed in all haste to that city to repel the advances of Butler, who was trying to enter Richmond on the south side of the James river. Then came one of the hardest forced marches of the war from New Berne to Kinston, many of the stoutest men in the regiment giving out from the hard march through the deep sandy roads and falling by the wayside. The command reached Richmond about the 10th or 12th of May, and after marching and countermarching around the city for a day or two were sent to Drewry's Bluff, where, early on the morning of May 16, 1864, we gave Butler the whipping of his life, capturing his works and about five thousand of his troops with their arms. We lost quite a large number of men killed and wounded in this battle.

After the battle was over General Beauregard came along and personally complimented the men for their bravery. General Hoke then

Carolina, and told him that these two regiments had made him (Hoke) a major-general.

After the battle of Drewry's Bluff, on May 20, the Twenty-first Georgia was returned to Doles' Brigade, which was then at Spottsylvania Court House. Soon after reaching Spottsylvania, the parallel march with Grant down the Pomonkey begun, with fighting almost hourly. It was then that we lost the brave and chivalrous General Doles.

After the death of General Doles Colonel Phil Cook was promoted to brigadier-general, and we served under him during the remainder of the war.

Soon after the promotion of General Cook we were ordered to the Shenandoah Valley under General Early, and crossing the Potomac the second Maryland campaign was commenced.

During this campaign we almost reached Washington City, a battle being fought in the suburbs of that city. In this battle Company A of the Twenty-first Georgia lost two men killed, Sergeant Henry Green and Wyatt Gibson, whom we had to leave on the battle-field. These were the only men lost by Company A during the war that we did not bury ourselves.

On the 19th of September, 1864, at the battle of Winchester, the regiment suffered the irreparable loss of Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas C. Glover, it being the one hundred and seventh engagement in which he had led his men. No braver or truer man than he ever drew the breath of life. He was always at his post of duty ready to lead his men to battle. His own safety was of no consideration to him when or where duty called. Not a single battle was ever fought by the regiment, but that this noble officer was with it, encouraging and leading his men to victory and glory. But a few hours before his death news reached us of the fall of Atlanta. Turning to one of his old company standing near him, he said: "Atlanta has fallen, and I fear all is lost, but I shall not live to see it." Colonel Glover was to the Twenty-first Georgia what Stonewall Jackson was to the army of the valley.

From Winchester to the siege of Petersburg the regiment participated in all the engagements and hardships that the brigade had to encounter. At the siege of Petersburg the regiment was stationed to the right, and near where the Confederate works were mined and blown up by the Federals. On March 25, 1864, we were engaged in the assault on the enemy's works when we captured Fort Steadman, but soon had to give it up on account of the enemy being reinforced. In this assault we lost the brave and chivalrous Captain Lee F. Bakewell, adjutant of the regiment.

After the battle of March 25 came the evacuation of Petersburg and the continuous fighting on the retreat to Appomattox, during which time the regiment became almost decimated, there being at the surrender but two members of Company A present, W. B. Kimbrough and B. F. Jones. Thos. J. McKown who really belonged to Company A, but whose name was carried on the rolls of Company B, for some military regulation concerning the band, was also at the surrender.

One instance of fidelity to the Southern Cause stands out in such bold relief when compared with some others that might be mentioned, that we wish to make perpetual record of it here:

A private, James Mullens, whose home at the commencement of the war was at Harrisburg, Pa., came South and joined Company B of the Twenty-first Geeorgia when it was organized at Rome. During the entire progress of the war he proved to be one of the bravest, most dauntless soldiers in the Confederate army, participating in every battle with his regiment from the beginning to the close of the war. While our army was in Pennsylvania, near Carlisle, and within twenty miles of where his father, mother and sisters lived, he was severely punished for the supposed infraction of some order. Being entirely innocent and having been so unjustly punished, every one supposed that he would certainly return to his home; but to the great surprise and intense delight of the regiment he did not do so, but remained with the cause he espoused as true as truth itself up to the day of the surrender. On our retreat from Petersburg, when some one intimated that General Lee would have to surrender, he became frantic with rage, and declared that if he was in General Lee's place he would have every man in the army die fighting with gun in hand before he would surrender; and when General Lee did surrender he cried like a whipped child.

After the surrender he went to Rome, Ga., with the remnant of his old company, and has resided there ever since the war, an honored and upright citizen.

The By-Laws of the Doles-Cook Brigade Survivors' Association require that the commander of the association shall be elected annually, and that the regiments shall furnish the commander in their numerical order. When it first came to the time for the Twenty-first to furnish the commander, James Mullens was unanimously elected to that honored distinction.

One important historical fact should be recorded here: Of all the regiments engaged in the war between the States, North and South, the Twenty-first Georgia was the third in number of men killed in battle. The regiment that lost the greatest number, was the Eighth New York, and they were killed by the Twenty-first Georgia.

In connection with the history of the Twenty-first Georgia, it is but just that we should record the fact that to Mrs. Elizabeth Glover, widow of Lieutenant-Colonel T. C. Glover, belongs the honor of originating the annual reunions of the ex-Confederates.

In June, 1867, she called together in reunion the survivors of Company A, Twenty-first Georgia, the company that was carried into the service by her husband as its captain. At that meeting only twelve of the old company got together. They arranged at that meeting to hold an annual reunion as long as any two of them lived to meet together and talk over the days that tried men's souls. At the next annual meeting a big basket-dinner was given and all the old soldiers in the county (Campbell) were invited to meet with them. At this meeting an agreement was entered into that all ex-Confederates of Campbell county should hold annual reunions, and from this beginning sprung the immense gatherings of to-day.

The following is a copy of a letter written by Mrs. Glover to the Atlanta Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, some years since, giving her version of the origin of the Confederate reunions:

THE INCEPTION OF THE ANNUAL REUNIONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

"After the fateful day of Appomattox the men of the South wended their way to their desolated homes, many broken in health and in fortune.

"The first problem to solve was how to support their families; the struggles, trials and hardships undergone to accomplish this is unwritten history. God alone knows the suffering endured, but the men who had fought under Lee and Jackson were equal to the task of supplying food, shelter and raiment for their loved ones. Soon this was a matter of minor consideration.

"The South was in the throes of reconstruction, bleeding at every pore, under military and carpetbag rule; the Northern press branding the men who fought for the Confederacy as rebels and traitors,

urging that our leaders be hanged and imprisoned: here the Unio Leaguers trying to get all the landholders to join them to preven confiscation. If a man refused, or dared uphold secession, he was con sidered a traitor. Ben Hill was the only man who had courage t denounce their infamous rule in the papers of the day; Dunlap Scot the only man in the Bulloch Legislature who dared protest agains their wasteful expenditure of the people's money.

"My husband was killed at Winchester, Va., in 1861, and is burie there in the beautiful Stonewall Cemetery. I had to toil to suppor and school my children and keep the wolf from the door. Must m children and the children of other brave men who fought and die for the love of home be branded as children of rebels and traitors Must the men who were spared, with their children, be branded a rebels and traitors for all time? Must the finger of scorn be pointe at these men and their children for having fought for our cause an homes? Must they be disgraced as were the Tories who fought fo King George in the Revolution? No, no, a thousand times no! Th cause was just and right and by the help of God I vowed to so teac this to my children and to call the men of our company (A, Twenty first Georgia Regiment) together, talk over the war and its incident and charge them to teach their children for all time to come that th cause for which they fought was just and right; teach them to b proud of the part they took in the conflict; teach their children th we were overcome by numbers, three and five to one—not whippe but overcome.

"With this view and hope and thought, I called our company t meet at old Campbellton. Of the two hundred who went out n more than thirty got home, and only twelve met that day; there we others of other regiments. Colonel Tom Latham was orator of th day. We had the same drummer and fifer at the next reunion wh went all through the war. That day we had an excellent free dinne and many amusing reminiscences of the war.

"From this little reunion has grown the immense reunions of t day.

"Our veterans, God bless them! are going one by one to the 'oth side.' Their ranks are thinning, they will all soon be gone, and the will be a happy reunion on the other shore.

"Hoping to meet them, with a heart full of love for the cause, I a

"Respectfully,

"MRS. LIZZIE GLOVER."

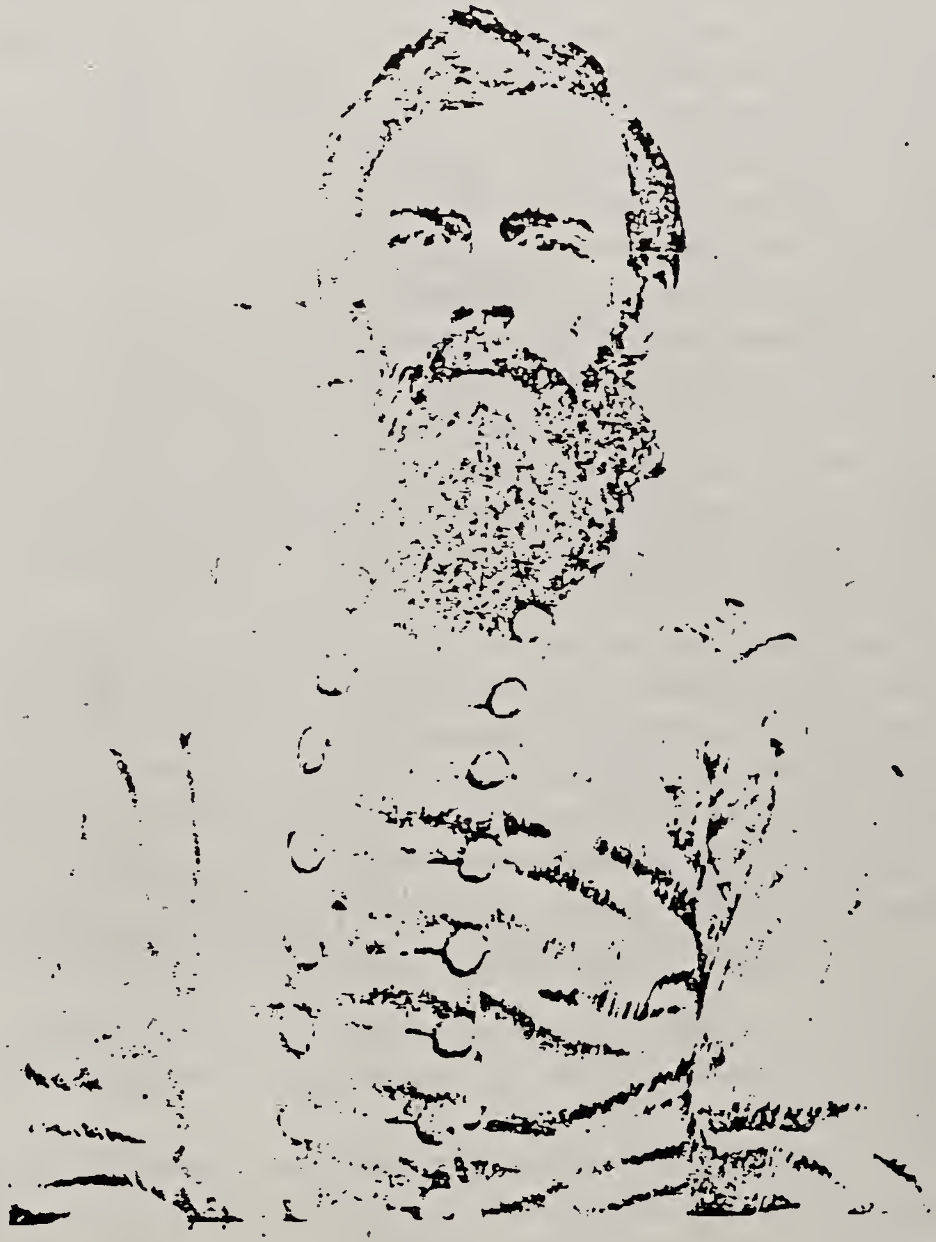
SKETCHES OF REGIMENTAL OFFICERS.

JOHN T. MERCER was a first lieutenant in the First Dragoons U. S. Cavalry, and when Georgia seceded from the Union he resigned his commission in the U. S. Army and came to Richmond, Va., and tendered his services to President Jefferson Davis. On July 19, 1861, when the services of the Twenty-first Georgia Volunteers were accepted by the President, he appointed John T. Mercer colonel of the regiment. While Colonel Mercer was as brave as the bravest and a splendid military officer, he was never promoted, but remained colonel of the regiment until he was killed in battle at Plymouth, N. C., April 18, 1864.

J. J. MORRISON was appointed by President Davis as lieutenant-colonel of the regiment on July 19, 1861. In March, 1862, Lieutenant-Colonel Morrison was promoted to a colonelcy and authorized to organize a cavalry regiment in the army of Tennessee. He organized the First Georgia Cavalry and was promoted to brigadier-general, and commanded a brigade of cavalry for almost two years before the close of the war. He served with distinction throughout the war and is still living, his home being in Decatur, Ga.

THOMAS W. HOOPER was appointed adjutant July 20, 1861. On September 27, 1861, he was promoted major. March, 1862, when Colonel Morrison left the regiment, Hooper was made lieutenant-colonel, and was promoted to the colonelcy April 18, 1864, at the death of Colonel Mercer. He served throughout the war with distinguished gallantry. At the beginning of the war he was a practicing attorney at law, and after the surrender he resumed the practice in Atlanta, Ga., where he remained for some years. He finally left Atlanta and went to Arkansas, where he died.

THOMAS COKE GLOVER at the beginning of the war was a practicing physician who had won for himself an interstate reputation. He organized the first company that left Campbell county, Georgia, for the conflict and was elected its captain. His company (A) with others of the regiment were originally organized and known as the Fourth Georgia Battalion. Afterwards when the Twenty-first Georgia Regiment was organized his commission and company being the oldest, his company was still designated as A. Captain Glover was promoted major July 27, 1862, and lieutenant-colonel April 18, 1864. He



THOMAS C. GLOVER
Lieutenant-Colonel Twenty-first Georgia Regiment.

held this office until he was killed at Winchester, Va., September 19, 1864, in the one hundred and seventh engagement into which he had led his men. No braver spirit or truer friend ever lived, and he was mourned at his death by the men of the regiment as though each had a personal bereavement.

MICHAEL LYNCH went into the army as captain of Company I from Stewart county. On April 18, 1864, he was promoted major and held that office until the surrender No more gallant officer wore the gray than dear old Major Lynch, and no man had more friends among officers and men than he. He is still living near Atlanta, in DeKalb county, Georgia, and I think he dreams yet, sometimes, that Confederate money will again be good.

THOMAS J. VERDERY, of Augusta, Ga., was appointed adjutant by the President, October 12, 1861, and retained that office until he was killed in battle at Fredericksburg, Va., January 4, 1863. He was a most excellent gentleman and a brave and faithful officer.

LEE F. BAKEWELL was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, July 30, 1829. In 1849 he went to New Orleans and clerked in a commission house until the war began. For his bravery, and efficiency he was made foreman of the famous Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 of the New Orleans Fire Department. He was a member of the noted Washington Artillery of New Orleans, and when the war began went into the army with that organization and remained with it until after the battle of Shiloh, when he was elected captain of the gallant Louisiana Zouaves of Wheat's Battalion of "Tigers. When Major Wheat was killed his battalion disbanded and Captain Bakewell was assigned to the Twenty-first Georgia as adjutant to succeed Lieutenant Verdery. He held that office until he was killed at Fort Steadman, Petersburg, Va., March 25, 1865. When killed he had a sixty days' furlough in his pocket, but had persistently refused to take advantage of it and leave the army while we were daily fighting. A more courteous gentleman or braver man never lived than he.

COMPANY A.

THOMAS C. GLOVER, physician, entered army as captain of Company A June 6, 1861; was promoted major July 27, 1862, and lieutenant-colonel April 18, 1864. Was killed at Winchester, Va., September 19, 1864.

WM. M. BUTT entered service as first lieutenant June 6, 1861;

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company was detached from the regiment May 8, 1862, and assigned to Smith's Legion of Georgia Cavalry. He was made lieutenant-colonel of the legion and afterwards became colonel of the Sixth Georgia cavalry, and served in that capacity until the close of the war. He died in Rome, Ga., several years after the war.

ALFRED F. BALES, who was first lieutenant, became captain after the transfer, and was killed at Dandridge, East Tennessee, December 24, 1863.

JOHN R. LAY, who was first sergeant while with the Twenty-first Georgia, became captain after the death of Captain Bales, and served in that capacity during the war. He is now living at Cresson, Texas.

SECOND COMPANY E.

EDWARD SMITH, captain of a company, was transferred with his company to the Twenty-first Georgia in 1865, and designated Company E, the regiment having had only nine companies since Captain Hart's company was transferred. Captain Smith was a gallant officer and was in command of the regiment at the surrender at Appomattox. We have not heard from him since the war.

COMPANY F.

JOHN T. BOYKIN organized and was elected captain of Company F in Troup county, and entered the service July 9, 1861. He resigned May 31, 1862. Died in Troup county in 1901.

U. C. ALLEN enlisted as junior second lieutenant, was promoted captain and killed at Chancellorsville.

EDWARD M. HENDERSON enlisted as first sergeant, was promoted to the captaincy at the death of Captain Allen, and served in that capacity until the close of the war, being a brave, fearless officer and one dearly loved by his men. He is still living in LaGrange, Ga., honored and respected by all who know him.

COMPANY G.

WESLEY KINMAN was the first captain of Company G, and with his company entered the service July 4, 1861. He was a gallant officer but had to resign on account of disability, April 24, 1863. He died from disabilities received during the war in 1869.

N. B. HUDGINS enlisted as second lieutenant, was promoted captain on the resignation of Captain Kinman, and served in that office during the war. He was ever at his post of duty and never failed to lead and encourage his men in the face of danger. He is still living at Calhoun, Ga., an honorable and upright citizen, beloved and respected by all.

COMPANY H.

J. COOPER NISBET organized and was made captain of Company H at Trenton, Dade county, and entered the service July 2, 1861. He remained with his company in this capacity until 1863, when he and Captain A. S. Hamilton organized the Sixty-sixth Georgia Regiment and Captain Cooper was made colonel of it. He remained colonel of the Sixty-sixth Georgia until the close of the war and surrendered at Columbus, Ga. He is still living an honored and respected citizen of Dade county.

JOHN B. COUNTESS enlisted as a private and was promoted to the captaincy when Captain Nisbet resigned, and served in that capacity during the war. He was a man who feared nothing on earth and was always a leader when danger threatened. No better soldier served the Confederacy than John B. Countess and no better citizen lives in Georgia to-day than he who is still living in Trenton, Dade county.

COMPANY I.

MICHAEL LYNCH organized and was made captain of Company I, at Stewart, Lumpkin county, and entered the service July 17, 1861. He remained in command of his company until April 18, 1864, when he was promoted major and served in that capacity for the remainder of the war. No braver man or better officer than Major Lynch ever drew sword in defense of his country. He is still living an honored resident of DeKalb county near Atlanta, and frequently comes into the city to see some of his "old b'yes," as he calls them and talk over the old days.

JOHN F. IRWIN enlisted as a private, was promoted to a lieutenancy and on the promotion of Captain Lynch was made captain. He was the youngest officer in the regiment and was the pet and pride of the entire regiment. He was captured April 6, 1865, just a few days before the surrender at Appomattox. He is still living an honored citizen of Lumpkin county, Ga.

COMPANY K.

JOHN B. AKRIDGE was the first captain of Company K, which en

September 1, 1862. He was a young lawyer of marked ability and had made quite a name for himself before entering the army. He was one of God's noblemen—a true gentleman in every sense of the word and as brave as the bravest.

Allen C. Watkins entered the army as second lieutenant; was promoted to first lieutenant July 27, 1862, and to the captaincy September 1, 1862. He was killed at the battle of Chancellorsville, Va., May 3, 1863. Before entering the service Captain Watkins was a merchant at Campbellton, Ga., and had served one or two terms as sheriff of the county. He was a most popular young man, loved by all who knew him and knew not the meaning of fear, morally or physically.

Wm. Bradley Kimbrough was a clerk in a dry-goods store at Campbellton, and entered the service as first sergeant of Company A June 6, 1861. He was elected junior second lieutenant July 27, 1862; second lieutenant September 2, 1862, and promoted captain May 24, 1863. He commanded the company from then until the close of the war and surrendered with the regiment at Appomattox. He was a most gallant officer and at the battle of Batchelor's creek, N. C., in February, 1865, with eight of his company, captured a regiment of Yankees by bluffing them into the belief that he had a large number of men and would show them no quarter. He was brought up in Tennessee and is living there now.

COMPANY B.

Algernon S. Hamilton organized Company B at Rome, Ga., was elected captain and uniformed the company at his own expense. His company was mustered into service June 24, 1861. He remained with his company until 1863, when he with Captain Cooper Nesbit organized the Sixty-sixth Georgia, and Captain Hamilton was made lieutenant-colonel of that regiment. He retained this office until the close of the war, making a gallant, fearless soldier. He lost an eye at the battle of Franklin, Tenn., and died since the war at Clinton, Ga., honored and beloved by all who knew him.

George A. Yarbrough succeeded Captain Hamilton in the command of his company and made a most excellent and gallant officer. He was killed at the battle of Gettysburg, Pa.

John A. Tucker enlisted as a private and was for quite a while the color-bearer of the regiment. He was made captain of the company at the death of Captain Yarbrough, and held that office until the close of the war. At the surrender at Appomattox, he was in command of the Forty-fourth Georgia Regiment. After the war he returned to Floyd county and made one of its best and most popular citizens. He accumulated a good property and had an elegant home a few miles out from Rome, which was totally destroyed by fire in 1901. While looking at the fire destroying his home he dropped dead of heart-failure. A brave soldier, a true friend, a kindly gentleman was he.

COMPANY C.

Joseph F. Waddail organized and was elected captain of Company C at Atlanta, Ga., and his company was mustered into service June 6, 1861. He was killed at second battle of Manassas.

M. Thomas Castleberry entered the service as first lieutenant, and was promoted captain at the death of Captain Waddail. His health having failed, he resigned in February, 1863, and returned to Atlanta.

Samuel D. Haslett entered the army as second lieutenant, was promoted first lieutenant at the Second Battle of Manassas, and captain in February, 1863. He retained this office until close of the war. For several months prior to the surrender he was in command of the division provost guard while Lieutenant Henry Jones commanded the company. Captain Haslett returned to Atlanta after the war and for several years was a successful merchant in that city. He died in Atlanta about the year 1895.

COMPANY D.

Stephen A. Borders organized and was elected captain of Company D at Cedartown, Polk county, and his company was mustered into the service June 27, 1861. He resigned his commission November 18, 1861, and returned home. He died near Cedartown, Ga., in 1892.

Henry I. Battle enlisted as a private and was elected captain to succeed Captain Borders, and served in that capacity during the war, making a most excellent officer and one who was loved by his men and all who knew him. He died in Polk county in 1899.

COMPANY E.

John R. Hart organized and was elected captain of Company E, at Rome, Floyd county, and entered the service June 24, 1861. His tered the service August 28, 1861, and remained in command of the company until May 16, 1864, when he died in the field hospital from a wound received early that morning at Drewry's Bluff, Va. He was a splendid officer, an excellent gentleman and a brave soldier.

K. R. FOSTER entered the service as first lieutenant and was promoted to the captaincy on May 16, 1864, when Captain Akridge died. He remained in command until September 19, 1864, when he was captured at Winchester, Va., and was not released until after the surrender. He was a brave, chivalrous officer and gentleman. He is now living in Milledgeville, Ga.

CHARLES D. CAMP was, from the beginning to the end of the war, a private soldier in the Campbell County Guards, Company A, Twenty-first Georgia Regiment. There were none better or braver, none that did their duty more promptly, cheerfully or fearlessly than Charlie Camp. Always in a good humor, kind and courteous to both officers and men, he possessed the friendship of all who knew him. He was wounded at Drewry's Bluff, Va., May 16, 1864. He entered the State University after the war, and at the end of three years was graduated from that institution. He then engaged in the mercantile business in Athens, Ga., for three years. Afterwards read law, was admitted to the bar and practiced his profession until ten years ago, when President Cleveland gave him a clerkship in the United States District Attorney's office. After some two months' service he became chief clerk, and for nine years was considered one of the best and most efficient clerks that the department ever had. Five years of that time he served under the civil service law. About one year ago he was appointed one of the Assistant District Attorneys for the Northern District of Georgia, which position he now holds. There is not a bigger-hearted or more enthusiastic ex-Confederate in the South. He is devoted to the memories that cling around the Lost Cause. He is on the staff of Major-General Clement A. Evans, U. C. V., and holds the rank of colonel. His residence is in Atlanta, Ga.

The author has written the above sketch because Charlie was too modest to say anything of his services, and because he is worthy of anything that can be said of him in a complimentary way.

ROSTER OF FIELD AND STAFF OF TWENTY-FIRST REGIMENT, GEORGIA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, DOLES-COOK BRIGADE, ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, C. S. A.

Mercer, John T.	Colonel.
Morrison, James J.	Lieutenant-Colonel.
Hooper, Thomas W	Major.
Hooper, Thomas W.	Adjutant.
Hood, D. M.	Quartermaster.
Barrett, R. O.	Commissary.
Holt, Cicero	Surgeon.
Capers, L. C.	Assistant Surgeon.
Haslett, William	Chaplain.
Hooper, Thomas W.	Colonel.
Hooper, Thomas W.	Lieutenant-Colonel.
Glover, Thomas C.	Lieutenant-Colonel.
Glover, Thomas C.	Major.
Lynch, Michael	Major.
Verdery, T. J.	Adjutant.
Bakewell, L. F.	Adjutant.
McGarrity, A. E.	Assistant Surgeon.
Gott, L. E.	Surgeon
DeWitt, W. F.	Assistant Surgeon.
Cowherd, C.	Assistant Surgeon.
Parker, F. P.	Ensign.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.

Barton, Benjamin F.	Sergeant-Major.
Rowland, S. J.	Sergeant-Major.
Duke, W. J.	Sergeant-Major.
Hoover, George F.	Commissary Sergeant.
Hooker, G. W.	Commissary Sergeant.
Camp, B. A.	Commissary Sergeant.
Whitlock, A. J.	Commissary Sergeant.
Darden, George	Ordnance Sergeant.
Dawson, L. H.	Quartermaster Sergeant.
Danforth, W. M.	Quartermaster Sergeant.
Hoover, George F.	Quartermaster Sergeant.
Rowland, S. J.	Ordnance Sergeant.
Glover, Joseph S.	Color Bearer.
Wisdom, Robert A.	Color Bearer.
Hudgins, B. F.	Color Bearer.
Tucker, John A.	Color Bearer.
King, James H.	Color Bearer.

Died of [illegible]
out of
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MUSTER ROLL OF SILVER GRAYS, COMPANY H, TWENTY-FIRST REGIMENT, GEORGIA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, C. S. A.

DADE COUNTY, GEORGIA.

NISBET, J. COOPER—
Captain, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Cold Harbor, Va., June 26, 1862, and at Sharpsburg, Md. Promoted Colonel of the Sixty-sixth Georgia Regiment, January, 1863, and served in that capacity until the surrender of Johnston's army. The Sixty-sixth Georgia Regiment, and Twenty-sixth Georgia Battalion were organized by Col. Nisbet in Macon, Ga., January, 1863. The Twenty-sixth Georgia Battalion surrendered at Columbus, Ga. Col. Nisbet is now a resident of Dade county, Ga.

EASLEY, CHARLES B.—
First Lieutenant, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Winchester, Va., May, 1862. Killed at Cold Harbor, Va., June 26, 1862.

HICKS, ISAAC—
Second Lieutenant, July 2, 1861. Killed at Second Manassas.

DANIEL, FRANCIS—
Junior Second Lieutenant, July 2, 1861. Resigned September, 1861. Enlisted in the Thirty-ninth Georgia Regiment, and promoted Second Lieutenant. Dead.

EVANS, LEONIDAS—
First Sergeant, July 2, 1861. Promoted Second Lieutenant, July, 1862. Wounded in battle. Resigned. Dead.

BOULDEN, GEORGE W.—
Second Sergeant, July 2, 1861. Promoted Second Lieutenant, August, 1862. Killed at Second Manassas.

BLEVINS, JAMES W.—
Third Sergeant, July 2, 1861. Promoted Second Lieutenant, September, 1862. Wounded at Sharpsburg, Md. Resigned. Died in Rising Fawn, Ga., 1902.

LOWRY, SAMUEL C.—
Fourth Sergeant, July 2, 1861. Promoted Second Sergeant. Promoted Second Lieutenant 1863, First Lieutenant 1864. Served through the war. Living in Cordelle, Ala.

BENGE, JOHN—
Fifth Sergeant, July 2, 1861. Killed at Cold Harbor, Va., 1862.

COOKE, NICHOLAS H.—
First Corporal, July 2, 1861. Died in Sandersville, Va.

JONES, JOHN E.—
Second Corporal, July 2, 1861. Promoted Fifth Sergeant. Killed at Winchester, Va., 1864.

JONES, MARTIN W.—
Third Corporal, July 2, 1861. Killed at Richmond, Va., 1862.

EASLEY, BENJAMIN—
Fourth Corporal, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Charlestown, Va., and died from wound.

ADKINS, JAMES S.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded in battle several times. Promoted Second Lieutenant 1864. Surrendered at Appomattox, Va., in command of company.

ALLEN, JOHN—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed at Second Manassas.

AMOS, M. F.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Cold Harbor, Va., 1862, and died from wound.

BECKHAM, GEORGE—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed at Cross Keys, Va.

BECKHAM, JAMES—
Private, July 2, 1861. Served through the war. Living in West Tennessee.

BECKHAM, JESSE—
Private, March 20, 1862. Served through the war. Dead.

BECKHAM, JOHN—
Private, March 20, 1862. Died in Hospital in Richmond, Va., 1862.

BLEVINS, GEORGE B.—
Private. Recruit. Wounded and captured 1863. Discharged on parole from Camp Chase, Ohio, June 14, 1865. Inmate of the Georgia Soldiers' Home.

BLEVINS, LEWIS—
Private, July 2, 1861. Surrendered at Appomattox, Va. Living in Texas.

BLEVINS, STEPHEN—
Private, July 2, 1861. Lost leg in night attack at Second Manassas. Dead.

BLEVINS, WILLIAM—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Winchester, and Cedar Run, Va., 1862.

BLEVINS, W. E.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Dead.

BOATMAN, GEORGE W.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Died in hospital in Richmond, Va.

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BOULDEN, ENOCH—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed at Second Manassas.

BRYANT, J. B.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed in battle in Virginia.

CARNEY, PATRICK—
Private, July 2, 1861. Detailed as hospital nurse. Surrendered at Appomattox, Va. When last heard from he was an inmate of the Tennessee Soldiers' Home.

CHRISTOPHER, W. A.—
Private, March 10, 1862.

CLARKE, JOHN—
Private, March 10, 1862. Died in Richmond, Va., 1861.

CLARKE, J. J.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Plymouth, and died from wound in Weldon, N. C., May 15, 1864.

CLARKE, W. A.—
Private, July 2, 1861.

COBB, LaFAYETTE—
Private, July 2, 1861. Served through the war. Living in Texas.

COBB, ROBERT—
Private, July 2, 1861. Served through the war. Living in Texas.

COOPER, J. C.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed at Malvern Hill, Va., 1862.

COUNTESS, BENJAMIN F.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Promoted Fifth Sergeant, and Commissary of Company. Died in hospital at Sudley Church, Va., October 25, 1861.

COUNTESS, JOHN B.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Promoted Junior Second Lieutenant October, 1861, First Lieutenant October, 1862; Captain 1863. Court-martialed and cashiered just before the battle of Gettysburg, Pa., for insubordination. He went into, and fought, through all of the engagements of his regiment in the three days' battle at Gettysburg as a private. After the battle he was restored to his former rank for gallantry on the field of battle, and commanded his company until the surrender of Lee's army at Appomattox, Va. Living in Trenton, Ga.

COUNTESS, PATRICK—
Private, July 2, 1861. Promoted First Corporal. Died of disease in in Dade county, Ga., 1864.

CROSBY, J. C.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Served through the war.

CRUMBLEY, JOHN—
Private, September 10, 1863. Fate unknown.

CRUMBLEY, W. A.—
Private, September 11, 1863. Fate unknown.

DEMPSEY, JOHN—
Private, September 11, 1863. Surrendered at Appomattox, Va.

EARP, ROMULUS—
Private, July 2, 1861. Died in Richmond, Va., 1861.

FLETCHER, HARVEY—
Private, July 2, 1861. Served through the war.

FLETCHER, JACKSON—
Private, May 22, 1862. Served through the war.

FLETCHER, JAMES—
Private, May 22, 1862. Served through the war.

FORRESTER, COLENDER—
Private, March 4, 1862.

FORRESTER, DAVE—
Private, March 4, 1862. Discharged account maimed hand. Living in Rising Fawn, Ga.

FORTENBERRY, M. D.—
Private, June 4, 1861. Promoted Fifth Sergeant. Surrendered at Appomattox, Va.

FRIZZELL, LUKE—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Winchester, Va. Living in Morganville, Ga.

GATTIN, JOSHUA—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Plymouth, and died from wound in Weldon, N. C.

GIBSON, H.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Died in Richmond, Va., 1862.

GILLIAND, JAMES—
Private, July 2, 1861.

GILLIAM, JOHN—
Private, July 2, 1861. Died in service.

GRIFFIN, WILLIAM—
Private, April 1, 1863.

HAWKINS, J. T.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Living in Arkansas.

HENDERSON, H. H.—
Private, July 2, 1861.

HERRON, JEFFERSON—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed in battle.

JOHNSON, H.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Detailed as teamster December 15, 1861. Promoted Fourth Corporal 1863, Second Sergeant 1864. Served through the war.

JOHNSON, JOHN—
Private, September 11, 1863. Fate unknown.

JONES, JOHN—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed in battle.

JONES, WARREN—
Private, April 12, 1862. Killed in battle.

JONES, WILBORN—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed at Cold Harbor, Va., 1862.

JONES, W. C.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Fate unknown.

KING, PINCKNEY—
Private, April, 1862. Fate unknown.

KNIGHT, MERRETT—
Private, August 25, 1861. Served through the war. Living in Walker county, Ga.

McBEE, R. MICHAEL—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed in battle.

McDANIEL, GEORGE—
Private. Fate unknown.

McDANIEL, WILLIAM—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed in battle.

MALONE, AUGUSTUS W. H.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Promoted Second Corporal 1863. Captured 1864. Served through the war.

MILLSAPS, B.—
Private, July 2, 1861.

MOORE, GEORGE W.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Promoted First Sergeant. Captured in Virginia.

MURRAY, J. W.—
Private, July 2, 1861.

O'NEAL, AUGUSTUS—
Private, March 1, 1862. Detailed as hospital nurse in Richmond, Va., 1863. Died in service.

O'NEAL, A. J.—
Private, March 4, 1862. Wounded at Chancellorsville, Va. Living in Cedar Grove, Ga.

O'NEAL, B. B.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed at Cold Harbor, Va., 1862.

O'NEAL, JAMES—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed at Cold Harbor, Va., 1862.

O'NEAL, J. B.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Died in Culpeper Court House, Va., December 15, 1861.

O'NEAL, J. W.—
Private, July 10, 1861. Wounded at Cold Harbor, Va., 1862. Dead

O'NEAL, JOHN W.—
Private, July 10, 1861.

OYLER, DANIEL—
Private, July 10, 1861. Discharged.

OYLER, FREDERICK—
Private, July 10, 1861.

OYLER, GILLIAM—
Private, July 10, 1861. Killed in night attack at Second Manassas.

OYLER, JAMES M.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Surrendered at Appomattox, Va. Living in Illinois.

OYLER, SMITH—
Private, July 2, 1861. Living in Illinois.

PARMLEY, N. B.—
Private, March 5, 1862. Killed in battle.

PENNINGTON, WILLIAM—
Private, July 2, 1861. Served through the war. Living in Birmingham, Ala.

POTTER, JOHN—
Private, March 5, 1862.

REVELLE, ABLE W.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Winchester, Va., 1862, and discharged.

REVELLE, JAMES M.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Winchester, Va., 1862. Promoted Fourth Sergeant 1862. Wounded at Chancellorsville, Va. and discharged.

ROE, GEORGE—
Private, July 2, 1861. Died in Hospital at Sudley Church, Va., 1861.

ROE, WILLIAM—
Private, July 2, 1861. Died in hospital at Sudley Church, Va., 1861.

RUSSELL, HENRY—
Private, July 2, 1861.

SOLOMONS, WILLIAM S.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Promoted Second Sergeant 1862. Killed at Second Manassas.

SMITH, JOHN C.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Sharpsburg, Md. Living in Pittsburgh, Tenn.

SMITH, LANGSTON—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Richmond, Va., and discharged.

SMITH, L. T.—
Private, March 4, 1862. Detailed in hospital in Richmond, Va.

SMITH, WILLIAM C.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Living in Pittsburgh, Tenn.

STEWART, JERRY—
Private, July 2, 1861. Discharged.

TATUM, GEORGE—
Private, September 11, 1863. Died in service.

THURMAN, R. V.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Promoted Second Corporal 1863.

TINKER, JACOB—
Private, July 2, 1861. Died in hospital while in service.

TINKER, JAMES W.—
Private, July 2, 1861.

TINKER, WILLIAM—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed at Cold Harbor, Va., 1862.

WARREN, CHARLES—
Private, July 2, 1861. Color Bearer and Litter Bearer. Died in Kentucky, 1902.

WARREN, SAMUEL H.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Killed at Cold Harbor, Va., 1862.

WARREN, WILLIAM—
Private, July 2, 1861. Died in Culpepper Courthouse, Va.

WATTEY, GIBSON—
Private, July 2, 1861. Transferred from Company F, Twenty-first Georgia Regiment. Promoted First Sergeant.

WHITEHEAD, JOHN—
Private, July 2, 1861. Died in Starnesville, Va.

WIGLEY, DANIEL—
Private, March 4, 1862.

WIGLEY, F. M.—
Private, March 4, 1862. Wounded and disabled at Fredericksburg, Va. Survived the war. Supposed to be living.

WIGLEY, JACKSON—
Private, July 2, 1861. Served through the war.

WRIGLEY, MARION—
Private, July 2, 1861. Wounded at Fredericksburg, Va.

YOUNG, SAMUEL C.—
Private, July 2, 1861. Fate unknown.

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MUSTER ROLL OF STEWART INFANTRY, COMPANY I, TWENTY-FIRST REGIMENT, GEORGIA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, C. S. A.

STEWART COUNTY, GEORGIA.

LYNCH, MICHAEL—
Captain, July 17, 1861. Wounded at Chancellorsville, Va. Promoted Major April 18, 1864. Living in Dekalb county, Ga.

WALTON, ROBERT W.—
First Lieutenant, July 17, 1861. Resigned May 2, 1862. Died since the war in Texas.

JOHNSON, C. S.—
Second Lieutenant, July 17, 1861. Resigned November 28, 1861. Enlisted in the Forty-sixth Georgia Regiment, and was promoted Lieutenant. Living in Stewart county, Ga.

WARREN, W. J.—
Junior Second Lieutenant, July 17, 1861. Promoted Second Lieutenant 1861, First Lieutenant 1862. Killed in battle June 3, 1864.

KENYON, JOHN P.—
First Sergeant, July 17, 1861. Wounded and captured at Fredericksburg, Va., 1862. Never heard of since.

MAY, JOSEPH W.—
Second Sergeant, July 17, 1861. Promoted Junior Second Lieutenant November, 1861. Wounded at Second Manassas. Promoted Second Lieutenant 1863. Wounded and disabled at Plymouth, N. C., April 18, 1864. Died in Stewart county, Ga., 1899.

McMICKLE, JAMES M.—
Third Sergeant, July 17, 1861. Died in hospital while in service.

MAY, BENJAMIN W.—
Fourth Sergeant July 17, 1861. Killed at Cold Harbor, Va., 1864.

DUDNEY, JOHN—
First Corporal, July 17, 1861. Promoted Second Sergeant 1862. Killed at Chancellorsville, Va.

THORNTON, JAMES M.—
Second Corporal, July 17, 1861. Killed at Fredericksburg, Va.

ADAMS, GEORGE W.—
Third Corporal, July 17, 1861. Killed at Chancellorsville, Va.

RICHARDSON, SYDNEY J.—
Fourth Corporal, July 17, 1861. Promoted First Corporal 1862. Plymouth, N. C., April 18, 1864.

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8756
This portion of the Oyler family tree is about Frederick Oyler, born in 1838 Dekalb Co Ala, son of Daniel and Jemima. They have at least 2 grandsons living today, that I have had contact with. William Winfred who lives in Orlando Florida, and Robert
8770 Rexford Oyler, who lives in Gadsen Alabama. Frederick 8756 was in the Civil war, he married twice, his children are:

8756 Frederick Oyler born 1838 Dekalb Co Ala, his son

8758 Smith Oyler, born 1861 Sulphur Springs Ala, his sons

8778 William Winfred Oyler born 1907 Bridgeport Alabama and
8770 Robert Rexford Oyler born1902 in Bridgeport Alabama.

William Winfred Oyler was never married

Robert Rexford Oyler's son is

8772 Bobby Vancyle Oyler born 1929 and Alfred 8777 Oyler born 1937

I am enclosing here the education and work experience of William Winfred Oyler, and some copies of birth certificates of their family

FROM PG 98

h for family worthwhile

correct spelling was Oyler.

That organization was one of many she contacted. Birth, death, marriage, divorce, school, army records were searched. When she found people with appropriate names or connections, she wrote letters, explaining who she was, what information she desired. Sometimes there were answers, sometimes not. There were false leads but gradually, the story unfolded.

Ferrier has cartons of files, each labelled with a name of a contact. Her documentation proves what can be unraveled even with courts and agencies still sealing files. She recommends the book *Search* by Jayne Askins and Bob Oskam for other adoptees because it shows how to write letters to obtain pertinent information.

Ferrier found her brother, again through Susie Thompson's help, in 1985. Eugene Oyler, ill from emphysema, also diagnosed as having Alzheimer's, was to die some 10 months later. This year, she found her father, Joseph Morris Oyler, 89 and living in Alabama. She learned her mother, Lena Bryan, died in 1983 and is buried in Florida.

42871

8768

?

1986
89
1897

At one point in her search, when it seemed the knots never would untie, Ferrier's pastor cautioned her about what she might find. "He was very supportive and we decided if it was God's will, I would continue and be able to handle what I found. I wasn't doing it to stir up trouble but you have a right to know your roots."

Ferrier knew her brother had been placed in an orphanage, then at age 14, transferred to the Tenneseee Industrial School where wards of the state were educated. He joined the Army, was a paratrooper in World War II and was decorated for bravery. She has his medals and battle ribbons, all identified thanks to Rick Barringer of Troy, an expert on airborne troops. Oyler worked his way through East Tennessee College and became a successful newspaperman and editor in South Carolina. He was married and had two sons.

After the opening letters, came the phone call that "was, next to the birth of my children, the most exciting thing in my life," Ferrier says. Falling into the southern dialect she mimics so well, she recalls the husky voice of her seriously ill brother, "Hi, ya, baby doll."

Oyler remembered little of his childhood — he had been told his mother, father and baby sister were dead. Later, his wife Betty was to share with her newfound sister-in-law the toll this had taken and how she always was aware of a sadness in her husband, a drive which made him a workaholic.

Mindful of her pastor's caution, Ferrier did find sorrows among her family. Both her mother and father had been married before. There is

X

received from her father about the relationship, exactly how they met.

"He's cagey," she says. "He was a travelling man, working in the foundries in the south, and it was the Depression. But when I went to Alabama to see him, he greeted me with 'Hi, ya, baby doll,' just like Gene, 'You're beautiful like your mother.' And, he said, 'if you find a picture of your mother, send me one.' When I did, his daughter (one of 11 children of his first wife) told me he took it to his room and stayed there."

That photo shows a woman who Ferrier has learned was "a good homemaker, but quiet, aloof. She was a twin (I have found that twin's daughter) and had been married to a man who abused her. There were two little girls of that marriage who died, before she left with two little boys. We think one of those boys was Gene — finding the other one is my next project — and somewhere in there she met my father. Later, people knew there was a baby girl, me."

X

In some manner, this new family alliance, which included Gene and Lois broke up, her father moving on to find work, her mother finally unable to pay the $1.50 a week care for the children.

Later, changing her given name of Lena to Clara, also the name of Oyler's first wife, Ferrier's mother moved north to live with relatives, became a beautician, married again and lived for 50 years with her third husband, never telling him of her former life.

?

Meeting her father's family in January 1986, she discovered "42 new relatives, all of them wonderful. They have been honest with me and I realize their mother, who finally did divorce my father, must have been a wonderful woman to keep her family together. My new sister, Martha, with whom my father lives, is the dearest person. I feel so blessed to have found these people. And there is my father's brother, William, who filled in some gaps."

When her brother died in May, Ferrier was asked to put together a special funeral service, choosing scripture and music. It was a sad time but made easier because the search had come in time.

1986
17
1969

'Lois' own life has been happier since she married Joe Ferrier 17 years ago. "He helped me raise my children and is a great guy. Look what he's put up with," and she gestures at the scrapbooks and cartons of records.

Reconstructing a family can be frustrating, painful as well as joyous and satisfying. "It's finally knowing that's important. I see so many similarities — music, writing and athletic ability, being lefthanded and even the way we all tackled problems in our lives. You have to

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98

Troy News photo by Jim Witmer

Lois Ferrier with items from her search

Reunited

Troy woman's long search for fan

see pg 97

By MARJ HILDEBRAND
Community Editor

TROY — Family history, learned by articulation and association at gatherings such as occur on Thanksgiving, seems commonplace to those so instructed.

For Lois Ferrier, however, it's been a 40-year search — and she has copies of 750 "inquiries" to prove it.

Left in the Knoxville, Tenn. Foundling Home at 18 months, adopted at 3 by "a wonderful couple who gave me everything and made me know I was loved," Ferrier still "always had an empty, gnawing feeling. Who was I? Why did my mother leave me? And, where was my brother?"

Her adoptive parents, Marvin and Anna Benson, knew there had been another child, seven years older than Ferrier, given up by the natural mother.

"They always worried that they should have taken him too," Ferrier says, "but they were near 50 and thought it would be too much. They were always honest with me. My mother (I always think of her as my mother) told me my birth mother cried on her shoulder when all the papers were signed and it was explained to her she was giving up all rights to me."

Adopted in Kingsport, Tenn., Ferrier later moved with her family to a Philadelphia suburb when her father, an executive with Mead Paper Co., was transferred.

"I really had it good. Loving parents, comfortable home, dancing lessons, a baby grand," she gestures toward the piano in a corner of her living room on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The feeling of "wanting to know" always was there. "I think any adopted child has a yearning to know about family," Ferrier says. This feeling intensified when her father died when she was 16. Although her mother never felt threatened, she didn't take any overt action for fear of hurting the woman who had taken a thin, abandoned child and nurtured her into an adult.

Ferrier was 21 when Mrs. Benson died and, left alone again, the desire to find her brother surfaced.

It was to be 1985 before that desire was fulfilled. In between, she was to marry, have two children, become a bit part actress and a successful model, divorce, suffer financial losses and severe emotional problems and be forced to put her own children in a home for two years.

"Now that I've found my family, I can see how there were patterns in our lives, even though we were far apart and didn't know what each was doing," Ferrier says. "As I grew older, I could no longer silence those questions which came to my mind, especially medical ones."

Although she had her birth certifiate which gave her name as Vivian Josephine Oiler, it had been altered and proved little help. Later she was to learn from Susie Thompson of R.O.O.T.S. (Right of Origin, Tennnesseans In Search) the correct spelling was

That organization
many she contacted.
marriage, divorce,
records were searche
found people with
names or connections,
ters, explaining who
information she desire
there were answers, s
There were false
gradually, the story

Ferrier has cartons
labelled with a name
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recommends the bo
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Ferrier found her
through Susie Thom
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and living in Alabam
her mother, Lena
1983 and is buried in

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Ferrier's pastor caut
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William W. Oyler
P.O. Box 14036A
Orlando, FL 32857

William [illegible]
Valuation Engineer

See also pg 116

BIOGRAPHICAL OUTLINE

Birth: Feb. 18, 1907

Education:

Auburn University	B. S. in Mech. Engrg.	1928	
	Master of Science	1929	
	Mechical Engineer	1931	
Georgia School of Technology		1927	Summer School
University of Alabama		1927	Summer School
University of Chicago		1955	Executive Development
New York University		1947	Economics
DePaul University		1955	Law School
Industrial College of the Armed Forces		1962	Economics

License: Registered Professional Engineer (Illinois) No. 2592

Member: Society of American Military Engineers-Military Member
National Society of Professional Engineers-District of Columbia

Social: Mason, Shriner, Scottish Rite

Teaching Experience:

Auburn University	1 year	day
University of Illinois	1 year	evening
University of Alabama	2 years	evening
IRS Training Officer-Engineers		

IRS Employment:

Sept. 4, 1940 thru Feb. 25, 1977 (36 years, 5 months, 21 days)
Washington & Chicago offices

Awards:

Albert Gallatin Award
Superior Performance Award
Special Service Award
Commissioner's Letter of Commendation
Secretary's Letter of Commendation
Suggestion Awards (4)

Training Courses Completed-IRS

Elementary Accounting
Corporation Accounting
Advanced Accounting
Executive Use of Organization
Human Relations
Public Relations
Communications
Effective Writing
Management Development for Supervisors

99a

Ala. Registration Certificates
over 50 years ago.

8758 S. O. Oyler is Smith Oyler. He
never even had a middle name.
Died 1937

8760 S. E. Oyler, my mother. Her name
Was Sarah Elizabeth Gillam prior
to her marriage in 1905. Died 195

8729 Fred Oyler, is my brother. His
name was Frederick Smith Oyler.
Died 1933

STATE OF ALABAMA, Etowah COUNTY

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

8758

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that S. O. Oyler
who was born on the 14th day of Aug 1861, and who
resides in Precinct No. 1, District No. ——, has registered as provided by the laws of this State.

Given under our hands this 14 day of Jan, 1924.

L. M. Harris, Chairman
D. N. Sykes
S. A. Miller
Registrars.

Brown Printing Co., Montgomery, Ala. 9639

STATE OF ALABAMA, Etowah COUNTY

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that Fred Oyler
who was born on the 31st day of Oct 1908, and who
resides in Precinct No. 1, District No. ——, has registered as provided by the laws of this State.

Given under our hands this 1st day of Feb, 1930.

Annie Joe Coates, Chairman
Chas. McClendon
N. C. Barnes
Registrars.

BROWN PRINTING CO., MONTGOMERY, 1929

100

MILY GROUP No.
Husband's Full Name 8770 Robert Rexford

Information Obtained From:
bert R Oyler
15 Norris Av
adsden Ala 35904

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husb.
Birth	28 May 1902		Bridge port	Ia	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	26 May 1928				
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence
Occupation steel mill
Church Affiliation
Military Rec.
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father Smith Oyler 8758
Mother's Maiden Name Annie L Mayo 8759

Wife's Full Maiden Name MaeBell Blackburn 8771

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	16 July 1909				
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence
Occupation if other than Housewife
Church Affiliation
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father M C "Capt" Blackburn
Mother's Maiden Name Dona Hollingworth

Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1 Bobby Vancyle 8772	Birth	28 Dec 1929		3 children		
Full Name of Spouse* 8773 Norris	Mar.					
	Death					
	Burial					
2 Imogene 8774	Birth	1 June 1931				
Full Name of Spouse* Powell 8775	Mar.					
	Death					
	Burial					
3 Freida Bell 8776	Birth	13 Jan 1934				
Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Death	17 Nov 1945				
	Burial			1 Child		
4 Alfred 8777	Birth	13 Feb 1937				
Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Death					
	Burial					
5	Birth					
Full Name of Spouse*						
6						
Full Name of Spouse*						
7						
Full Name of Spouse*						
8						
Full Name of Spouse*						
9						
Full Name of Spouse*						
10						
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Burial					

Robert Rexford
& Mae Bell Oyler
1974

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information

When Born Deerhead Cove, DeKalb County Where Ala. 8/12/1861

2ND WIFE (Husband's Full Name)

Christened ________ Where ________

Sarah Estelle Gillam
(Wife's Maiden Name)

When Died July 17, 1937 Where Gadsden, Alabama

When Buried Forrest Cemetery Where Gadsden, Ala.

This information obtained from

When Married 1905 Where Bridgeport, Ala.

Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. Annie/Mayo Born 3/7/1870 Died 3/21/1905

His Father Frederick Oyler His Mother's Maiden Name ________

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME 8760 Sarah Estelle Gillam

When Born Hartrace, Tennessee Where June 16, 1876

Christened ________ Where ________

When Died December 15, 1950 Where Chicago, Illinois

Date ________

When Buried Dec. 20, 1950 Where Forrest Cemetery Gadsden, Ala.

Compiler ________

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. ________

Address ________

Her Father ________ Her Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth 42854

City ________ State ________

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place	County	State or Country	WHEN DIED* Day Month Year	Married
M	1	William Winfred 8778	2/18/1907	Bridgeport, Ala.				Date- To
	2	Frederick Smith 8779	10/31/1909		Ditto		Gadsden, Ala. 11/2/33	Date 42855 To Mary Sue Allison
	3	Oralean 8780	10/30/1912		Ditto		Mentone, Ala. 7/12/1916	Date To
	4							Date To
	5							Date To
	6	Smith Oyler and Annie L. Mayo's children: MARRIED 1885						Date To
	7	8763 Martha Elizabeth(Mattie)	1/6/1890	Bridgeport, Ala.				Date 42856 To Mayberry SMITH
	8	8768 Joseph Morris	6/26/1897		Ditto			Date 42857 To Clara Grace Durham
	9	8767 Lillian	5/5/1896		"			Date 42858 To Leroy RUNDELL
	10	8770 Robert Rexford	18 MAY 1902		"		Dayton, Tenn.	Date 26 MAY 1927 To Maybelle BLACKBURN 8771
	11	8762 Dora	1888		"			Date 1922 To Walter Lambert 42859
	12	8761 Dona NOW FORTENBERRY	27 Sept 1886		"		Tuscaloosa, Ala. 12 MAR 1965	Date IN CHATTANOOGA 1906 To Leonard Shell 42860
	13	8769 Mary	1900		"		Mentone, Ala. July 1915	Date To
	14							Date To

Family Group Sheet, Form 12
The Everton Publishers, 526 North Main Street, Logan, Utah
*If burial date is known on children and not death date, write burial date, prefix (Bur). Use reverse side for additional info.

271

101

102

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name Frederick Oyler 8756

This Information Obtained From:

Tombscnes insc
1880 census Jackson
C Ala 1850 Census
Dekalb Co Ala
CSA armed service

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Hus
Birth	22 July 1838	Dekalb Co Ala			
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	11 June 1909				
Burial		Baptist Cem 5 miles So Bridgeport Ala			

Places of Residence Ala

Occupation Farmer

Church Affiliation

Military Rec. Co H Georgia 21st

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. 8752

His Father D Daniel Oyler

Mother's Maiden Name Gemima Smith 8753

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah Jane 8757

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	12 Sept 1834		Ala		
Chr'nd					
Death	11 Dec 1932				
Burial		Baptist Cem Bridgeport Ala			

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Chil
	1 Smith 8758	Birth	12 Aug 1861	Sulphur Spgs Ala			
		Mar.	1905				
	Full Name of Spouse* Sarah Estelle Gillam 8760	Death	17 July 1937	Gadsden Ala			
		Burial					
	2 Samuel 8781	Birth	4 Aug 1865	Sulphur Spgs Ala			
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	20 Feb 1905	Baptist Cem, Bridgeport Ala			
		Burial					
	3 James Albert 8782	Birth	4 March 1868			Tenn	
	Full Name of Spouse* 8783	Mar.	31 Dec 1932				
	Fannie Jane McIntyre	Death	9 May 1952				
		Burial		Bridgeport Ala			
	4 Susan 8786	Birth	1872		Ala		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5 Parilee (MALINDA) 8787	Birth	1875		Ala		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
	I Caleb Runyan 8788	Burial					
	6 Malvina 8792	Birth	1877		Ala		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7 William E 8793	Birth	1 Aug 1879		Ala		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	6 Dec 1897				
		Burial					
	8 Nellie 8791	Birth	20 Feb 1876		Ala		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	22 Feb 1879				
		Burial					
	9 Rachael Louanna 8784	Birth	5 June 1869				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* Jess Walker 8785	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Etowah COUNTY

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

23023

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that W. W. Oyler

who was born on the 18th day of Feb 1907, and who

resides in Precinct No. 1, District No. —, has registered as provided by the laws of this State.

Given under our hands this 31st day of Jan, 1931.

Annie Joe Coates, Chairman

Chas. McClendon, Registrars.

W. C. Barnes

BROWN PRINTING CO., MONTGOMERY, 1929

STATE OF ALABAMA, Etowah COUNTY

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

8760?

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that Mrs S E Oyler

who was born on the 17 day of June 1877, and who

resides in Precinct No. 1, District No. , has registered as provided by the laws of this State.

Given under our hands this 31 day of Jan, 1938.

Annie Joe Coates, Chairman

W C Barnes, Registrars.

Chas McClendon

BROWN PRINTING CO., MONTGOMERY, 1929

Joseph Morris Oyler	6-26-1897	8768
Clara Grace Durham	11-24-1899	42857
Burless Dean Oyler	4-8-1919	42872
Wm. Smith Oyler	6-4-1921	42873
Jos. Morris "	8-3-1923	42874
Chas. Kenneth " 23736?	2-12-1926	42875
Harry Jay "	9-10-28	42876
Richard Leon " 23561?	9-25-30	42877
Billy Hugh "	6-23-33	42878
Martha Ann "	7-13-36	42879
Sara Nell "	11-26-37	42880
Mattie Lou "	12-21-38	42881
Dora Jane "	6-25-40	42882

Deaths:

Wm. Smith Oyler	6-17-73	42873
Richard Leon 23561?	10-12-57	42877
Clara Grace "	1-23-77	42857

8768 JOseph Morris Oyler is the so
Smith Oyler and Annie Mayo.
8758 Smith Oyler's father was Frede
Oyler.
8756 Frederick Oyler was the son o
8752 Damiel Dethus Oyler

(8)

October 31, 1985

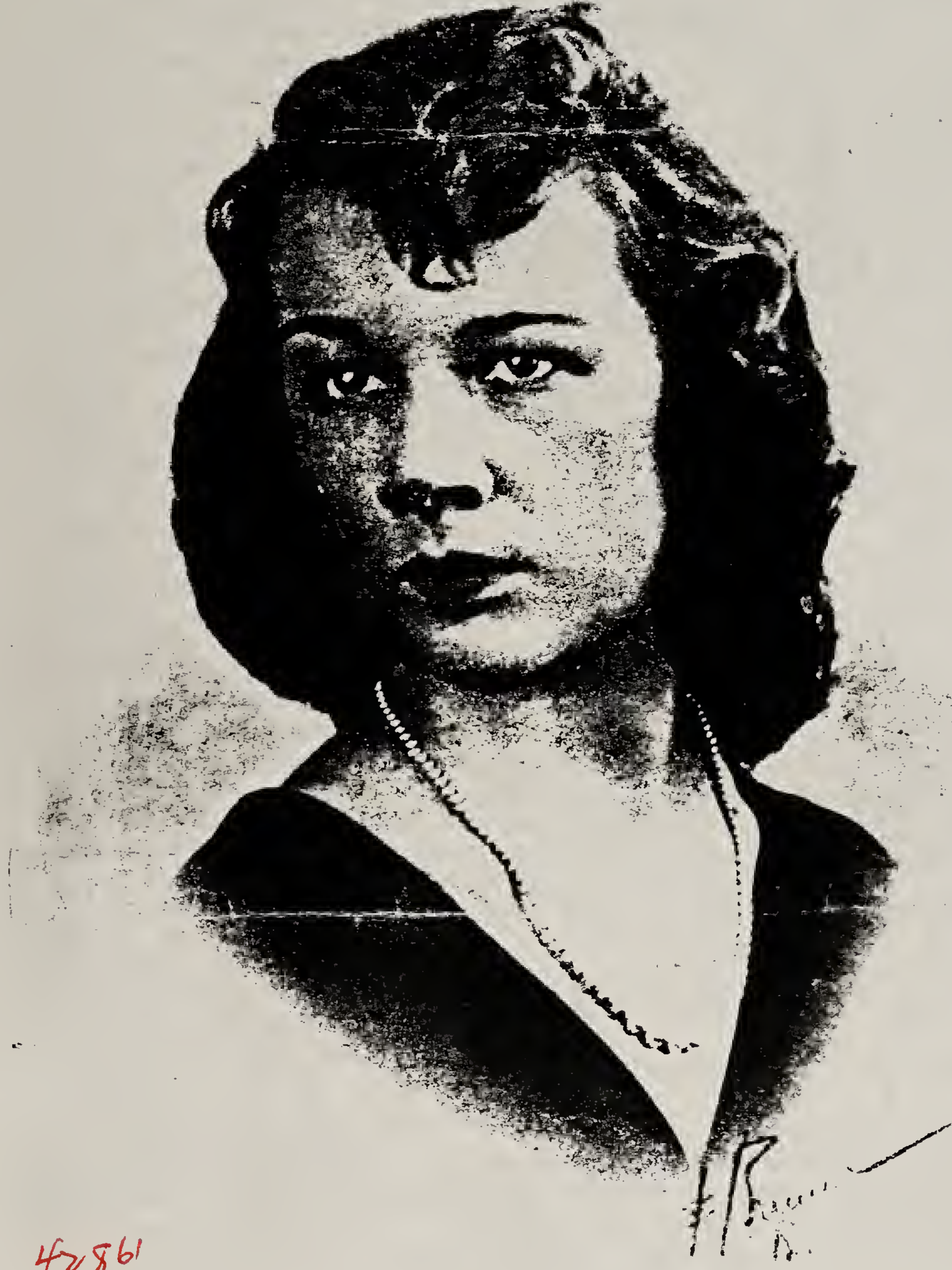
Received the following information from an relative Lois C Ferrier, of 529 Pennsylvania Av, Troy Ohio45373 42861

Enclosed is her birth certificate showing she was born 1927 as Vivian Josephin Oiler daughter of Joe Oyler born in Alabama and Chara born in West Virginia.

Vivian and her brother was let our for adoption between 1928 and 1929 and her name was changed, and now she is the abobe. Here are her line of ancestors:

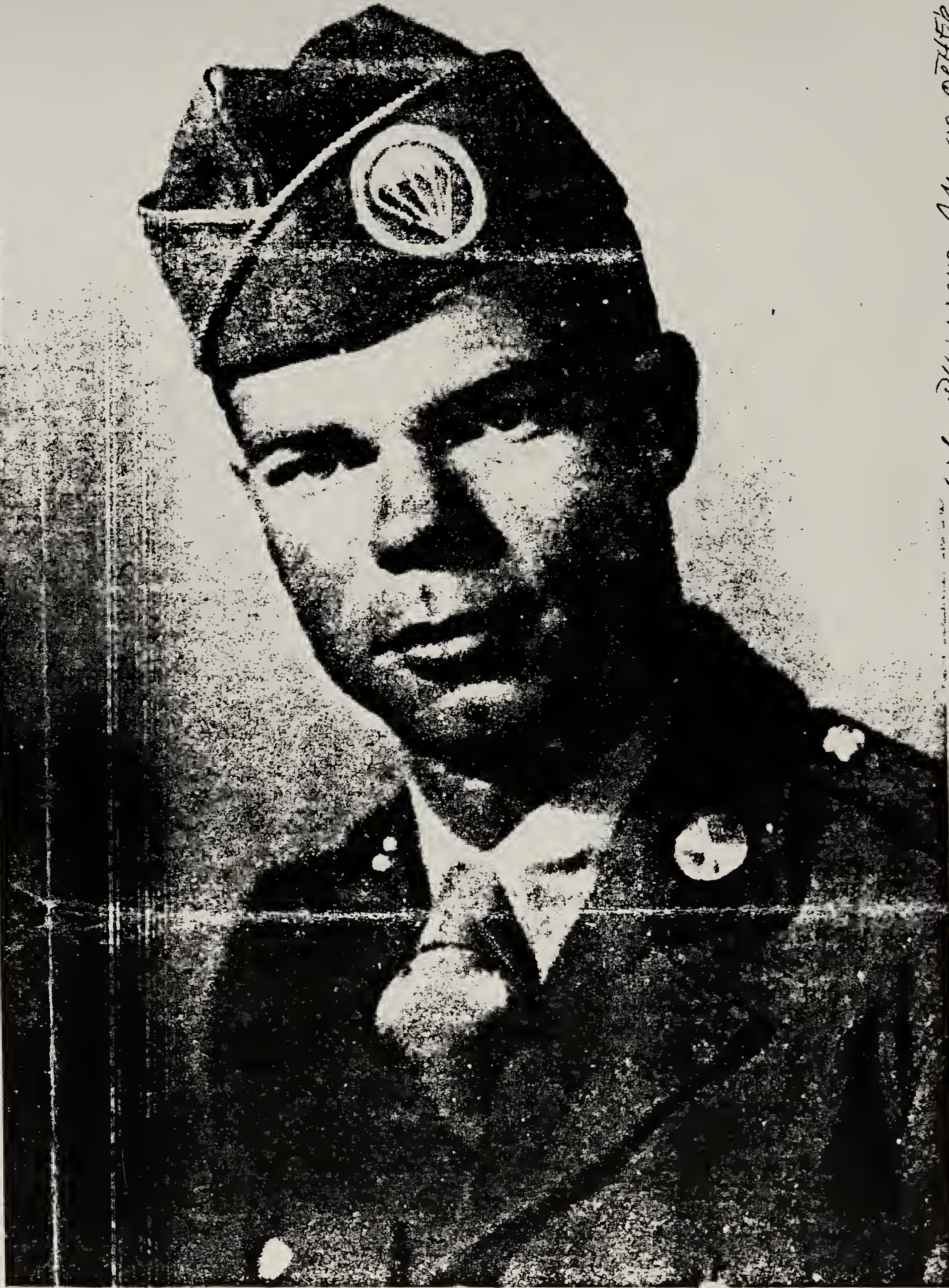
	Conrad Oyler	born	Germany	1690	died	Pa	1751
	Valentine	"	"	1722	"	"	1790
	Valentine Jr	"	Pa	1754	"	Va	1825
	Frederdck	"	Md	1785	"	Tenn	1868
	Daniel	"	Tenn	1816	"	Ala	1881
	Frederick	"	Tn	1838	"	Ala	1909
	Smith		Ala	1861	"	Ala	1937
8768	Joe M		Ala	1897			?
42861	Vivian Jospehine		Tenn	1927			

EUGENE JOSEPH CYLER



42861

LOIS VIVIAN BEL[illegible] 19 yrs. Old
(VIVIAN JOSEPHINE CYLER)



SGT. EUGENE JOSEPH CYLER – MARCH 1944
82ND AIRBORNE DIVISION
U.S. AIR FORCE PARATROOPER

42871

He participated, in the Invasion of NORMANDY & the RHINELAND, AMONG OTHER WAR CAMPAIGNS. I love this picture ☺ FEJ

105

EUGENE JOSEPH OYLER

4-871

Oyler Named Executive Editor Of Aiken Paper

EUGENE J. OYLER
Chief Copy Editor

Eugene J. Oyler, chief copy editor of The News and Courier, will become executive editor of the Aiken Standard and Review.

The 101-year-old morning newspaper was purchased recently by the Evening Post Publishing Co.

The announcement of Oyler's appointment was made by Samuel A. Cothran, former managing editor of The News and Courier, who will head the Aiken paper. The appointment is effective next month.

Oyler joined the staff of The News and Courier in 1956. He has been a copy editor on the city desk, Sunday Magazine editor, assistant city editor, telegraph editor and chief copy editor. He has also served for a time as executive women's editor for both the Charleston Evening Post and The News and Courier.

'Oyler is a member of the board of directors of the South Carolina Associated Press Association.

He has attended newspaper seminars conducted by Columbia University, the University of South Carolina, Ohio State University, the University of Virginia and the American Newspaper Publishers Association Research Institute.

During World War II, Oyler served as a paratrooper in the European Theater.

A graduate of East Tennessee State University, he began his newspaper career while a student there as sports writer and reporter for the Johnson City, Tenn., Press-Chronicle. After

telegraph editor of the Daily Journal in Tupelo, Miss.

He is married to the former Miss Betty Newsom of Johnson City, Tenn., and they have two sons, Eric, 16, and David, 12.

ROKs Kill Infiltrator

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean army troops shot and killed one of an unknown number of North Korean infiltrators in a brief predawn engagement today south of the demilitarized zone, the counterespionage command reported.

The South Koreans suffered no casualties, the command

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READ

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your faith. Read Ezra 8 today.

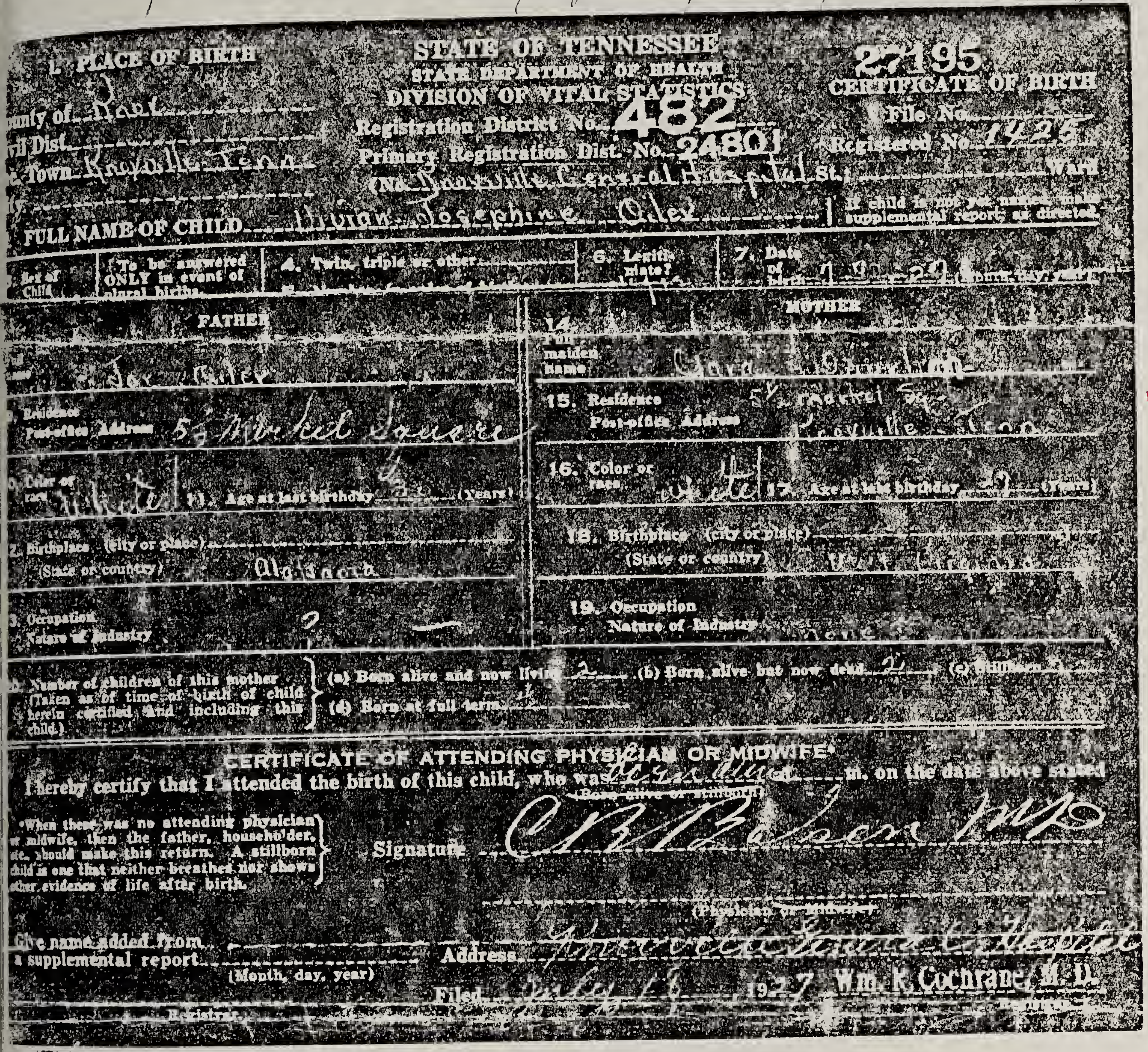
4-861

LOIS VIVIAN BENSON (VIVIAN JOSEPHINE OYLER)

VIVIAN JOSEPHINE OYLER - Lois B. Evans) - The
(Lois E. Ferrer)

107 ①

My birth name was Vivian Josephine Oyler - my adopted name: Lois Vivian Benson



1. PLACE OF BIRTH
County of Knox
Civil Dist.
Town Knoxville Tenn.
City

STATE OF TENNESSEE
STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
Registration District No. 482
Primary Registration Dist. No. 24801

27195
CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH
File No.
Registered No. 1425

(No. Knoxville General Hospital St., Ward)

FULL NAME OF CHILD Vivian Josephine Oiler
If child is not yet named, make supplemental report, as directed.

3. Sex of Child | To be answered ONLY in event of plural births | 4. Twin, triple or other | 6. Legitimate? yes | 7. Date of birth 1 [illegible] 24 (Month, day, year)

FATHER
Full name Joe Oiler
Residence Post-office Address 5½ Market Square
10. Color or race White
11. Age at last birthday [illegible] (Years)
12. Birthplace (city or place)
(State or country) Alabama
13. Occupation Nature of Industry ?

MOTHER
14. Full maiden name [illegible]
15. Residence Post-office Address 5½ Market Sq. Knoxville Tenn.
16. Color or race White
17. Age at last birthday [illegible] (Years)
18. Birthplace (city or place)
(State or country) [illegible]
19. Occupation Nature of Industry None

20. Number of children of this mother (Taken as of time of birth of child herein certified and including this child.) (a) Born alive and now living 2 (b) Born alive but now dead 2 (c) Stillborn [illegible] (d) Born at full term [illegible]

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE*
I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, who was born alive (Born alive or stillborn) at ____ m. on the date above stated

*When there was no attending physician or midwife, then the father, householder, etc., should make this return. A stillborn child is one that neither breathes nor shows other evidence of life after birth.

Signature M.D.
(Physician or midwife)

Give name added from a supplemental report ____ (Month, day, year)

Address Knoxville General Hospital

Filed July 16 1927 Wm. K. Cochrane, M.D.
Registrar.

42861

42857
vs 42867
LENA WOODS

I hereby certify the above to be a true and correct copy of the original record on file in this office. (Not valid unless countersigned by Director, Division of Vital Statistics)

W. C. Williams
Commissioner

D. C. Peterson
Director, Division of Vital Statistics.

Date Issued 8-23-40

(The Division of Vital Statistics was established January 1, 1914.)

108 8/12/86

Hi William;

Enclosed is all I've gotten together - this is for you to proofread & check. I've been sick ever since I went to Eugene's funeral. Remind me to send you copies of his death notice & other clippings. Martha Carden & my father Joe Ofler whom I met in Jan. agreed that I could tell Eugene he [illegible] his father. (It made Eugene happy to say the least). The man without roots all of his life finally had a father, a sister and 8 half brothers & sisters. My father is rather hard to believe - so Martha says. He could have been married to two women @ once. He'll NEVER tell. Blood is info. I've gotten on our mother. She would be 83 if living - Hopefully I can locate a near relative - so I can get a picture (if she's deceased) If it's God's will I find her alive then I will -

Hope you approve of what I've written - I've a friend who will print it on her computer. Hope all is well with you & your life -

affectionately; "Lois"

Thanks for all you've done for me. I'm so grateful

P.S. ~~Please check & send back~~ LIST pg NO # & then correction in a separate sheet

10 Census Info. * Lena Woods

Fayette County
009-0026-0035

Father: 42862 Thomas H. Woods - Born in W. Virginia 1876
White · 34 yrs. old

Mother: 42863 Lizzie - white 37 yrs old - Born in Virginia 1873

Children: 42864 ROY WOODS 12 yrs. - Born in W. Virginia 1898
42865 OSCAR WOODS 9 yrs - " 1901 " " " - Oscar lived at Quinwood W. VA
42866 Lottie WOODS 7 yrs - " 1903 " " "
TH ? 42867 -1904 → * Lena Woods 6 or 7 yrs " 1903/03 " " - Lottie lived in TALCOTT (Don't know her married name)
42868 EUGENE WOODS - 4 yrs. 1906 " " " " - Eugene lived in BECKLEY, W. Virginia.

Census taken in the SEWELL MOUNTAIN DISTRICT
ECHO PRECINCT NO #2

Supervisor Dist #3
ENUM. DIST #26
SHEET NO. # 7-B
WARD OF CITY #2

OWEN D. AMICK - ENUMERATOR
#9560

MORE INFORMATION:

* Lena married an 42869 Eric Ellsworth Fox on MAY 17th, 1921 in SUMMERS COUNTY, W. Virginia

They later divorced: She was last seen 1934-36 in Alderson, West Virginia (Greenbrier Co.) & Mt Hope, W. Va. also

- Eric remarried a Mabel Angle. She is still living. Eric died in 1968 & is buried in alderson W. VA.

I've not been able to locate any record of divorce between Eric & Lena. Suit filed in UNION, W. VA. (MONROE Co) - but dropped in JULY 1926.

We are trying to LOCATE info. on Lena WOODS FOX - She may have remarried.

ANYONE HAVING ANY INFO. ON LENA OR her BROTHERS & SISTERS etc please CONTACT:

LOIS FERRIER
529 PENNSYLVANIA AV
TROY OH 45373

Whether DEAD or ALIVE -
1-513-339-0355. Thank you LF

LEGACY OF AN ADOPTED CHILD

Once there were two women
Who never knew each other.
One you do not remember -
The other you call Mother....

Two different lives
Shaped to make your one.
One became your guiding star -
The other became your sun....

The first gave you life,
The other taught you to live in it.
The first gave you a need for love,
And the second was there to give it....

One gave you a nationality,
The other gave you a name.
One gave you the seed of talent -
The other gave you an aim....

One gave you emotions,
The other calmed your fears.
One saw your first smile -
The other dried your tears....

One gave you up,
It was all that she could do.
The other prayed for a child,
And was led straight to you....

And now you ask me - through your tears
The age old question - through the years.
Heredity or environment - which are you the product of ?
NEITHER, my darling, NEITHER -
Just TWO DIFFERENT KINDS OF LOVE....

.... A MOTHER

Given to me 6/14/86 by Martha Oyler Carden

en by Wm. Monroe Oyler ★
less otherwise stated)

Surname: OYLER

(110)

8/10/86
LOIS E. FERRIER
(VIVIAN JOSEPHINE OYLER)

I am a descendant/or we, are descendants of the youngest son of CONRAD EULER, EYLER, ILER, EILER, OYLER & other spellings. Conrad was born about 1690 we think, in Maar, near the city of Lauterback; in Hessen, Germany. He married a "Margaret". They joined the church of the Brethren (or some call it the old order of German Baptist, and others call them the Dunkards.) They came from Germany in 1729 to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania with a shipload of members of the Brethren church. Here is each of my/our, direct line of descendants as follows:

CONRAD OYLER	born about	1690	HESSEN, GERMANY	- died	1751	YORK CO. PA.
VALENTINE "	" "	1722	" "	- "	1790	" " "
VALENTINE, JR. "	" "	1754	YORK CO, PA.	- "	1825	FRANKLIN CO, VA.
FREDERICK "	" "	1785	MARYLAND	- "	1866	MARION CO., TENN.
DANIEL "	" "	1816	MARION CO, TENN.	- "	1881	ALABAMA
JAMES MONROE "	" "	1843	DEKALB Co., ALA.	- "	1926	CHRISTIAN Co, ILL.
LEWIS DANIEL "	" "	1877	CHRISTIAN Co, ILL	- "	1964	" " "
WM. MONROE "	" "	1914	"	NOW LIVING @ 315 CAMBRIDGE DR. DECATUR, ILL. 62526		

WM. MONROE OYLER = W.M.O. (This will identify him in the rest of the remaining transcript of INFORMATION)

There will also be another page attached showing complete line & just how WE are related. LOIS E. FERRIER (VIVIAN JOSEPHINE OYLER) & BROTHER EUGENE JOSEPH OYLER — from Conrad on down the line.

W.M.O has compiled almost all of this info over these many years. He has done an excellent job on this, HIS & our particular OYLER descendant lineage. (There are many others thru out the states & outside of these U.S. as well.)

At this point there is now further content & representation for all of the individuals listed above AS FOLLOWS:

r Ancestor CONRAD EULER, Margaret his wife with 3 daughters & 2 sons came to Philadelphia in September of 1729. They lived for awhile near Germantown (a past/suburb of Philadelphia) and later moved to York County, just east of Gettysburg about 1733. They have records (W.M.O. & family) of some of the daughters marriages, the taking out of land warrants by CONRAD &

is older son JACOB, who later became a CARPENTER. In 1751 Conrad ed. We see by the early colonial records that Valentine, the youngest n; bought his brothers & sisters share of their Father's land.

VALENTINE married twice and had about 10 children. He was born Germany in 1722 & died in York County in 1790. (W.M.O. has some of the cords of his will). Valentine had one son - Valentine, Jr. who was born in 5t & who later married a Mary Molly Arndt about 1780. They had children in Pennsylvania, then they moved just South into Maryland; ere they had about 2 more children. One of them was our next ancestor EDERICK OYLER, born 1785. He married Nancy Cochran in 1808 in ranklin County, Virginia - where Valentine & family had moved from aryland about 1788. W.M.O., has been to this county & has seen the mains of the old, brick farm home that Valentine lived in. Valentine -on the Record in Franklin County as having bought LAND & making out will in 1825 shortly before he died. (OYLER CREEK @ ROCKYMOUNT - FRANKLIN CO. VA.)

After Frederick, our next ancestor had married Nancy (again W.M.O. has a copy of the agreement of marriage between Frederick & his ture father-in-law, Samuel Cochran. (Samuel was in the Revolutionary ar & later moved to SUMNER Co., TENN. about 1818 & drew a pension m the GOVERNMENT for his revolutionary service.) He died in 1843 in umner Co., Tenn.

Back to Frederick & Nancy (our ancestors) - they married in 1808 d had 2 children in Virginia - a girl named Mary Polly born 1812 and son John born about 1813. Then they moved to Marion County, Tenn. out 1812-13 where several more children were born. FREDERICK, JR. as born in 1814.

Frederick was listed in the 1830, 40, 50 & 60 census in Marion ounty, Tenn. & at one time or another he owned about 500 acres of and. Frederick was in the War of 1812 for a short time & he drew a and bounty in 1855, as a result of his service record. Frederick died out 1868 & again W.M.O. has a record of "distributing the Estate," from e Marion Co. Courthouse.

One of Frederick & Nancy's children - the 4th was our ancestor - fact DANIEL OYLER was W.M.O. great grandfather. He was born in 16 in Marion County, Tenn. Shortly after that ANDREW was born in 1818 - a daughter Elizabeth in 1820, another daughter Nancy in 1826 and lentine in 1929.

Daniel was in the CHEROKEE INDIAN WAR about 1836 as he is isted in the Co. History as being a member of the militia, who fought th the Cherokees. Daniel married our grandmother, JEMIMA SMITH

about 1836 & had at least 2 children. in Marion Co. Tenn. before
ley moved to Dekalb Co., Alabama. John born in 1837 and FREDERICK
born in 1838 (our ancestor, as he is the Father of Smith)

Daniel & Jemima & children moved to DeKalb Co, Ala. where
hey had about 11 more children. One of them was James Monroe
yler (W.M.O. grandfather) who was born in 1843.

Jemima died shortly after the youngest son Andrew was born in
856. and we see in the 1860 Federal Census that Daniel was married
gain and had at least one more child.

Daniel had a son John listed above & we know very little about
im, whether he married & had sons etc. or not. He had a son named
oseph Morris Oyler born 26th June 1897 in Bridgeport. He was later
arried to a woman named Clara Grace Durham. They had 13 children.

James Monroe moved to Ill. right after the Civil War & all of his
ons were born there.

Daniel's next son GILLIAN as stated was killed in the civil war.
o far as we know he never was married or had any children. Daniel's
ext son WILLIAM was born in Alabama in 1851 - died in 1864. The final
LAST son was ANDREW JACKSON OYLER born in 1855. He moved to Ill.
ght after the Civil War with Smith & James.

Now Andrew's sons were all born in Dekalb Co., Ala. - They
ere James F. Oyler - 18th April 1847 & wife SARA (Tenn). Andrew's
her sons were: WILLIAM G. JUNE 1859, THOMAS T. MAY 1868; JAMES W. 1879
s daughters were: Nancy E. 1871 and Mary E. 1873.

William G's son was JAMES H.T. 1889 & all the rest of his
ldren were girls.

Thomas T's sons were: Andrew Henderson 1913; Edwin L. 1919;
oseph L. 1934.

During the Civil War Daniel, the father & the following sons
Frederick 1838, Smith 1840, GEORGE 1842, JAMES 1843 and Gilliam
844 all enlisted in Company H of the 21st GEORGIA Volunteer regiment.
During the war only one son was killed GILLIAN in 1862 at the 2nd
Battle of Bull Run.

After the war Smith, James & Andrew Oyler brothers decided to go
Christian Co. Ill., where they all at first worked as farm hands, then
ter married & became land owners.

W.M.O. was born in 1914 on his grandfather JAMES MONROE OYLERS'
arm. He used to tell him as a child all about the civil war & life in Ala.
& Uncle Smith used to go to Ala. about once yearly to visit their brothers & sisters

Daniel died in 1881 and is buried in Bridgeport, alabama. Below is the line of ancestors whom W.M.O & Lois are related to:

Conrad	born	1690	died	1751
Valentine	"	1722	"	1790
Valentine Jr	..	1754	"	1825
Frederick	..	1785	..	1868
Daniel	..	1816	..	1881
Frederick	..	1838	..	1909
Smith	"	1861	..	1937

8758
8768

JOSEPH MORRIS OYLER 1897 ——
VIVIAN JOSEPHINE OYLER 1927 ——
(Lois E Ferrier)

Conrad 1690
Valentine 1722
Valentine Jr 1754
Frederick 1785
Daniel 1816
JAMES MONROE OYLER 1843 died 1926
LEWIS 1877 died 1964
Wm. Monroe Oyler 1914 ——
(W.M.O.)

Information on some of the above on Joseph Morris Oyler's side. 8768

Smith was born the 12th August 1861 in Deer head Cove, sulphur springs (Dekalb County, ala) Smith was the son of Frederick Oyler (who was also a brother of James Monroe Oyler born in 1843 in Dekalb Co., ala.)

Smith was married to Annie L. Mayo 8759 in 1885. Their family is listed as follows:

8768	JOSEPH MORRIS OYLER	26th June 1897	- Bridgeport, ala.
8763	MARTHA ELIZABETH (Mattie)	6th Jan 1890	- " "
8767	LILLIAN	5th May 1896	- " "
8770	ROBERT REXFORD	28th May 1902	- " "
8762	DORA A	1888.	
8761	DONA	27th SEPT. 1886	
8769	MARY	1900	

9 Annie Mayo, their mother was born 7th March 1870 & died 21st March 1905. Smith then remarried to SARA ESTELLE GILLAM 8760 in 1905 & she died 15th Dec. 1950 in Chicago, Ill. & was buried 20th DEC. 1950 in Forrest Cemetary in GADSDEN, ALA.

Smith & Sara's family are as follows:

8778 WILLIAM WINFRED OYLER. B. 18th February 1907 Bridgeport, ala. He is still living - never married.

8779 FREDERICK SMITH " 31st Oct. 1909 - Bridgeport, ala & died 2ND Nov. 1933.

8780 ORALEAN was born 30th Oct. 1912 - Bridgeport & died 12th July 1916

Info. above on J.M. OYLER & Family came from Wm. WINFRED OYLER

21

William Winfred Oyler like Wm. Monroe Oyler has spent many many years & much time compiling family facts & history. He lives in ORLANDO, Florida.

has compiled the following info. with names dates & places etc. for the descendants of SMITH OYLER:

8758 Smith Oyler (12 Aug 1861 - died 1937) Annie L. Mays (1871 - died 1905)

8768 —* JOSEPH MORRIS OYLER 26 June 1897 — C5664218
married
42857 CLARA GRACE DURHAM 24 Nov. 1899 - died 1977

They had 11 children as follows:

42872 2 BURLESS JEAN OYLER 8 APRIL 1919 —
42873 3 WILLIAM SMITH OYLER 4 JUNE 1921 - died 6/19/23
42874 5 JOSEPH MORRIS OYLER, JR. 13 AUGUST 1923 —
42875 4 CHARLES KENNETH OYLER ~~12 FEBRUARY 1923~~ —
42876 7 HARRY J. OYLER 10 SEPTEMBER 1928 - died 6/8/85
42877 8 RICHARD LEON OYLER 25 SEPTEMBER 1930 - died 10/12/52
42878 9 BILLY HUGH OYLER 23 JUNE 1933 —
42879 A ~~10~~ MARTHA ANN OYLER 13 JULY 1936 —
42880 B ~~11~~ SARA NELL OYLER 26 NOVEMBER 1937 —
42881 C ~~12~~ MATTIE LOU OYLER 21 DECEMBER 1938 —
42882 D ~~13~~ DORA JANE OYLER 25 JUNE 1940 —

* JOSEPH MORRIS OYLER had 2 other children; their Mother was
42867 LENA E. (WOODS) FOX.

1 42871 EUGENE JOSEPH OYLER - 2/5 or 2/11 - 1919 or 1920
NO BIRTH CERTIFICATE HAS EVER BEEN FOUND. altho he was named after Joseph Oyler it has never been verified. LENA has never been found to date altho efforts are being made etc. Eugene died May 18, 1986 after a LONG ILLNESS...

6 42861 VIVIAN JOSEPHINE OYLER - JULY 8, 1927 - adopted name Lois Vivian Benson. She is married & goes by Lois E Ferrier. There is proof of her birth & parentage. She met her father Joe Oyler in Jan. '86 in Ft. Payne, Alabama where he is living with his oldest daughter (Martha Carden).

On Pg. #4 we listed a Brother & Half Brother of Joseph Morris Oyler ~~6.~~ (115)
ere is some info on each of them.

8770 ROBERT REXFORD OYLER (His only living brother) - Born 28 MAY 1902 in BRIDGEPORT, ALA. - He married a MAEBELL BLACKBURN on 26 MAY 1928. (She was born 16 July 1909) They had 4 Children.

8772 BOBBY VAN CYCLE OYLER 28 DEC 1929. He married a woman by the surname of NORRIS. THEY have 3 Children.

8774 IMOGENE OYLER 1ST JUNE 1931 - She married a man by the surname of Powell.

8776 FREIDA BELL OYLER . 13 JAN. 1934 - She died 17th NOV. 1945.

8777 ALFRED OYLER 13 FEB 1937 - He is married and has one child.

Robert's wife MaeBell died and he just remarried 42884 sometime ago in 1985 (Do not know her name) He is living in GADSDEN, ALABAMA. (2415 NORRIS AVENUE #35904)

WILLIAM WINFRED OYLER (His only living half-brother)
Attached is a very impressive BIOGRAPHICAL OUTLINE on W.W. OYLER stating all of his accomplishments. His address is listed on this resume' sheet.

Quite a few of the Oyler family are buried at the Baptist Cemetary about 5 miles west of Bridgeport. There is where Daniel the father of Frederick & James Monroe is buried along with some of his sons & daughters-in-law.

Ft. Payne, Alabama is the county seat of DeKalb Co., Alabama.

8778

William W. Oyler
Valuation Engineer
TAX CONSULTANT
P.O.BOX 14036A
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32857
305 277-3696

See also page 99

BIOGRAPHICAL OUTLINE

irth: Feb. 18, 1907

ducation:

Auburn University	B. S. in Mech. Engrg.	1928
	Master of Science	1929
	Mechical Engineer	1931
Georgia School of Technology	1927	Summer School
University of Alabama	1927	Summer School
University of Chicago	1955	Executive Development
New York University	1947	Economics
DePaul University	1955	Law School
Industrial College of the Armed Forces	1962	Economics

License: Registered Professional Engineer (Illinois) No. 2592

Member: Society of American Military Engineers-Military Member
National Society of Professional Engineers-District of Columbia

Social: Mason, Shriner, Scottish Rite

Teaching Experience:

Auburn University	1 year	day
University of Illinois	1 year	evening
University of Alabama	2 years	evening
IRS Training Officer-Engineers		

IRS Employment:
Sept. 4, 1940 thru Feb. 25, 1977 (36 years, 5 months, 21 days)
Washington & Chicago offices

Awards:
- Albert Gallatin Award
- Superior Performance Award
- Special Service Award
- Commissioner's Letter of Commendation
- Secretary's Letter of Commendation
- Suggestion Awards (4)

Training Courses Completed-IRS
- Elementary Accounting
- Corporation Accounting
- Advanced Accounting
- Executive Use of Organization
- Human Relations
- Public Relations
- Communications
- Effective Writing
- Management Development for Supervisors

rier -

as of 8/10/86

(117)

* Joseph Morris Oyler 6/26/1897
& Clara Grace Durham 11/24/1899 - died 1977

42872✓
Burless Jan Oyler 4/8/1919 is married to Odessa (42885) as of 12/25/1947
They have no children. They live: ROUTE 8 BOX 280
FORT PAYNE, AL. 35967
205-845-3674

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573 William Smith Oyler 6/4/1921 - died of Disentary 6/19/1923

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574 ⑤ Joseph Morris Oyler, Jr. 8/13/1923 - Married to Jean as of 12/11/1943. She died.
C56642185 ✓5 He then remarried Lorain. There are 2 sons & 1 daughter.
(Do not know which woman was their mother/mothers.)
They live: ROUTE 5 BOX 301
Waverly Rd - Columbus, Miss. 39701
601-328-3564

His children:
1 WINFRED OYLER (42887) & wife TERRI (42888) - They have 2 children. CRYSTIE (42889) & Sandi (42890)
ROUTE 1 BOX 169 D.
Millport, alabama 35576

2✓ (42891) Burless & Marilou (42892✓) Oyler (CPA) - They have 2 children: CHARLIE (42893) & JENNIFER (42894)
820 CHESTER
TUPELO, Miss. 38801
601-

3 (42895) JANICE OYLER NICHOLS & RANDY (42896) - They have 2 children GINA & Gregg (42897)
115 BEECHWOOD TRAIL
ROSWELL, GEORGIA 30075
404-993-6075

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575 ④ Charles Kenneth Oyler - 2/12/1926 - married to Virginia. They have no children.
They live: ROUTE 4 BOX 276 They married 12/23/1945
FORT PAYNE, ALABAMA 35967
205-845-1996.

---

576 ⑦ Harry J. Oyler - 9/10/1928 - died of CANCER 6/8/1985 - He married Nell. (42900) on July 5, 1950
He had 2 sons: Robert married to Patricia (42902) "TRISH"
(42901) have daughter Jennifer (42903)
(42904) Jay married to Susan (42905)
have son Jason (42906)
Have no address for Nell or the two sons -

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577 Richard Leon Oyler - 9/25/1930 & died 10/2/1952 of an enlarged heart.
Have no info. on him other than birth & death.

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578 Billy Hugh Oyler - 6/23/1933 - married to Liz (42907) on Sept. 20, 1955. They divorced in 1979
He remarried a Helen (42908) Fobbus on Dec. 29, 1979. 42909-10-11-12
He had 4 sons: Billy, Richard, David & Donnie. ca 1957
(Their mother's name was "Liz.") Lives: 2107 Forrest Ave. Fort Payne, Ala. 35967 ✓59
205-845-0820 ✓62 ✓65

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579 Martha Oyler - 7/13/36 - married to John Carden (42913) on April 19, 1956. They have 2
Children: (42914) JOHN WAYNE Carden & wife Melba (42915) - They have a daughter
(42916) REBECCA & lost one child and are expecting another at any time now.
Beth Carden - married, but do not know her married name.
42917 Has been separated for some time now from Don

2. (118)

Martha lives: 1407 Fruit Farm Rd
42879
Fort Payne, alabama 35967
205-845-2991

*Her father Joseph Morris Oyler lives with her & John. Martha works in Decatur, alabama & only comes home on weekends. (Beth has also been living at home with her parents since separation)

2880 Ⓑ

Sara Nell Oyler - 11/26/1937 - Married to Ray 42918 on Aug 24, 1956. They later separated & divorced. She had a son 42919 DARWIN by that union. She later remarried a 42920 Richard (LAWTON. They have no children from their union. They live: Route 4 Box 224 - Valley Head, al. 35989
205-635-6815

2881 Ⓒ

Mattie Lou Oyler - 12/21/38 - Married to Edd 42921 on July 9, 1960. She had 2 children 42922 Janie & Eddie. 42924
(Edd is deceased)
Her daughter Janie is married to David 42923 Mitchell. Her name is Call 42925 as she remarried, but is divorced. Lives: Route 2, - Box 47 - Valley Head, Ala. 35989
205-635-6804

882 Ⓓ

Dora Jane Oyler - 6/25/1940 - Married to 42926 John Giles. They have 2 sons: Elwin 42927 & Jeff. 42928
Jane & John live: 4308 Arajo Court - Orlando, Florida 32812
305-855-8980.

---

* Joseph Morris Oyler's two living sisters are as follows:

~~[illegible]~~ 8763

Mattie Smith - 86 - 33rd N. Main Street
Whitmore, Mich. 48189
"Whitmore Convalescence Home"
313-449-4431

Lillian Rundall - 2925 Eden Street
Montreal House apt. 13 A
Pascagoula, Miss. 39567
601-769-8166

167

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* Joseph Morris Oylers two living BROTHER & HALF BROTHER as follows:

Robert Rexford Oyler - 2415 Norris Ave.
Gadsden, alabama #35904
205-546-1324

William Winfred Oyler - Box 14036 A (Half brother) 305-277-3696
(SAME FATHER - J.M. Oyler) Orlando, Florida #32875

Joseph Morris Oyler & Lena E. Woods Fox - 2 Children listed below:

42871

Eugene Joseph Oyler - 2/5 or 2/11 - 1919/20 - died 5/18/86 - Married 42930 to Olivia 42929 Long. on July 17, 1943. There were 2 Children. Wallace Eugene Oyler 9/30/44 42931 & Mary Elizabeth 12/25/46. Wallace died when he was 37 yrs. old. Neither of these children ever married. He divorced Olivia before Mary Elizabeth was born sometime in 46 or 47. (or right after - not sure) He married again to 42932 Betty Newsom on July 1st, 1951. They have two sons by this union. Eric Eugene Oyler 42933 & wife 42934 Anna. They have two children: Erin & 42935 42936 Eugene Joseph Oyler II. They live 1306 Wayne St. Mt. Pleasant South Carolina 29464
803-884-3280

PORTANT
BIRTH CERTIFICATE / PROOF OF PARENTAGE has been found for Eugene. WE are still looking. (Both Eugene & Lois definitely have the same mother) Father is NON-COMMITTAL

42937
David newson oyler - unmarried & he lives with his mother at 21 24th avenue
Isle of Palms South Carolina #29451
803-886-8208

42931
Mary Elizabeth Oyler (Eugene's only daughter) lives: 19230 WYANDOTTE #9
Reseda, California 91335
818-344-0488
Her mother Olivia Long is still living in Columbia, Tenn (Her name is still oyler also)

42861
Vivian Josephine oyler -(Birth name July 8, 1927) adopted name was: 42938 Lois Vivian Benson. Married to a Robert Frank Evans. There were two children from this union:
56642186
42939 Robert Frank Evans Jr. and a Beverly Lee Evans.
42940 Bev has been married & is now separated. Her name is Beverly E. Wall now. She lives in TAMPA, FLORIDA.

Lois is now married to a Joseph R. Ferrier. There were no children from that union. They live:

529 Pennsylvania ave.
TROY, OHIO 45373. (513)-339-0355

George Washington Oyler 8838, son of Daniel 8752 and Jemima 8753, was born 1842, hse served in the confederate army, with his brothers and father. He was captured and while in prizon appearantly contract diease that rendered him in poor health for the balance of his life. George died about 1907.

When he came back from the army, he was quite a worker in his community, as he was listed as a school teacher, postmaster and he and his wife Sarah gave land to build the Deer Head Cove school on in 1874.

Enclosed is a letter that he wrote his neice Ethel Oyler in Taylorville Ill in 1900. This letter shows the fairly good education that George Oyler had.

Also attached are copies of George W Oyler's application for Confederate pension from Nashville in 1906. amd his wifow's application for widows pension in 1909. Also shown is where my great uncle Smith Oyler 8794 and my grandfather James Monroe 8863 Oyler, boeth from Taylorville Ill, who went to Retro Tenn to assist her in getting the pension by certifying to her relationship and age.

I am attaching a family group sheet on George Washington 8838 Oyler, but it is not very complete, as I have never been able to contact any of his living descendants.

1880 CENSUS DEKALB Co ALA

8838	GEORGE	W OYLER	AGE 38	FARMER	BORN	ALA
8839	SARAH C	✓	33		✓	✓
8840	ANDREW	✓	6		✓	✓
8841	ASA	✓	3		✓	✓
8752	DANIEL	OYLER FATHER	63		✓	TENN

LETTER WRITTEN 1900 BY GEORGE W OYLER, RETRO TENN
SON OF D. DANIEL OYLER TO HIS NIECE ETHEL OYLE
DAUGHTER OF SMITH OYLER AT TAYLORVILLE ILL
280

Retro Tenn August 26th 1900

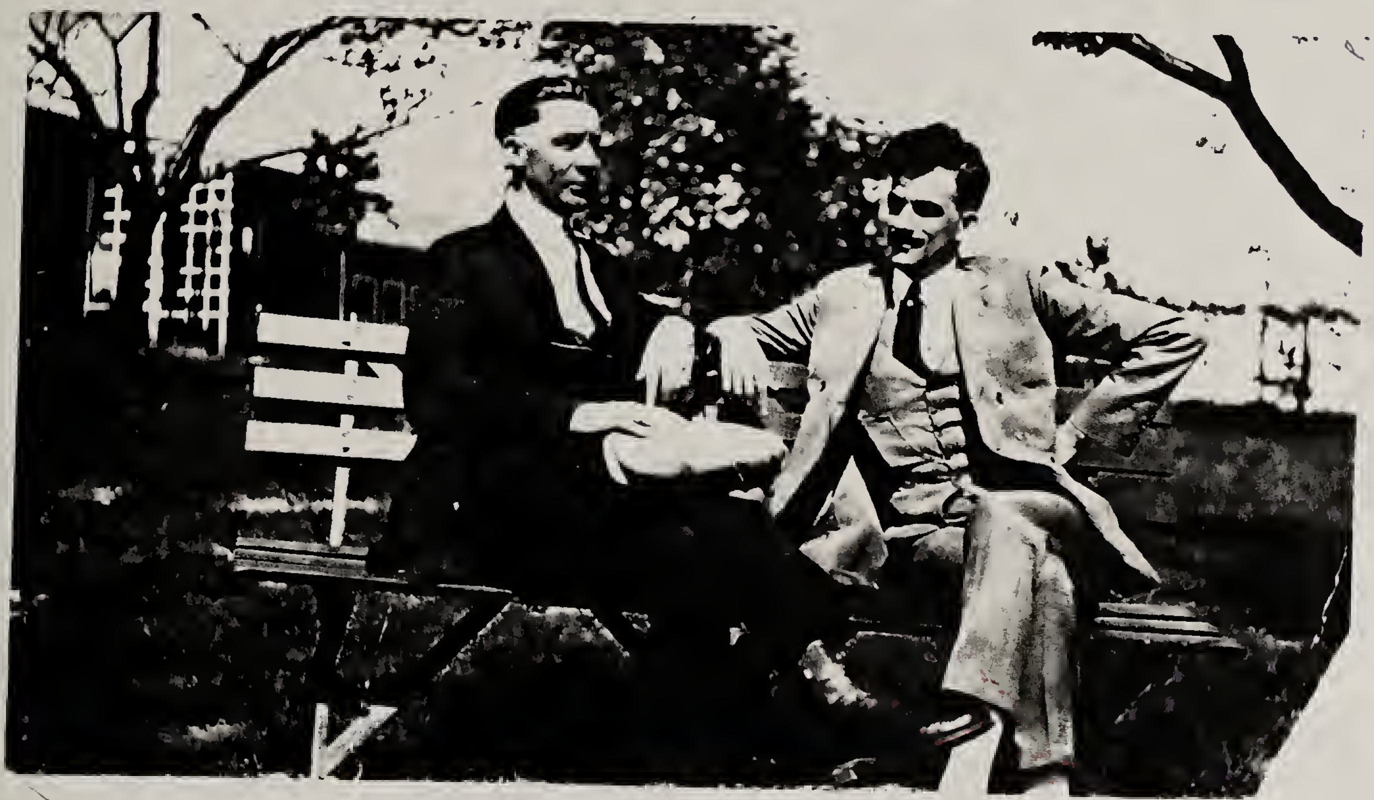
8803

Miss Ethel Oyler My Dear Niece after a long long time I am a gain ready to give you a hasty reply I would say I have almost quit writing so forgive my negligence my boys are in Dayton at work in the mines so 8844 Joe and the old lady is all that there is at home so it keeps the old man on a hustle to keep the different little ends togeather I am trying to get one house roofed before my fodder is ready to save we grow but little hay here so we have to pull corn blades to fill the place of hay well we have had a peculiar year here so dry and so wet and yet with the little work done to crops they are reasonable good corn 65 cts meal 70 cts bacon 10&11 flour 80-60&75 per ¼ hundred lbs sack Irish potatoes 60 cts sweet 80 to $1.00 per bushel our fruit never done much good it rotted. well we are all as well as common I have been very trifling this summer not able to work part of the time Lina is not very stout our race will soon be run not much longer for this life at the furthest but it is all well and right come soon or later. I herd from old home all was well give our love to all the connection and write again so good by G W Oyler

SARAH?

8838

TAUGHT SCHOOL IN ALA



8844

~~8844~~

Joe Wheeler Oyler
About 1921 Son of George
W. Oyler Taken in Cincinnati Ohio
Joe is on right

FAMILY GROUP No.

8838

Husband's Full Name George Washington Cyler

This Information Obtained From:

C56645

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husb
Birth	16 March 1842	Dekalb Co Ala			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	17 March 1871				
Death	ca 1906	Retro Tenn	OR BAKEWELL TENN		
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation

Military Rec. Co H Georg 21st Inf

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father D Daniel Cyler 8752

Mother's Maiden Name Jemima Smith 8753

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah ~~Davis~~ CHRISTINE COUNTISS 8839

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1846	Dekalb Co Ala			
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1 Andrew 8840	Birth	1872				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	~~14 Dec 1902~~				
		Burial					
	(2 Asa G 8841	Birth	1877				
		Mar.	11 Dec 1902				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	3 Lewis 8842	Birth	1878				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	4 William 8843	Birth	1880				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
-	5 Joe WHEELER 8844	Birth	22 FEB 1893		BAKEWELL	TENN	
		Mar.	21 JAN 1921		YELLOW SPRINGS	OHIO	
	Full Name of Spouse* 8845 ELIZABETH DEVINE	Death	3 JAN 1975	AKRON OHIO			
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

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8 miles in the other direction . . . also, the population to be supplied by proposed office is 75.

Papers were examined by Willey J. F. Day of the Mahan Post Office."

June 29, 1907, J. B. Jones made application to move the post office 3/4 mile southwest to a house which was finally moved to The DeKalb County Welcome Center.

DEER HEAD POST OFFICE

Deer Head Post Office was in Deer Head Cove by a spring that was just behind Bill Austin's home today.

The topographer's report from Washington states, "The name of the nearest office on route no. 17355 is Ider, and its distance is 10 miles. On the other side is Rising Fawn, a distance of 5 miles, 10 miles from Trenton, 12 miles from Smith, Georgia (Sulphur Springs). Deer Head, DeKalb County, Alabama, established on June 18, 1877, discontinued July 21, 1887.

Postmasters: Daniel B. Burkhalter appointed June 18, 1877; George W. Oylor, August 9, 1878; Daniel B. Burkhalter, May 7, 1879; Amon Blevins, February 23, 1887."

Note: The topographer's report was made in 1780 which was 3 years after the post office was established.

GLADE POST OFFICE

Glade Post Office, DeKalb County, Alabama, was established on March 1, 1892. John M. T. Shrader was appointed postmaster on that date. The post office was near the John L. Shrader place north of Ider. The population to be supplied by Glade was 40. The first proposed name for the post office was Rock Lane, but a shorter name was preferred. The post office was discontinued May 4, 1893.

INCLUDING OTHER POST OFFICES

Because people ask about the location of Kash, Shaw and Ida post offices and because people in DeKalb County who lived near them went to them, they are included.

KASH

The Kosh (sic) Post Office, Jackson County, Alabama, was established on September 12, 1887. It was later moved and changed to Flat Rock on September 7, 1912.

Postmasters and Appointment Dates: Andrew J. Hogue, September 12, 1887; Hugh J. Cox, December 28, 1896; Maggie Armstrong, December 24, 1887; Maria M. Hogue, February 18, 1898 (successor appointed on September 15, 1920).

SHAW

Shaw, Jackson County, Alabama, was established on October 28, 1889. The name was changed to Overlook on December 29, 1902.

Postmasters: Joab C. Kenimer, October 28, 1880; William G. Shaw, October 12, 1899; Della Bobo, March 7, 1900 (successor appointed on February 16, 1905).

282

8838?

Phillip Rogers taught the first school. George Oiler was second and Allice Howard taught the next three. It is not certain which years the following taught: Peter Gerrard, John Blansit, Jasper Austin, Raleigh Lowery, Charles Ellis, and Cris Crawford. Lucy Austin taught the last year.

At play time quite a bit of imagination entered the games of the school children. They sat in the box made for court and played court. When they played outside, one game was baptizing in the broom sedge fields.

Lucy Austin, who married James Scott, said she attended her first school in Case School. In fact she got all her education there except two years in a normal school in Henagar. Then she went back to Case House and taught the last term of school that was held there.

Most of the Case House Schools were held in summer.

The pupils went to Beulah in 1905 or 6.

Reported by Lucy Austin Scott

CASE HOUSE WRITING SCHOOL (1887)

Jim Evans was the teacher. Those attending the school were Francis Wooten Edwards, Della Blevins, King Wooten, Hardy Blevins, Biddie Blevins, Linda Bridges, Sarah Daught Bridges, John Adam Pennington, Jim Abercrombie, Gains Bridges, Hardy Steele, Alfred Steele, Page Hurst, and others.

SCHOOL AT NEW BETHEL OR WELDON GRAVEYARD

School was held at this place about 1890.

Mr. John Shrader said his older brothers and sisters went to school there.

1906
24
1882

284 125

#7912 Soldier's Application for Pension - Tenn. - Accepted
Under Class "5"

8838

G. W. Oyler - Filed Feb. 6.06 Born 3/16/1842

G. W. Oyler, native of Ala. now a citizen of Tenn., resident at RETRO in Co. of Hamilton, Tenn. was soldier from state of Ga. in war between U. S. and Confederate States........................ Co. "H" 21st. Ga. Regiment....he was member of.

Born: DeKalb Co. Ala. Mar. 16, 1842
Enlisted: July 16, 1861 Co. H 21st Ga. Regt.
Battles: Culpeper Court House, 2nd Manasses, Harpers Ferry, Sharpsburg, Chancellersville, Gettysburg, Plimoth N. C., last at Winchester, Va., where I was captured Sept. 19, 1864.
Received slight wounds, none serious. Was sick at time of parole.
Discharged for wounds: No.
Why: ~~Ex~~ Paroled at close of the war.
" Mar. 18, 1865--granted 90 day leave of indulgence
Did you take oath of allegiance to U.S.: No, the war closed while I was on 90 day leave of indulgence, due to disease contracted in prison from which I have never recovered.
Size of family living together: Wife and two children.
Wife-59 years old. Sons: 24 and 13
No children able to support him.
Business engaged: Trying to farm
Estate: 144 acres poor ridge land assessed at ??$, and personal property not over $150.00
Wife's estate: None
Have supported self: Trying to farm & pedling.
Use intoxicants: No
Beenresident of Tenn: 13 yrs.
Attorney: No--papers prepared by J. F. Shipp, Sheriff.
Witnessed: 18 Jan. 1906 (signed: G. W. Oyler)
" P. D. Sims (?), Physician
" Julian L. Shipp, Witness
" W. J. Springfield, Witness
Wm. W. Hogan, Dep. Co. Cl. Ck.

Dr. stated: Asthma complicated with heart and kidney trouble incapicitating him from very heavy manual labor.

- - - - -

George W. Oyler and Sarah C. Davis married at N. Countisses
12 Mar. 1871 by R. M. Blevins, J. P. Recorded 19 Nov. 1872
A. J. Horton, J.P.C. (Dekalb Co. Ala.)

Rucks, Mr. McCurdy, Harold Mills, Arnold and Vergie Gilbert, Mrs. Davis, T. L. Bently, Earl and Printie Phillips, Eula Holmes, Robert Wisner, Naomi Coffman.

In 1962 about two-thirds of the elementary pupils went to Ider and the rest went to Mt. Olive or Davis.

SHILOH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

DEER HEAD COVE SCHOOL — 1874(?)-1936-37

The first building was built about 1874. It was used for school and church.

June 29, 1886, some land was deeded for the next Deer Head building by George W. Oiler and Sarah C. Oiler.

The first three buildings burned, but the fourth is now standing. Noel Blevins said it was built in 1908.

All four buildings were used for school.

Some of the teachers were (not in order): Charlie Scott, Myra Scott, Minnie Lee Austin, Curtis Hicks, George L. Austin, Miss Stogstall, Miss Adams, Georgia Austin, Emory Maxwell, Albert Maxwell, Cecelia Blayne, Miss Black, John Phillips, Mr. Lowery, Miss Hull, J. C. Higgins, Mr. Kirby, Alice Austin, Bertha Austin, Miss Sotcker.

SCHOOL IN PEA RIDGE CHURCH — 1886-87-January 1949

Pea Ridge Church is on John Vance Biddle Place. The first building was made of logs. It was located a few feet from the present Pea Ridge Church on the east side of Pea Ridge.

School was held in that place for years. When the building was too old, a framed building was built.

Miss Amerca Caldonia Biddle, better known as Aunt Cal, attended the first school held there. She said, "It was my first year to go to school." It must have been in 1887. My first teacher was Joe Price from Henagar. Next was Tom Callen from Sulphur

#2241 Widow's Indigent Pension - Accepted
Sarah C. Oyler - filed Feb. 1.09
Widow of Geo. W. Oyler - 21 Ga. Inf.

39 Sarah Christine Oyler, resident of Tenn. 17 yrs. - resides Hamilton Co.
She born Decalb Co. Ala. states GEORGE WASHINGTON OYLER born Decalb Co.
Ala.; married Decalb Co. Ala.-enlisted July 1861 21st Ga. Inf. Capt.
Nesbitt Co.--served until the surrender in Va. at Richmond.
Husband not present at surrender--captured & in prison at Point
Lookout, Maryland.
8841 8843
Geo. W. died at Retro, Hamilton Co., Tenn. (no date given)
How many children by said husband: (5); Lewis Oyler b 1878, 8842
60 Andrew b 1872, Asa b 1877, William b 1880, Joe b 1893--5 boys. 8844
Property: 40 acres valued at $200. No value of personal property.
She had no property separate from her husbands.
her mark: Sarah C. Oyler

19 Jan. 1909
(?) W. H. Card, notary public

WITNESS: Smith Oyler & James Oyler of Christian Co., Illinois(Taylorvil
Have known Sarah Oyler for 47 years--States Sarah born Decalb Co.
Ala. 1846.
Knew her husband for 66 years--they enlisted with him and served
in same Co.

James Oyler, mark Smith Oyler, sign.
Louetta B. Roberts, Witness mark and sign.

(There are several pages of this and you can order photo copies from Tenn. Archives. But this is all the data. No death date was given for him, but I guessed these were his brothers and if they knew him 66 yrs., he probably died at age 66--prob. d 1908?)

July 1983

I received a letter from George Thomas Oyler of 669 Weber Av, Akron Ohio
03 giving me a number of old photographs, that were appearantly taken
ut 1890 to 1905, they included picures of the James Monre Oyler and Andrew
kson Oyler families. A snapshot of Smith Oyler and his second wife taken
ut the same time, some of the children of Smith Oyler. All of the pictures
e made by the Wheeler Studioin Taylorville Ill.

rge informed me that he was a grandson of George Washington Oyler, who was
rother of my grandfather James Monroe Oyler, so here is how George T Oyler
related to our common great grandfather Daniel Oyler born 1816 died 1881:

8752✓ Daniel Oyler 1816-1881

8838 George Washington Oyler 1842-1908

8844 Joseph Wheeler Oyler 1893-1975

8848 George Thomas Oyler 1923

3.2:

.129

FAMILY GROUP No.

8844

Husband's Full Name JOSEPH WHeeleR OyLeR

This Information Obtained From:

C566455

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info.
Birth	22 FeB 1893	BAKeWeLL		TeNN	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	Jan. 1, 1921	YELLOWSPRINGS		OHIO	
Death	3 JAN 1975	AKRON		OHIO	
Burial	6 JAN 1975	AKRON	SUMMIT	OHIO	

Places of Residence

Occupation

Church Affiliation CATHOLIC

Military Rec. 42nd RAINBOW DIVISION W.W.I 8839 DAYS

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father GeORGe W OyLeR 8838

Mother's Maiden Name SARAH C COUNTISS

8845

Wife's Full Maiden Name ELIZABETH DEVINE

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info.
Birth	28 APRIL 1893	YELLOW SPRINGS		OHIO	
Chr'nd					
Death	22 DEC. 1972	PARMA		OHIO	
Burial	23 DEC. 1972	AKRON - HOLY CROSS		OHIO	

Places of Residence SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Occupation if other than Housewife

Church Affiliation ROMAN CATHOLIC

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. 12064

Her Father DENNIS DE WINE 12065

Mother's Maiden Name ROSANNA CLARK

GeORGe T. OyLeR
969 WeBeR AV
AKRON OHIO 44303

Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info.
	1 JOSEPH 8846 Full Name of Spouse* 8847 WINIFRED DONOHOE	Birth	11 SEPT. 1921	CINCINNATI		OHIO	
		Mar.	MAY 1954	AKRON		OHIO	
		Death					
		Burial					
	2 GEORGE T. 8848 Full Name of Spouse* MARY ELLEN KILMIRE	Birth	4 NOV. 1923	SPRINGFIELD		OHIO	
		Mar.	23 NOV. 1950	AKRON		OHIO	
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 BETTY JANE 8855 Full Name of Spouse* 42943 JOHN COLLARD	Birth	6 FEB 1926	AKRON		OHIO	
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4 FRANCIS GERALD 8857 Full Name of Spouse* JEANNIE 8858	Birth	2 FEB 1930	AKRON		OHIO	
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5 RICHARD CLARK 8859 Full Name of Spouse* DELORES 8860	Birth	9 OCT 1933	AKRON		OHIO	
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 JULIENNE ROSE 8861 Full Name of Spouse* 8862 HARVEY HOOVER	Birth	9 JAN 1938	AKRON		OHIO	
		Mar.					
		Death	27 MAY 1983				
		Burial	31 MAY 1983	AKRON		OHIO	
	7 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

9-1.

8848 130

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name George T. Oyler

This Information Obtained From:

George T. Oyler
669 Weber Avenue
Akron, Ohio 44303

Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info.
Birth	4 Nov 1923	SPRINGFIELD		Ohio	
Chr'nd	9 NOV. 1923	SPRINGFIELD		OHIO	
Mar.	23 NOV. 1950	AKRON		OHIO	
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence 669 WEBER AVE. AKRON, OHIO 44303
Occupation TEACHER Church Affiliation CATHOLIC Military Rec. 707 S.A.W. CO. W.W. II
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father Joseph W. Oyler 8844 Mother's Maiden Name ELIZABETH DEVINE 8845

Wife's Full Maiden Name MARY ELLEN KILMIRE

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info.
Birth	6 OCT 1928	AKRON		OHIO	
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence
Occupation if other than Housewife R.N. Church Affiliation CATHOLIC
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. 12066 12067
Her Father JAME P. KILMIRE Mother's Maiden Name MARY ANNE MELANIFF

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info.
	1 JAMES THOMAS 8850	Birth	26 AUG. 1958	AKRON		OHIO	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	20 SEPT. 1982	SEOUL		KOREA	
	SIN HYON MAN 8851	Death					
		Burial					
	2 THOMAS PATRICK 8852	Birth	16 MAY 1961	AKRON		OHIO	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 MARY BETH 8853	Birth	8 MAY 1962	AKRON		OHIO	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4 PATRICK JOSEPH 8854	Birth	6 JUNE 1967	AKRON		OHIO	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

Mr. W. Monroe Oyler 4-14-85

I am Iris Lucille Jones
250 Oyler Lane
Hixson, Tenn. 37343

To begin with back in 1983 Mrs. Quince Levi rec'd a letter from you with some pictures u wanted to know about.

Mrs. Levi was Viora Oyler from Bakewell, Tenn. She passed away July 27, 1983. The letter was sent to Chattanooga, Tenn. + finally sent to Hixson, Tenn. They moved up here in 1977. Her husband gave me the letter + I put in up + forgot to answer it

I am her sister. The only one of our family living. My father was William H. Oyler - brother of Joe Oyler who lived in Akron Ohio

The only kids of

saw was Jerry + Dickey. Uncle Joe brought them down here + stayed 2-wks when they were small boys That was just before Papa died.

George Washington Oyler I guess was my grandfather. He died before I was born - I was born 1911 - He died at Bakewell, Tenn. My father + mother lived with them. So I don't remember either grandparent.

as to the pictures u sent I don't know any of them.

Sorry about writing so long but I'm of no help.

Iris L. Jones

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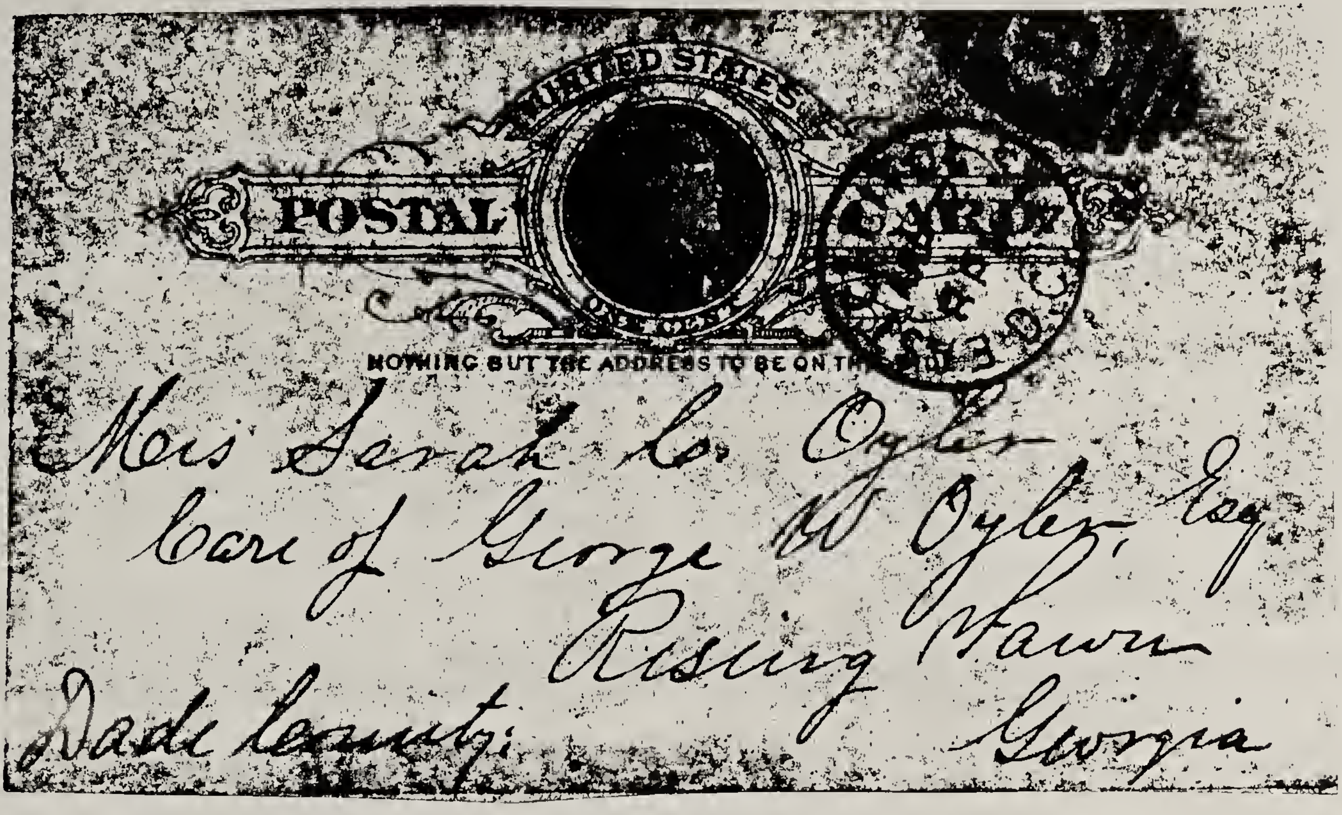
APPLICATION BY SARAH C. OYLER, WIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON OYLER, APPEARS TO BE ON MEXICAN WAR SERVICE

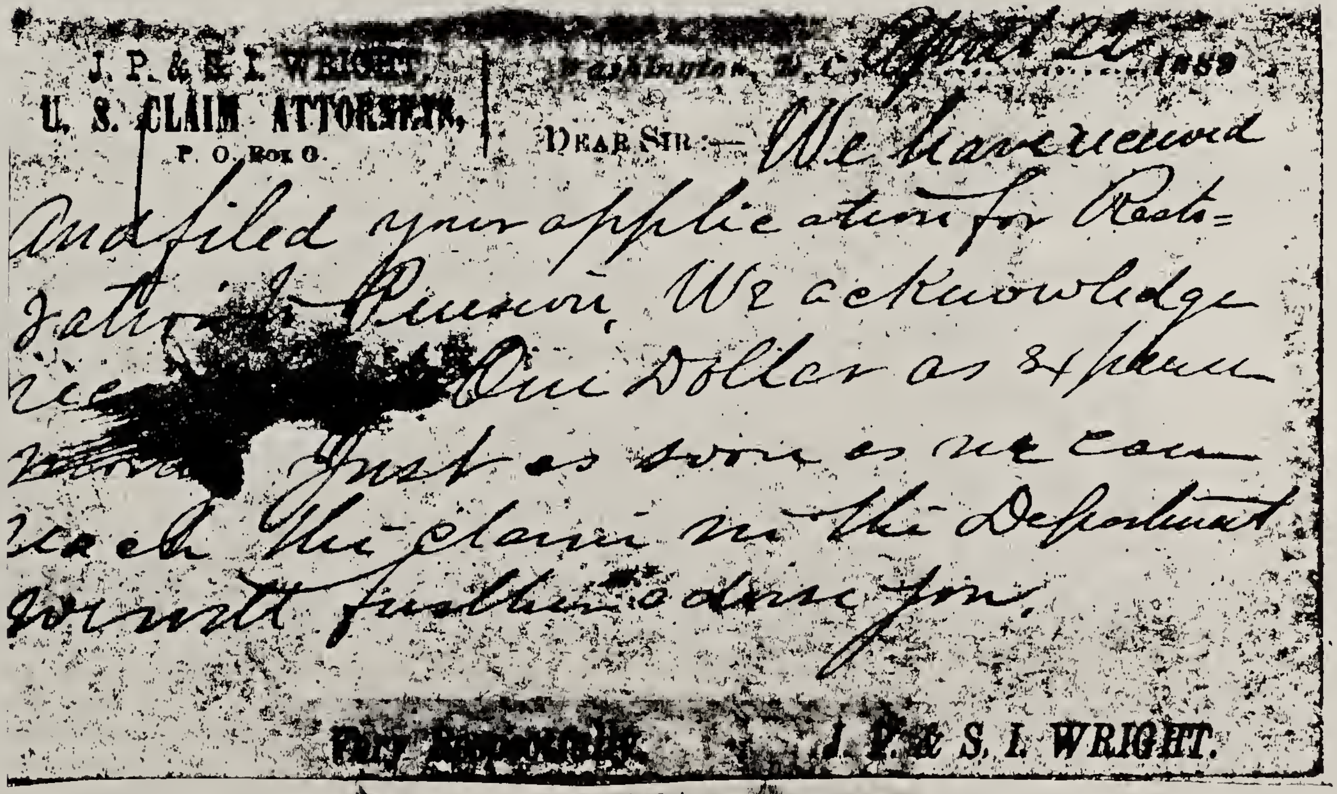


UNITED STATES POSTAL CARD ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE

Mrs Sarah C. Oyler
Care of George W Oyler, Esq.
Rising Fawn
Dade County. Georgia

8839



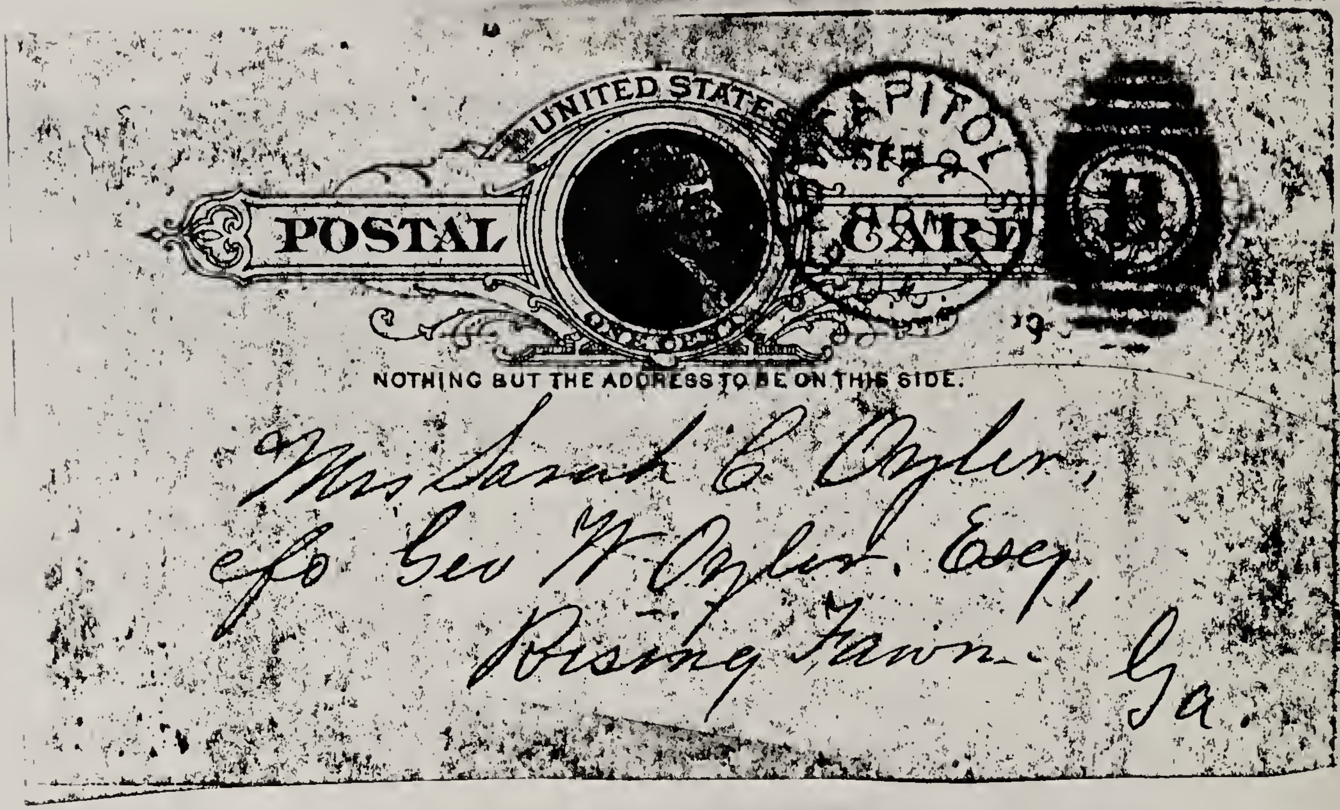
J. P. & S. I. WRIGHT,
U. S. CLAIM ATTORNEYS,
P. O. Box 0.

Washington, D. C., April 22 1889

DEAR SIR:— We have received and filed your application for Restoration of Pension. We acknowledge rec[illegible] One Dollar as expense [illegible] Just as soon as we can reach the claim in the Department we will further advise you.

Very Respectfully, J. P. & S. I. WRIGHT.

EI
132a



UNITED STATES

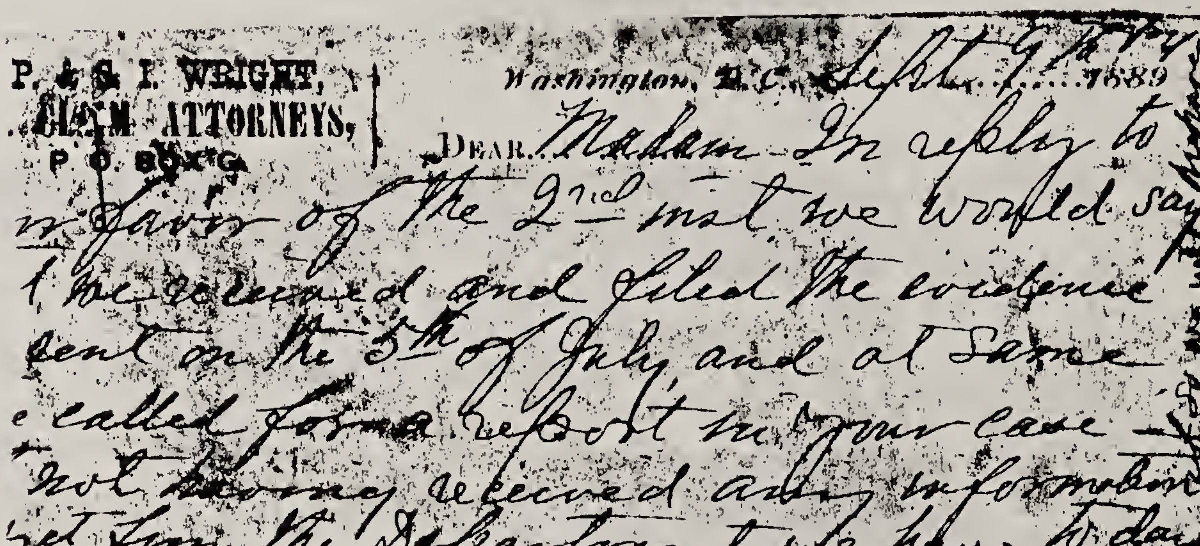
POSTAL CARD

ONE CENT

CAPITOL SEP 9

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mrs Sarah C. Oyler,
c/o Geo W. Oyler. Esq,
Rising Fawn. Ga.



P. & S. I. WRIGHT,
CLAIM ATTORNEYS,
P. O. BOX G.

Washington, D.C. Sept. 9th 1889

Dear Madam In reply to yr favor of the 2nd inst we would say we received and filed the evidence sent on the 5th of July and at same called for a report in your case — not having received any information yet from the Department we have to day called up your claim and hope soon able to let you hear from it — About the Horse claim we think you could furnish proof that it was lost has been [illegible] let us know if you think you could [illegible]

Very Respectfully. J. P. & S. I. WRIGHT

Mex. War.

133

(3—160.)

CERTIFICATE DIVISION.

NOTICE OF ISSUE.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF PENSIONS,

Madam Nov. 14th, 1889.

You are hereby notified that a certificate, No. 4947,

Renewal *pension has this day been issued in favor of*

~~the minor child of [illegible]~~

Sarah C. Oyler [illegible] *and that the*

pension is payable by the Pension Agent at Knoxville

who will also pay to J. L. & S. I. Wright *of* Wash. D. C.,

attorney, a fee of $ 10, ~~*less $*~~ ~~*or any other sum previously paid*~~,

Rate of pension $ 3.50 *per month from* Feb. 1st, 1858,

Very respectfully, Geo. B. Raum
~~John C. Black.~~
Commissioner

Sarah C. Oyler
Rising Fawn
Ga.

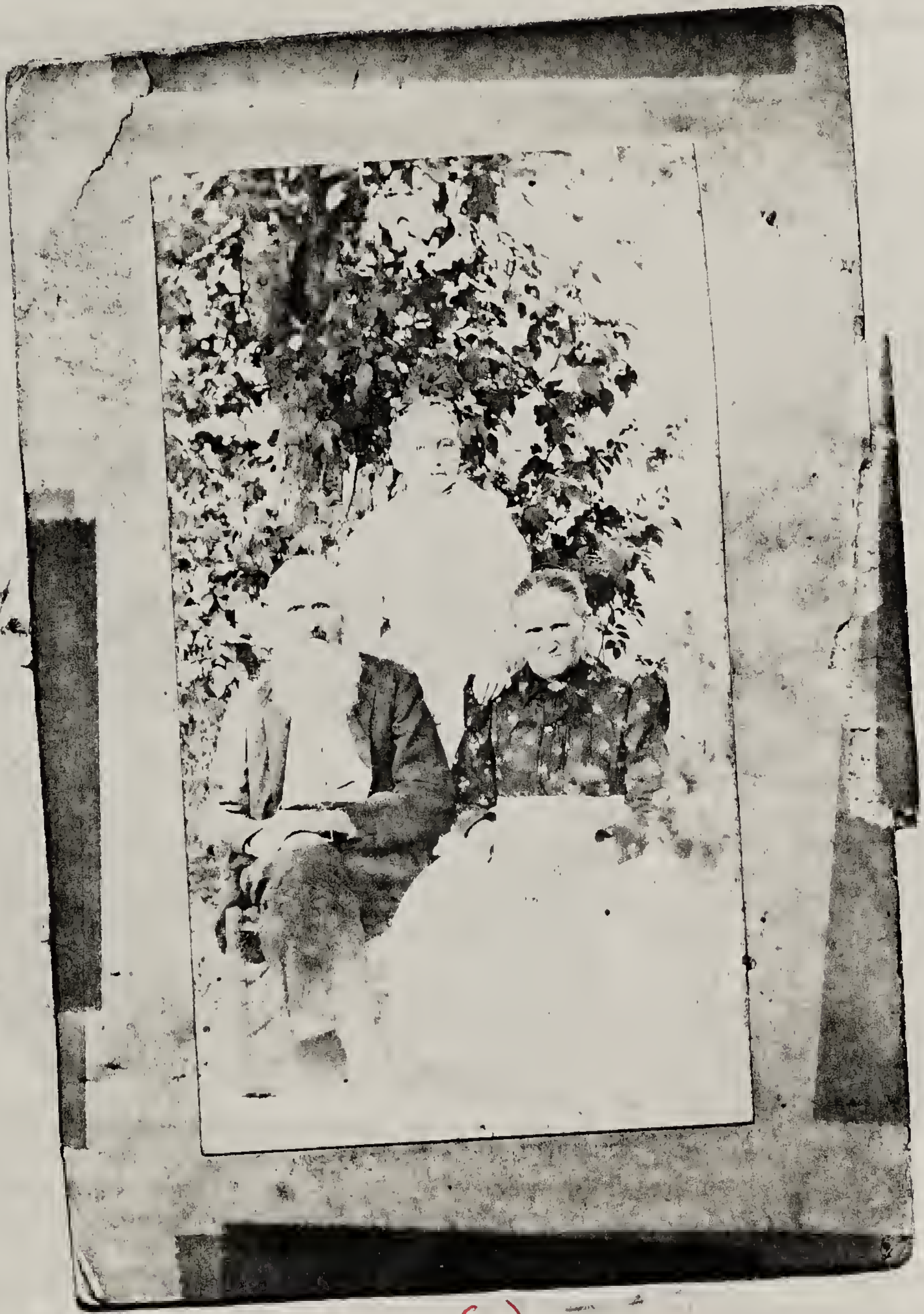
The Act of July 4, 1884, provides that the fee for the prosecution of a pension claim shall be $10 only, unless a larger fee, not exceeding $25, is agreed upon under a special written contract. The fee will be paid to the attorney, or other person entitled thereto, by the Pension Agent out of the pension allowed. Should the attorney or other person demand or receive for his services any greater compensation, he would subject himself to the penalties provided in the statute, as follows:

Any agent or attorney or other person instrumental in prosecuting any claim for pension or bounty land who shall directly or indirectly contract for, demand, or receive or retain any greater compensation for his services or instrumentality in prosecuting a claim for pension or bounty land than is herein provided, or for payment thereof at any other time or in any other manner than is herein provided, or who shall wrongfully withhold from a pensioner or claimant the whole or any part of the pension or claim allowed and due such pensioner or claimant, or the land warrant issued to any such claimant, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall for every such offense be fined not exceeding $500, or imprisoned at hard labor not exceeding two years, or both, in the discretion of the court.

(13166—15 M.) 6—411

JOHN GARRARD + MARY ANN OYLER

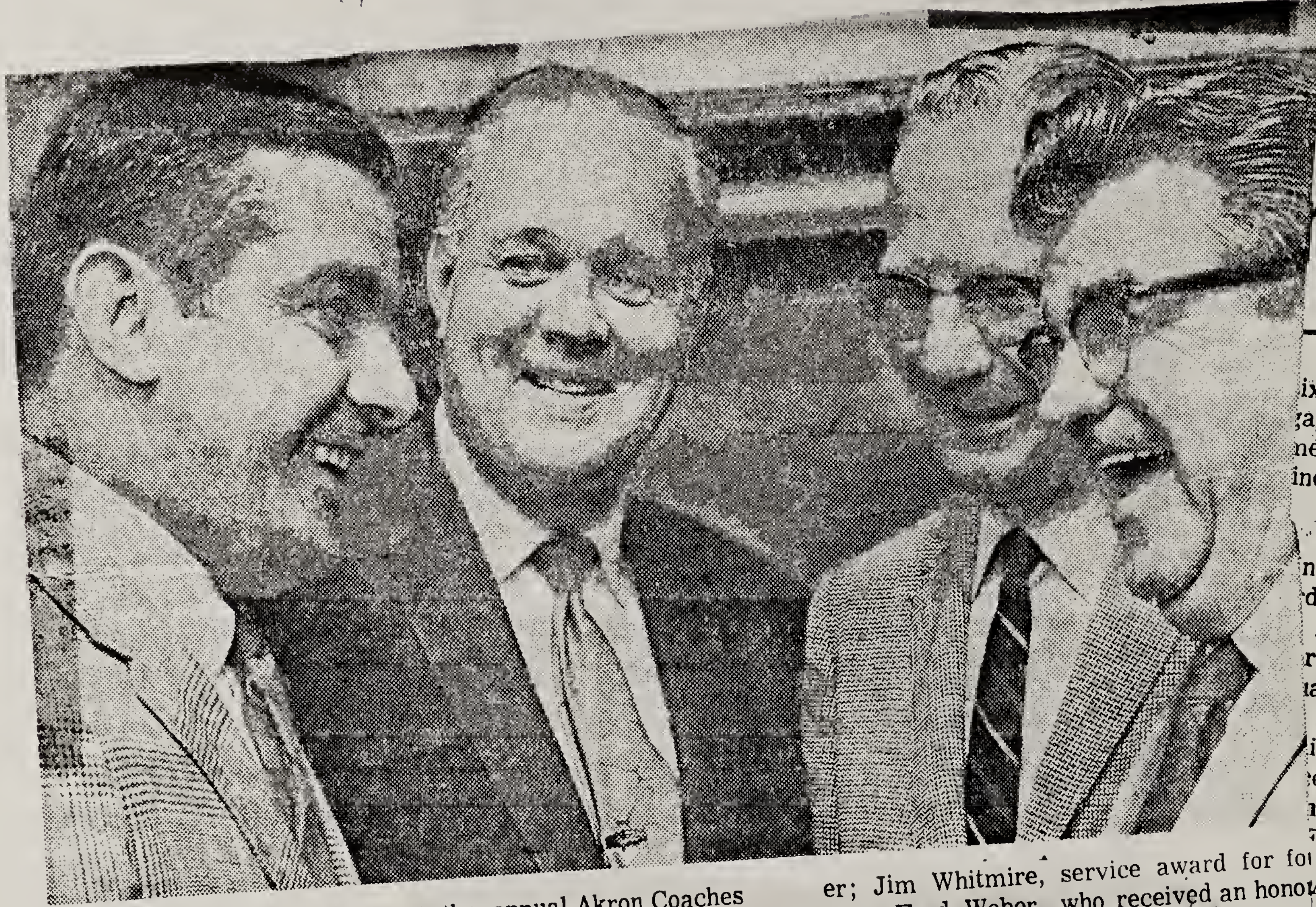
We THINK THE OLDER COUPLE IS George W AND SARAH C. Oyler



8838 (?) 8839

134a

GEORGE T. OYLER, AKRON OHIO, GRANDSO
OF GEORGE WASHINGTON OYLER



ENJOYING a hearty laugh at the annual Akron Coaches Association outing at Barberton Brookside CC are some of the honored guests. From left are Ed Matzules, who received a service award for five years as secretary-treasurer; Jim Whitmire, service award for fo
dent, Fred Weber, who received an hono
and Tom Oyler, Kenmore track coach,
master coach award. FRIDAY JUNE

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8848

GEORGE T. IS THE MAN ON RIGH
WITH THE GLASSES

3rd Grade

[illegible]

State of Alabama, [illegible] 3rd Day

[illegible] County, of July 1889

THIS CERTIFIES, [illegible] has

been duly examined according to law by the Examining Board of said county, and upon said examination attained the grade set opposite each subject upon which examined, as follows, to-wit:

NAMES OF BRANCHES OF EXAMINATION.	GRADE IN EACH.
ORTHOGRAPHY	
READING	
PENMANSHIP	
ARITHMETIC	
GEOGRAPHY	
HISTORY	
ENGLISH GRAMMAR	
ALGEBRA	
PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE	
NATURAL PHILOSOPHY	
GEOMETRY	
THEORY AND PRACTICE OF TEACHING	
Total Average Grade	

And the said Geo W Oigler having answered in writing correctly — per cent. of the written questions propounded and being found to be of good moral character, a 3rd **Grade** license authorizing the holder to teach in the Public Schools of said county for one year from date of issuance, subject to cancellation as provided by law, is hereby granted and issued by order of the Board, this the 3rd day of July 1889

W G Cook
President.

Jno. B. [illegible]
Secretary
Sec Board

TEACHER'S LICENSE.

State of Alabama, Jackson County. | GRANTED AND ISSUED 6th DAY OF July 1888

THIS CERTIFIES that Geo. W. Ogler has ~~been duly examined according to law by the Examining Board~~ of said county, and upon said examination attained the grade set opposite each subject upon which examined, as follows, to-wit:

NAMES OF BRANCHES OF EXAMINATION.	GRADE IN EACH.
ORTHOGRAPHY	90
READING	90
PENMANSHIP	90
ARITHMETIC	90
GEOGRAPHY	90
HISTORY	90
ENGLISH GRAMMAR	90
ALGEBRA	
PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE	90
NATURAL PHILOSOPHY	
GEOMETRY	
THEORY AND PRACTICE OF TEACHING	

Total Average Grade 90

8838

And the said Geo. W. Ogler having answered in writing correctly 90 per cent. of the written questions propounded and being found to be of good moral character, a Third **Grade** license authorizing the holder to teach in the Public Schools of said county for One year from date of issuance, subject to cancellation as provided by law, is hereby granted and issued by order of the Board, this the 6th day of July 1888

J. R. Austill
President.

G. D. Campbell,
Secretary.

N. B.—Read carefully the instructions on the back of this license. G. J. O.

TEACHER'S LICENSE.

8838

George W. Oyler having produced satisfactory evidence of good moral character, and having passed such an examination as entitles him to a license of the Third Grade is hereby authorized to teach in any of the Public Schools in which he may be employed for one years from this date.*

Dade County, Ga July 6th 1886

By order of the County Board of Education,

Jno. P. Jacoway
County School Commisioner.

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*First Grade teachers must be licensed for three years; Second Grade, for two years; and Third Grade, for one year.

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8844

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DIVISION OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Reg. Dist. No. 7701
Primary Reg. Dist. No. 7701
State File No.
Registrar's No. 87

1. DECEASED—NAME First Joseph Middle W. Last OYLER
2. SEX Male
3. DATE OF DEATH (Month, Day, Year) January 2, 1975
4. RACE White, negro, american indian, etc. (Specify) White
5a. AGE—Last birthday (years) 81
5b. UNDER 1 YEAR Mos. Days
5c. UNDER 1 DAY Hours Min.
6. DATE OF BIRTH (Month, Day, Year) 2-22-1893
7a. COUNTY OF DEATH Summit
7b. CITY, VILLAGE, OR LOCATION OF DEATH Akron
7c. INSIDE CITY LIMITS (Specify yes or no) Yes
7d. HOSPITAL OR OTHER INSTITUTION—NAME (If not in either, give street and number) St. Thomas Hospital
8. STATE OF BIRTH (If not in U.S.A., name country) Tennessee
9. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY USA
10. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify) Widowed
11. SURVIVING SPOUSE (If wife, give maiden name) none
12a. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 297-10-9651
12b. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U. S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) Yes (If yes, give dates of service) W W I
13a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Machinist
13b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Rubber Industry
14a. RESIDENCE—STATE Ohio
14b. COUNTY Summit
14c. CITY, VILLAGE OR LOCATION Akron
14d. INSIDE CITY LIMITS (Specify yes or no) Yes
14e. STREET AND NUMBER 770 E. Buchtel
15. FATHER—NAME First George Middle Last Oyler
16. MOTHER—MAIDEN NAME First Sara Middle Last Countiss
17a. INFORMANT—NAME George Oyler
17b. MAILING ADDRESS (Street or R.F.D. no., city or village, state, zip) 669 Weber Ave. Akron, O. 44303

PART I. **DEATH WAS CAUSED BY:** (ENTER ONLY ONE CAUSE PER LINE FOR (a), (b), AND (c))

18.		APPROXIMATE INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH
IMMEDIATE CAUSE	(a) Cerebral vascular accident	6 weeks
Conditions, if any, which gave rise to immediate cause (a), stating the underlying cause last	DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF: (b)	
	DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF: (c)	

PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS Conditions contributing to death but not related to cause given in part I (a)
19a. AUTOPSY (Yes or no)
19b. IF YES were findings considered in determining cause of death

20a. ACCIDENT, SUICIDE, HOMICIDE, OR UNDETERMINED (Specify)
20b. DATE OF INJURY (Month, Day, Year)
20c. HOUR M
20d. HOW INJURY OCCURRED (Enter nature of injury in part I or part II, item 18)
20e. INJURY AT WORK (Specify yes or no)
20f. PLACE OF INJURY At home, farm, street, factory, office bldg., etc. (Specify)
20g. LOCATION (Street or R.F.D. no., city or village, state, zip)

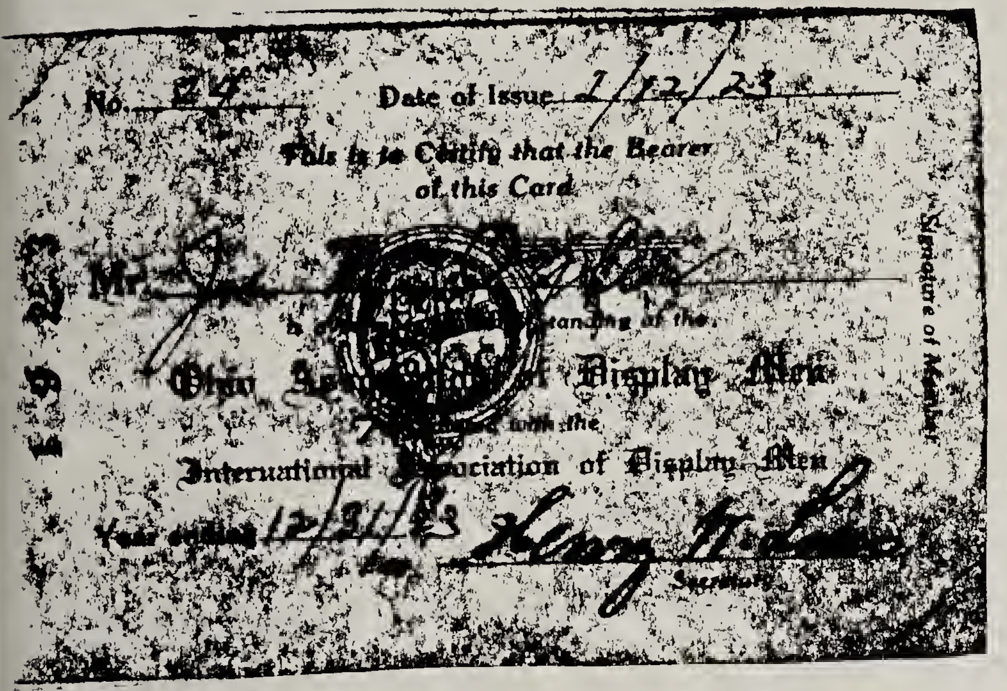
CERTIFICATION—PHYSICIAN:
21a. I ATTENDED THE DECEASED FROM (Month Day Year) 11-28-74
21b. TO (Month Day Year) 1-2-75
21c. AND LAST SAW HIM/HER ALIVE ON Month 1 Day 1 Year 75
21d. I DID/DID NOT VIEW THE BODY AFTER DEATH. I did
21e. DEATH OCCURRED (HOUR) 6:00P M.
At the place, on the date, and, to the best of my knowledge, due to the cause(s) stated.

CERTIFICATION—CORONER: On the basis of the examination of the body and/or the investigation, in my opinion, death occurred on the date and due to the cause(s) stated.
22a. Hour of death M.
22b. The decedent was pronounced dead Month Day Year Hour M.

23a. CERTIFIER—NAME (Type or print) Dr. Mubashir, M.D.
23b. SIGNATURE Degree or title Bomar A. Mubashir M.D.
23c. DATE SIGNED 1-6-75
23d. MAILING ADDRESS—CERTIFIER STREET OR R.F.D. NO. 1625 Portage Trail CITY OR VILLAGE Cuyahoga Falls, O. STATE ZIP 44221
24a. BURIAL, CREMATION (Specify) Burial
24b. DATE 1-6-75
24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Holy Cross
24d. LOCATION (City, village, or county) (State) Akron, O.
25. NAME OF EMBALMER Robert Shaw (LIC. NO.) 6867 A
26. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE Nick J. Ciriello (LIC. NO.) 5617
27. FUNERAL FIRM AND ADDRESS (STREET NO.) (CITY) (STATE) (ZIP) Dunn-Quigley & Ciriello Funeral Home 811 Grant St. Akron, O.
28. DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG. 1-8-75
29. REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE Ruth Holecek
30. DATE PERMIT ISSUED
31. SIGNATURE OF PERSON ISSUING PERMIT
DIST. NO.

Ruth Holecek
RUTH HOLECEK, REGISTRAR
DATE ISSUED 1-6-75
IN THE AKRON DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.

Joe W. Oyler Son of George W. Oyler Business Cards in Ohio Springfield 1923



No. 24 Date of Issue 1/12/23

This is to Certify that the Bearer of this Card

Mr. Joe [illegible] Oyler

is a [illegible] standing of the

Ohio As[illegible] Display Men

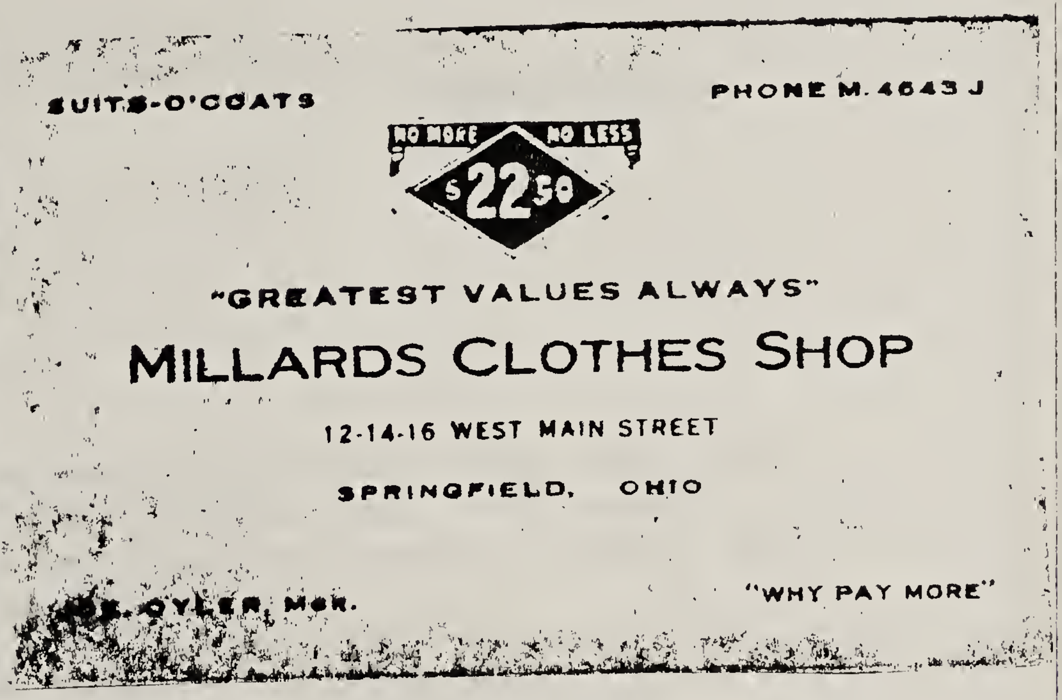
[illegible] with the

International Association of Display Men

Year ending 12/31/23 Henry W. [illegible]

Secretary

Signature of Member



SUITS-O'COATS PHONE M. 4643 J

NO MORE NO LESS $22.50

"GREATEST VALUES ALWAYS"

MILLARDS CLOTHES SHOP

12-14-16 WEST MAIN STREET

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

[illegible] OYLER, MGR. "WHY PAY MORE"

Bessie Oyler, 48-Yr. Resident

8845

Mrs. Bessie E. Oyler, 79, of 1607 Manchester rd., died today at the Holy Family Home in Parma.

Born in Yellow Springs, O., she lived in Akron since 1924. She was a member of St. Peters Catholic Church, Silver Bell Club, North Hill Republican Club and the 42nd Rainbow Division Auxiliary.

She leaves husband, Joseph W.; 8855 daughters, Mr. Betty Collard, Canal Fulton, and Julienne, Akron; 8861 sons, Joseph 8846 J., Galion, Thomas, Akron, 8848 Francis, 8857 in the Army in Dugway, Utah, and Richard C., 8859 Solon; sisters, Mrs. Jane Dennehy and Mrs. Mary Ellen Falks, Dayton; brothers, Frank Devine, Kettering, and Raphael, Jeffersonville, and 18 grandchildren.

Mass will be 9 a. m. Saturday in St. Peters Church Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

Friends may call 7 to 9 tonight at Dunn-Quigley and Ciriello Akron Chapel.

Bessie Oyler 1972 obit in Ohio Wife of Joe W. Oyler

42

COLUMBUS CHAPTER

Rainbow Division Veterans

Regular Meetings: First Thursday of Each Month in Memorial Hall at 8 P. M.

Columbus, Ohio,
March, 1952.

Machine Gunner,
166 U.S. Inf.
W.W. 1.

Dear Machine Gunner:

The Machine Gun Co. W.W. 1, will hold its Reunion Saturday, March 29th, 1952 at the Chittenden Hotel, Spring and High Streets, Columbus, Ohio. The reunion will start at 2 P.M. and will last as long as there are two Buddies to talk. The dinner will be at 6:30 P.M. and will cost 2.75 per plate.

Your reservations must be in the hands of the committee by March 26th. Please mail your card at once to Hartley Shook, 1621 Franklin Avenue, Columbus 5, Ohio.

Machine Gun Boys that have paid in Columbus Chapter for 1952

Frank Radcliff
Clarence Hann
John Lilley
Clarence Luman
Ralph Lynn
C.J. Harmon
James Halfhill
Chas. Williams
Harry Bauer
H.A. Poulson
Joe Oyler 8844

James Clark
Jack Broderick
Hartley Shook
Harley Walter
Harold Dunbar
John Ward
Henry Levy
Melvin Sherman
Harry Wyatt
O.H. Cornwell
Barney Baker

Albert Madson
Norman Hood
James Kristoff
Roscoe Ford
R.B. Kersul
Dan Davis
Frank Hardy
Harry McElroy
G.W. McDonald
G.E. Graff
Pierce Eubanks

E. C. Zieglar
Ray Frank
F.W. Foust
Cliff Shaeffer
Leo Brown
Jack Lyons
J. E. Schwalb
J. B. Anderson
Wm. Livingston

Two Machine Gun Boys have passed on this year.

Wm. Topolosky, January 18th, 1952. — Carey Beard, January, 1952.

Do you want to belong to this M.G. roster of paid up members? If so mail your 2.50 now for your dues for 1952.

Honorable Discharge from The United States Army

Orville R. [illegible]

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to Certify, That Joe Oyler [illegible]

[illegible] Private Co B [illegible] [illegible]

THE UNITED STATES ARMY, as a TESTIMONIAL OF HONEST AND FAITHFUL SERVICE, is hereby HONORABLY DISCHARGED *from the military service of the* UNITED STATES *by reason of* Dem Disch E T S per par 6 WD Cir 106-1918.

Said Joe Oyler *was born in* Bakewell*, in the State of* Tenn

When enlisted he was 24 *years of age and by occupation a* Salesman *and he had* Brown *eyes,* Black *hair,* Fair *complexion, and was* 6 *feet* — *inches in height.*

Given under my hand at Camp Sherman O *this* 7th *day of* Apr *one thousand nine hundred and* Nineteen

Benson B. Hedges

Benson B. Hedges,
Major, Inf., U.S.A.
Commanding.

BONUS PAID 60.00

---

*Insert name, Christian name first; e. g., "John Doe." †Insert Army serial number, grade, company and regiment or arm or corps or department; e. g., "1,620,302"; "Corporal, Company A, 1st Infantry"; "Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps"; "Sergeant, First Class, Medical Department." ‡If discharged prior to expiration of service, give number, date, and source of order or full description of authority therefor.

G08844.pcx [1:1] (Background)

Mike see N

8844

JOSEPH WHEELER OYLER FAMILY

1957

BACK ROW L to R

42943
John Collard
(Husband of Betty Oyler)

8848
George T. Oyler
(son of Joseph W. Oyler)

8844
Joseph W. Oyler
(Father)

8857
Francis G. Oyler
(son of Joseph W. Oyler)

8846
Joseph Oyler Jr.
(son of Joseph W. Oyler)

8859
Richard Oyler
(son of Joseph W. Oyler)

Front Row L-R

Gary Collard
(Deceased – son of Betty + John)
42944

Richard Collard
(son of Betty + John Collard)
42945
C5664553

8855
Betty Collard
([redacted] Daughter of Joseph W Oyler)

8849
Mary E. Oyler
(~~Husband~~ wife of George T. Oyler)

MOTHER

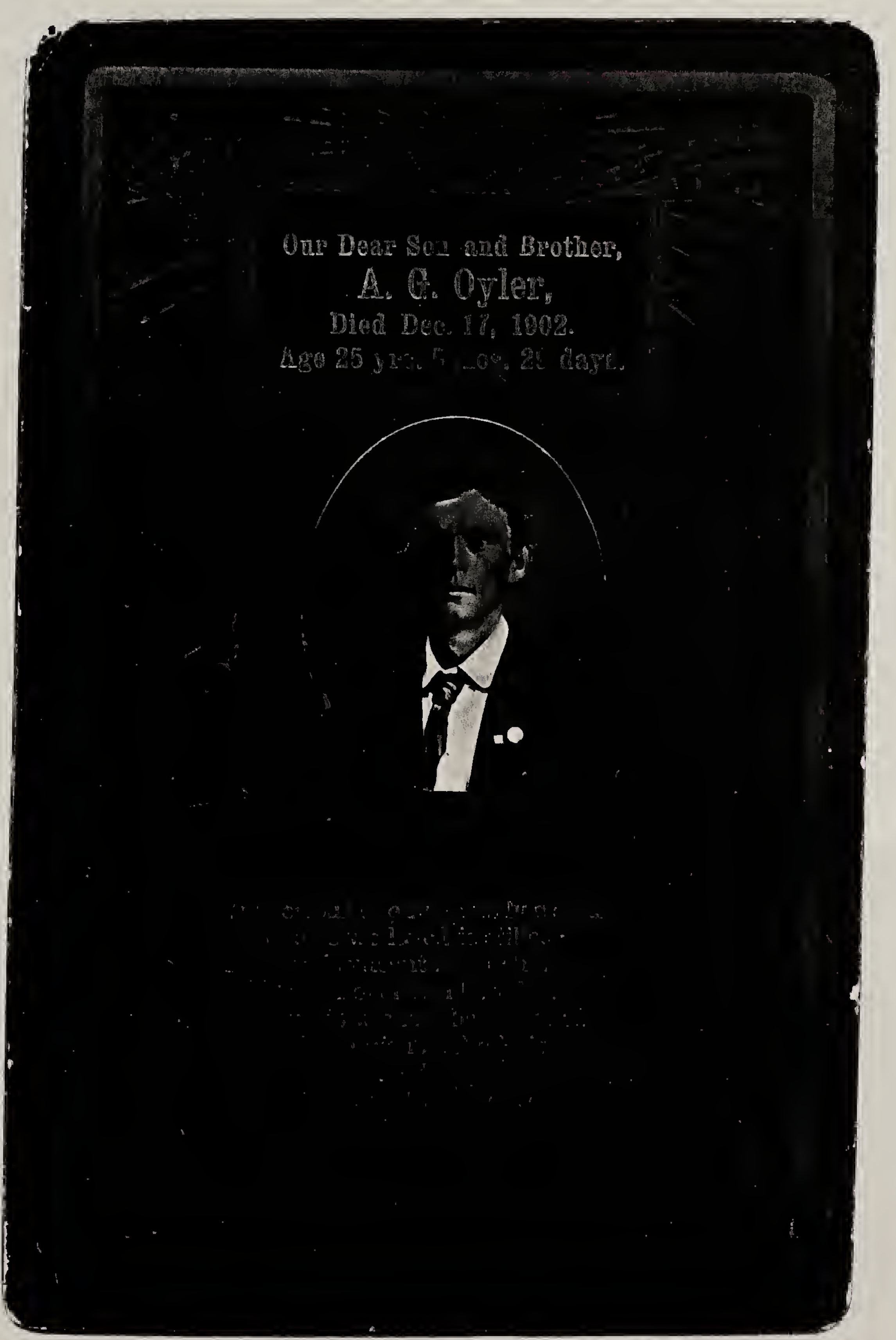
8858
Jeannie Oyler
+ son
(Husband of Francis Gerald Oyler)

8861
Julienne Rose Oyler (d
+ Mary Theresa on lap
Julie was daughter of
Joseph W. Oyler.
42946

Bessie E. Oyler (with fur)
[redacted] wife of Joseph
W. Oyler
8845

8841

A. G. Oyler son of
George Washington and Sarah C. Oyler
Born 1877 Died 17 Dec 1902



Our Dear Son and Brother,
A. G. Oyler,
Died Dec. 17, 1902.
Age 25 yrs. 5 mos. 2[illegible] days.

[illegible]

FAMILY GROUP No. **Husband's Full Name** Jesse Earl McCall 8826 ~~#2689~~

This Information Obtained From:

Ethel Adkins McCall

C5664431

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husb
Birth	13 June 1903	Greenback,	Blount	Tenn	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	27 Aug 1930	Birmingham		Ala	
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation High School principal Church Affiliation Methodist Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name Annie Love

Wife's Full Maiden Name Ethel May Adkins 8825

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	13 Jan 1906	Bessemer,	Jefferson Co	Ala	
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Music Teacher Church Affiliation Methodist

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Smith Adkins 8823 Mother's Maiden Name Cordia S Blevins 8824

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
27	1 Milton Smith ~~#2948~~	Birth	19 Oct 1931	Loudon,		Tenn	
		Mar.	11 March 1956	Lenoir City		Tenn	
	Full Name of Spouse* 8828 ~~#2949~~	Death					
	Patsy Whitaker	Burial					
28	2 James Earl ~~#2950~~	Birth	14 Dec 1933	Loudon		Tenn	
		Mar.	1 Aug 1959	Chattanooga	Hamilton Co	Tenn	
30	Full Name of Spouse* ~~#2951~~	Death					
	Colleen Crawford	Burial					
	3	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

Married Aug. 27-1930 - Golden Wedding -1980 Son

Jennifer Meg ← Colleen Jim

Son

Smith, Pat → Jeff Patti, Jim, Joe

Ethel Adkins McCall (daughter of Smith Adkins) + Earl McCall

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ebbie G Guthrie
anet C Wilson
orothy MacMillan
LDonna Otto 9001
harles MacMillan
ichael MacMillan
atrick MacMillan
teven L Otto
regory S Otto
tty L Johnson
ark D Johnson
ffrey A Johnson
irgill L Oyler Cahokia IL 8954
arjorie K Pearson
atricia A Bates
obert L Oyler 8899
ames A Oyler
ary J Skeeters
ohn A Oyler
nita L Patterson

1450

8805 DARRELL HAMILTON

8806 EDNA HAMILTON

8807 SHARON L MANN

8809 SANDRA K TOLLIVER

LARRY H LAIRD 520 W MAIN CROSS

MARGUERITE

MICHAEL A LAIRD

JULIA A MURPHY

NORA OYLER 90 HILLCREST MOBILE HOME PARK, TAYLORVILLE 6256

8971 CHALMER H OYLER 4323 MACON RD, MEMPHIS TN

8995 ELDON E OYLER 2126 E. LAKEWOOD, SPRINGFIELD MO 65804

LAVERNE C BUSBY 90 HILLCREST MOBILE HOME PK, TAYLORVILLE

SHIRLEY Y YETTER

BERNARD C LUCAS JR SPFLD IL

JULIE A DOELLER

JAMES E DOELLER ST LOUIS

CHERYL J BALKE

ROBERT M LUCAS

YVONNE M RILL

LEE DON BUSBY

VERNON L BUSBY

8976 CHALMER GLEN OYLER

8980 NORMA R CALLAWAY

8983 HARRIETT L PETTITT

WILLIAM A OYLER

HOMER T. OYLER

8823 146

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name Smith Adkins

This Information Obtained From:

~~Ethel May Adkins~~
McCall

C566443

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	10 Dec 1861	Dekalb Co Ala			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	24 June 1886	Dade Co Georgia			
Death	16 April 1952	Loudon Tenn			
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Ben F Adkins 8820 Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Oyler 8819

Wife's Full Maiden Name Cordia Serene Blevins 8824

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	2 Dec 1868	Dekalb Co Ala			
Chr'nd					
Death	15 Jan 1915	Birmingham, Jefferson Co Ala			
Burial					

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
2	~~1~~ Otis Adkins 42952	Birth	5 Jan 1887				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	19 March 1970				
		Burial					
3	~~2~~ Walace Adkins 42953	Birth	died in infancy				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	~~3~~ Ernest Adkins 42954	Birth	10 Oct 1892				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	30 Dec 1925				
	? 42955	Death	28 Jan 1972				
		Burial	30 Jan 1972				
5	~~4~~ Forest Adkins 42956	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
-	~~5~~ EthelMay 8825	Birth	13 Jan 1906				
	Full Name of Spouse* 42950	Mar.	27 Aug 1930				
	Jesse Earl McCall	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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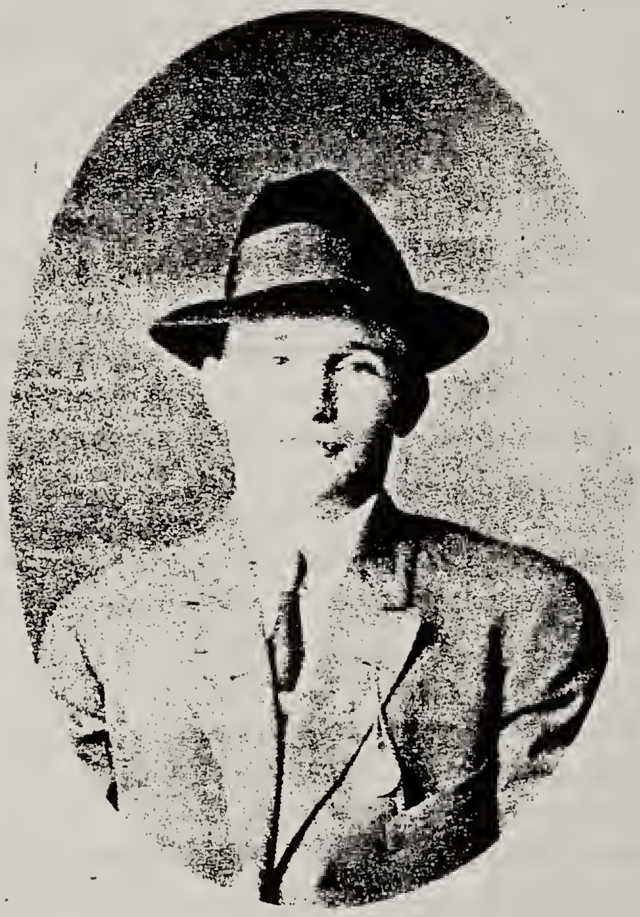
146a

42952



[redacted]

[redacted]

O. B. ADKINS, ALABAMA
NEPHEW OF MY GRANDFATHER
JAMES MONROE OYLER

[redacted]

8820

147

FAMILY GROUP No. ______ **Husband's Full Name** Benjamin Forest Adkins

This Information Obtained From:

Ethel May Adkins

CHILDRENS AGES & NAMES BASED ON 1880 CENSUS DEKALB CO ALA

Compiler

Address C56644

City, State

Date

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Hus'
Birth	19 March 1830	Kentucky			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	Dec 1857		Dekalb Co Ala		
Death	5 Oct 1906	Kekalb Co Ala			
Burial		Rising Fawn Georgia			

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah Cyler 8819

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	2 Jan 1841	Dekalb Co Ala			
Chr'nd					
Death	13 Dec 1903		Dekalb Co Ala		
Burial		Rising Fawn Georgia			

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father D Daniel Cyler 8752 Mother's Maiden Name Jemima Smith 8753

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Chil
	1 Smith Adkins 8823	Birth	10 Dec 1862	Dekalb Co Ala			
	Full Name of Spouse* 8824	Mar.	24 June 1886	Dade Co Georgia			
		Death	16 April 1952	Loudon Tenn			
	Cordia Serene Blevin	Burial	18 April 1952				
	2 NANCY 8821	Birth	1859				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 MALVINA 8822	Birth	1861				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4 GEORGE 8831	Birth	1867				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5 MARGARET 8832	Birth	1869				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 LAURA 8833	Birth	1873				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7 MANNIS 8834	Birth	1875				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 LEENA 8835	Birth	1876				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9 MARY 8836	Birth	1878				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10 CALVIN 8837	Birth	1879				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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8819 Sarah Oyler Adkins born in Dekalb Co Ala, was my grandfather James monroe Oyler's sister. Sarah was born 1841. She has a lot of descendants, I have visited, with my cousin Earl Oyler, from Taylorvil Ill, the home place of Sarah Oyler Adkins in the mountains near Rising Fawn Georgia, but it is acress the state line in Alabama. I met her Grandson Noble Blevins, and I have correponded with her granddaughter Ethel Adkins McCall who lives in Florida.

I am enclosing family group sheets on Ethel Adkins McCall:

Sarah Oyler born 1841 Dekalb Co Ala, her son

8823 Smith Adkins, born 1861 in Dekalb Co Ala, his daughter

8825 Ethel Adkins McCall, born 13 January 1906, her children

12948 Milton Smith McCall born 1931 Loudon Tenn, and

12950 James Earl McCall, born 14 December 1933 in Loudon Tenn

DATE BORN	LISTED 1870 DeKALB Co ALA CENSUS				
1826	G W ADKINS	44	FARMER	BORN	KY
1842	CHARLOTTE	28		✓	✓
1853	NANCY BLEVINS	17		✓	ALA
1858	PARALEE OYLER	12		✓	✓
1866	D L TUCKER	4		✓	✓

FAmily

8863 8794

My grandfather James Monroe Oyler, and his 2 brothers Smith
38 and Andrew came to Christian Count Ill after the Civil War. Uncle Smith was captured by the Union Army and improzened at Wahington DC. He was was given his freedom in 1865, providing he took the oath of allegiance to the US Goverment and not return to Alabama. So Hewent to Springfield Ill, and from there to Taylorville Ill.

8863

My grandfather james Monroe Oyler and Uncle Andrew came together from Alabama in 1869, to Taylorville Ill. I found all 3 of them listed in the 1870 census, working as farm hands.

All 3 men got married, and farmed. Eventually Uncle Smith and his two wives had a total of 8children, his first wife died. Uncle Andrew and his wife had 7 children, and my grandfather James Monroe had 5Children;

In 1928 the descendants of the 3 brothers started having annual reunions, and these continued until 1954 showing those present, those who had died during the year, the marriages during the year, and the number of new children and their names who were born that year.

My grandfather died in 1926 and uncles Smith and Andrew both died in 1930.

There was quite a bit of visiting by our grandparents during their earlier years with the remaining 11 children in Alabama, and some of them came to Taylorville Ill area to visit our family.

I am attaching here the record of the reunions between 1928 and 1954 which can be of immense help for any who are interested in their family for recording purposed.

?

A-1930

292 WRITTEN IN 1928

151

History of the Oyler Family

8794 8863 8938

The families of Smith, James and Andrew Oyler have arranged to hold a reunion Which we hope will be an annual affair. We will give a short history of the families.

The parents of the 3 brothers were the Father Daniel Oyler who was born in Marion 8752
County Tennessee. He died in About I88I at the age of 65. The Mother Jamima Smith 8753
was born in Kentucky. She died about the year of I858. I4 children were born to this union and only 2 survive, Smith and Andrew Oyler. They moved to DeKalb County Ala.
94 where Smith Oyler was born Oct. I2, I840. He came to Ill. in I865 and was married to
195 Cora Wood in I87I. She died in August I879. Four children were born to them, 2 boys having died in childhood, and 2 daughters living. One was Daisy, wife of R.R. Boyd 8799-8800
502 and Cora wife of Charles Harmon. They have I girl, Evelyn wife of Evertt Laird of 42957-8
Springfield. He was married to Martha Chandler in July I880. She was born Feb. 24, I854 and died July 9, I909. 7 children were born. 2 boys Hiram and Elmer which died 8811-8812
in I886. There are 5 children living. They are Ethil wife of Ray Hamilton., who have 8803-8804
505 one son Darrell. 8813 Ernest Oyler, 8814 Lloyd Oyler and wife 8815 Helen Oaks of Kirkwood, Ill. They have I girl Martha AnnOyler. Ruth wife of Arthur Tolliver have 2 girls Louise and Donna Tolliver and Gordon Oyler. 42962 8816 8817 42960-1

8863 James Oyler was born July I844. He came to Ill. in I869. He was united in marriage
8864 to Elizabeth Watts in I872. 41798 5 children were born. They are 8865 Bertha wife of Elmer Harmon 8866
who have one son Lloyd who married Fern Hilslagle. They have 5 children, Russel, Wilber, Norma, Lyle, and Ruth Irene. of Morrisonville. 41799

8867 Mae wife of WW 8868 Poor had 9 children, one girl having died in Sept. I926. Her name was 42963-4
197 Marie. She was the wife of Lester Pearson and they had 2 children, Helen and Paul Pearson. The living children are: C5664621

42965 42966 42967 42968
196 Muriel wife of Othur Wood who have 5 children, Bernard, Elanore, Mary, Donald and Carole Lee. 42969

42722
2126 Wreatha Wife of Ernest Natterman Have one Girl Nancy 42753
27 Glenn and wife 42728 Rosalind Roberts of Urbana, Ill. have 5 children, Glenn Jr., 42761 Patty, 42765 Jim, 42767
763 Barbara and Billy Poor. 42769

42755 42757 42756
2127 Gordon who married Alberta Dain have 3 children, Malvern, Elaine, and Ronnie.
2125 Eldon who married Mary Lusk have 3 children, Sandy, Ginger, and Lee Ann 42970
2719 Mary who married Art 42721 Jones have 2 sons. Art and Eric. 42748 42758
2731 Levoy who married Nina Mathes have one girl Trudy 42752 42971-2
29 Dorothy who married Roy Achenbach have 6 children one girl (Jeaneen) died and 5 living who are Fred, Donna, David, Levoy, and Susy. 42735 +++
69 Lewis Oyler and wife Elsie Vaughn have 6 children, Monroe, Dolores, Paul, Pauline, Robert and Harlo.

8906 8910
65 Walter Oyler and wife Ethel Irvin have 4 children. One girl Wanita died in infancy. The living children are Marcella Lorne and Gail. ELIZABETH 42833
4 Pearl wife of Ambrose Baughman have one girl Velma Pearl who is now the wife of Calvin 8916
Little

138 Andrew Oyler was born June 6, I856. He came to Ill. in I869. He was married to Ella 8939
Huffman in I879. 6 children were born. One son Othur dying in infancy. The children living are 8940 Lula wife of Frank 8941 Pearson. they have 2 children, Edith wife of Delma Smith 42973-4
of Buchness Ill. and Leslie and wife Ruth Hagaman of Van Nuys Calif. She died in May 42975-6
I7, I928. They have one son Leslie Wayne. Lula is now the wife of Otis Simpson. 8942
944 Elsie wife of James B. Kidd 8946 of Dixon, Ill. have 2 sons Russel and Dwayne.
949 Virgil and wife Goldie O'Brien who died in Oct. I92I have one son Jack. Virgil later married Virginia Pruit of Kincaid. They have 2 children Virgil Leslie and Marjorie.
971 Chalmer and wife Lola Oddy of Mich. have 4 children, Ural Eugene, Chalmer, Norma 8980
and Harriet. 8983 8973 8976
995 Eldon and wife Julia 41326 Tarrant of Bement,Ill. have 2 girls Betty and Dorothy. 42980-1
947 George and wife Nora Micenheimer of Jeiseyville Ill. have 2 girls, Garnetta wife of 42982
Albert Etter of Detroit, Mich. and LaVerne of Detroit Mich.

Of the 3 families there are 4 generations. The number living in each generation are Ist. Gen. there are 4. 2nd. Gen. there are 34, 3rd. Gen. there are 49 and 4th Gen there in I2 making a total of I00.

42977 42983

293

ROLL CALL
Ist. GENERATION OF OYLERS
(4)

Smith Oyler	8794
Mrs Elizabeth Oyler	
Andrew Oyler	8938
Mrs Ella Oyler	8939

2nd. GENEREATION
(34)

187x –

8866	Elmer Harmon
8865	Bertha Harmon
8868	W. W. Poor
8867	Mae Poor
8800	Rell Boyd
8799	Daisy Boyd
8842	Lewis Oyler
8944	Elsie Oyler ?
8802	Charles Harmon
8801	Cora Harmon
8905	Walter Oyler
8906	Ethel Oyler
8942	Otis Simpson
8940	Lula Simpson
8804	Ray Hamilton
8803	Ethel Hamilton
41326	Julia Oyler
8946	James Kidd
8944	Elsie Kidd
8947	George Oyler
8948	Nora Oyler
8916	Calven Little
8914	Pearl Little
8813	Ernest Oyler
8814	Lloyd Oyler
8815	Helen Oyler
8949	Virgil Oyler
8951	Victoria Oyler
8817	Arthur Tolliver
8816	Ruth Tolliver
8971	Chalmer Oyler
8972	Lola Oyler
8995	Eldon Oyler
8818	Gordon Oyler

3rd. GENERATION
(47)

189x

41798	Lloyd Harmon
41799	Rern Harmon
42720	Arthur Wood
41796	Muriel Wood
42726	Lester Pearson
42126	Wreatha Natterman
42722	Ernest Natterman
42727	Glenn Poor
42728	Rosalind Poor
42127	Gordon Poor
42723	Alberta Poor
42725	Eldon Poor
42719	Mary Poor
42729	Dorothy Poor
42731	LeVoy Poor
8871	Monroe Oyler
8903	Delores Oyler
8895	Paul Oyler
8897	Pauline Oyler
8899	Robert Oyler
8901	Harlo Oyler
42958	Everett Laird
42957	Evelyn Laird
8911	Marcella Hunt
42102	Arthur Hunt
8912	Lorne Oyler
	Gail Oyler
42974	Delno Smith
42973	Edith Smith
42975	Leslie Pearson
8805	Darrell Hamilton
42984	Albert Etter
42982	Garnetta Etter
42983	Lavern Oyler
[illegible]	Russell Kidd
42979	Dwayne Kidd
42981	Dorothy Oyler
42980	Betty Oyler
42833	Velma Baughman
	Martha Oyler
	Jack Oyler
8954	Virgil Oyler
8967	Marjorie Oyler
42960	Louise Tolliver
42961	Donna Tolliver
8973	Ural Oyler
8971	Chalmer Oyler
8980	Norma Oyler

4th. GENERATION
(I3)

191x

42965	Bernard Wood
42966	Elanore Wood
49667	Mary Wood
42968	Donald Wood
42690	Russel Harmon
42692	Wilber Harmon
42696	Norma Harmon
42694	Lyle Harmon
42698	Ruth Harmon
42963	Helen Pearson
42964	Paul Pearson
42761	Glenn Poor Jr.
42977	Leslie Pearson

294

c1950

JAMES OYLER FAMILY'S NAMES AND ADDRESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harmon	8866	Taylorville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon	41798	West Vine St. Taylorville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon	42690	Villa Park, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Harmon	42692	Taylorville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hubbard X	42697?	Taylorville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harrett X		Morrisonville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harmon	42694-5	Stonington, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon	42700	Mattoon, Ill
Mr. Elmer L. Harmon	42702	Navy
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyler	8905-6	Morrisonville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt	42102	Taylorville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Oyler	8912-42103	Taylorville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Gail Oyler	8913-42104	Taylorville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oyler	8869-8870	622 Bidwell Taylorville Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Oyler	8871-8872	973 N Fairview Decatur, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony	8894-8893	900 East Oak Taylorville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oyler X	8895?	115 East North Taylorville, Ill
Robert Oyler	8899	622 Bidwell Taylorville, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Oyler	8901-8902	1412 N Fairview Decatur, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Oyler	8903-4	Army
Mrs Pearl Little	8914	1014 N. Snodgrass
Mrs. Harold Fesser	42833	R. R. #1 Pana, Ill

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8938
ANDREW OYLER FAMILY'S NAMES AND ADDRESSES

Mrs. Lula and Wilson Neathery	8940	412 S. Pawnee St. Taylorville
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pearson	42975-42976	522 Kenston Avenue
Wayne Pearson	42977	Los Angeles California
Mr. and Mrs. Delno Smith	42974-42973	Bushnell, Illinois
Mrs. Elsie Kidd	8944	14702 Cameo Avenue Norwalk California
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Kidd	42979- 42985	1550 Morada Place California
Jackie Kidd		Navy
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Oyler		North Walnut St. Taylorville
Mrs. Nora Oyler		1401 Converse Ave. Springfield Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Oyler	8976	Memphis Tennessee
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamb		Springfield, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Oyler	8995 ?	Jacksonville, Ill

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SMITH OYLER FAMILY'S NAMES AND ADDRESSES

Darrell Hamilton and Wife Edna	8805-8806	Taylorville, Ill
Mrs. Cora Harmon	8801	820 West Main St Taylorville, Ill
Ernest Oyler	8813	820 West Main St Taylorville, Ill
Gordon Oyler	8818	Houston, Texas
Evelyn Laird	42957	820 West Main Taylorville, Ill
TH? Ruth Tolliver	8817-8816	328 North Clay Taylorville, Ill
Louise Deutschman	42960	Paris France
Donna Reaney	42964 ⊗	610 Revere Road Glenview, Ill
Larry Laird	22693	4256 Bancroft Hall Annapolis,Md.
Deborah Deutschman	43000	Paris France
Jimmy Reaney	43004 ⊗	610 Revere Road Glenview, Ill

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1928

The oylers met at the home of Smith Oyler 8794 to celebrate his 87th birthday. At this meeting it was decided to hold a family reunion. The following officers were elected:

President	RUTH OYLER TOLLIVER	8816
Vice President	CHALMER OYLER	8971
Secretary	LULA OYLER SIMPSON	8940
Treasurer	ETHIL OYLER HAMILTON	8803

"Where and When Committee"

Chairman LOLA OYLER	8972
BERTHA HARMON	8865
ADA MAE POOR	8867

The where and when committee decided to hold the reunion AT Manners Park the following June on the 3rd. Sunday unless they saw fit to change the date.

"Refreshment Committee"

Chairman BERTHA HARMON	8865
CORA HARMON	8801
WREATHA NATTERMAN	42126

"Program Committee"

Chairman LELIA WOOD ?	
MARIETTA MARTIN ?	
MURIEL WOOD ?	
ARTHUR TOLLIVER	8817
CHALMER OYLER	8971
FERN HARMON	41799

"Historical Committee"

ETHEL HAMILTON	8803
DAISY BOYD	8799

Secretary's Report of I929

The Ist. Reunion of the Oyler Family was held June I929, at Manners Park. A Basket Dinner was held with lots to eat. The following program was given:

SONG America

PRAYER Bertha Harmon 8865

Roll Call was answered by 72 members

Song Old Folks at Home

Historical Report Muriel Wood ?

IN Memoriam They're waiting over there. by Ruth Tolliver 8816

Song Blest be the tie that binds

The Lords Prayer by all

A business session was held. It was moved and seconded and the motion carried that we rent the dining hall in the coming year.

Election of Officers:

President---Ruth Tolliver	8816
Vice President---Wreatha Natterman	42126
Secretary--- Ethel Hamilton	8803
Treasurer---Lula Simpson	8940

Committees Appointed:

Where and When
Chairman Ethel Oyler
Bertha Harmon 8865
Mae Poor 8867

Refreshment Committee

Chairman Cora Harmon 8801
Marietta Martin ?
Wreatha Natterman 42126

Program Committee

Chairman
Fern Harmon 41799
Pearl Little 8916
Arthur Tolliver 8817

Ethel Oyler
Muriel Wood 41796
Leslie Wood

The oldest member present was Smith Oyler and the youngest was Ruth Irene Harmon. 42698 We had a very successful year without the sadness of losing a member but have 3 more added to our list.

SECRETARY' S Report of I930

The 2nd. reunion of the Oyler family was held in Manners Park in June. aA basket dinner was given.

The following program was given:

SONG--- America
ROLL CALL---- Present 7I absent 44
SEC. REPORT--- by Ethel Hamilton
SONG--- Blest be the tie that binds
PRAYER--- Bertha Harmon
HISTORY-- Ethel Hamilton
VOCAL SOLO-- Donna Tolliver
READING--- Louise Tolliver
IN MEMORIAM --- Ruth Tolliver
READING----Elanore Wood
SONG--- God be with you

It was moved and secomded that they take a free will offering which netted $5.05
It was moved and seconded that the Reunion be held at the regular time, The 3rd. Sunday of June I931.

The following officers were elected I930 for one year.

PRESIDENT-- Bertha Harmon
VICE PRESIDENT--- Cora Harmon
SECRETARY--- Walter Oyler
TREASURER---- Arthur Tolliver

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN----Wreatha Natterman 42126
Ethel Hamilton
Cora Harmon

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN-- Ruth Tolliver
Fern Harmon
Ethel Oyler
Lelia Wood
Marietta Martin
Mary Poor

Balance from I929	$3.89
Collectionin I930	5.05
	$8.94
Expenses in I930	5.70
Balance on Hand	3.24

We regret to announce the death of Uncle Andrew Oyler who died Jan. I5, I930.
One son was born to George and Margaret Wood Jan. 26, I930, Virgil Eugene Wood. XXX

300

SECRETARY'S REPORT OF 1931

The 3rd. reunion of the Oyler family was held June 15 at the home of Smith Oyler and everybody brought filled baskets. The following program was given in the yard.

SONG----What a friend we have in Jesus
PRAYER---Bertha Harmon
SONG--- Revive us Again
SOLO--- Beautiful Isle of Somewhere
VIOLIN SOLO--- At the cross God will take care of you
SONG--- Blest be the tie that binds

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

PRESIDENT----Ethel Hamilton
VICE PRES.----Eldon Oyler
SECRETARY---Wreatha Natterman
TREASURER---Marietta Martin

ENTERAINMENT

CHAIRMAN---Cora Harmon
Lloyd Harmon
Julia Oyler
Milt Wood
Ruth Tolliver
Ethel Oyler

REFRESHMENT

CHAIRMAN----Mae Poor
Daisy Boyd
Pearl Little

There were 75 Present and the oldest member of the family present was Smith Oyler who was 89 Oct. 12 1930 who was the only remaining one of the 2nd Oyler Generation. and the youngest was Virgil Wood.

There was no collection taken up this year as we had no expenses
Uncle Smith Oyler passed away Dec. 22 1930
The brothers preceding him in death were
Uncle James Oyler Nov. 5, 1926 and Uncle Andrew Oyler Jan. 15, 1930

Births

A girl, Barbara (42763) LaVonna was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Poor Mar. 5, 1931 (42727-8)
aA Son, Dwayne Vaughn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oyler 8903 (8869-8870)
A son, Larry was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Laird 42693 (42958-42957)
A son Earl Walter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyler 8907 (8863-8864)
A son John William was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon 42700 (8866-8865)
A son Burton Lee was Born to Mr.and Mrs. William Wood
A girl Ceclia Alice was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pearson 42986 (42726-41797) ?

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1932

This is the Annual report for the 4th reunion of the families of the late James Smith and Andrew Oyler.

The meeting was held at Manners Park June 15, 1932 After dinner the program committee had planned the following program:

SONG--God will take care of you
SEC. REPORT---Wreatha Natterman
REC. ---The new day by Gail Oyler
SONG--- The wild Geese in the fall Donna Tolliver
SONG BY ALL---Home Sweet Home
PRAYER ----By Bertha Harmon in Memoriam ~~for/~~ for our oldest member who passed away since the last meeting our father and Uncle Smith Oyler.
SONG----God be with you
TREAS----Marietta Martin

BUSINESS MEETIN AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

PRES.---Walter Oyler
VICE PRES.----Elsie Kidd
SEC----Wreatha Natterman
TREAS.---Marietta Martin

ENTERAINMENT

CHAIRMAN---Arthur Tolliver
Ethel Hamilton
Roy Martin
Bertha Harmon
Lola Oyler

REFRESHMENT

CHAIRMAN---Cora Harmon
Mae Poor
Talia Wood

Mrs Lula Fulton of New York City was a guest of the reunion

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon named Elmer Lloyd born Oct. 4, 1931 42702

Miss Susie Connerly and Russell Kidd were Married.
42987 42978

302

161

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR I933

JUNE I8, I933

The families of the late Smith, James and Andrew Oyler held their annual reunion in Manners Park. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour, followed by ice cream and cake. After dinner was over, the President Cora Harmon called the meeting to order and All joined in the singing of America.

As the Secretary was absent there was not any report.

The treasurers report was given.

The nominating committee offered the following ones to serve as officers for the coming year:

PRESIDENT---George Oyler
VICE PRES.------Melton Wood
SECRETARY-----Ruth Tolliver
TREASURER----Bertha Harmon

They were voted on and accepted. There was a large crowd present and a delightful time was had by all. Several more relatives and friends came during the afternoon.

Ruth Tolliver SECRETARY

BIRTHS

Twin sons, Nyle Harmon and Gail Harlan were born to Mr. and Mrs. ~~41273~~ Wayne Smith Nov. II, I932.

a girl, Julia Frances was born to Mr & Mrs George Wood Oct. 8, 1933

A girl, Marilyn Younne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etter. 42988

A girl Florende Marilyn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon June I5, I933 42704

MARRIAGES

Miss Mary Lusk and Eldon Poor were married 42125 - 42724

Miss Alberta Dain and Gordon Poor were married 42127-42723

DEATHS

Margaret Wood Smith passed away OTHUE'S MOTHER 42720

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1934

The families of the late Smith James and Andrew Oyler held their 6th annual reunion at Manners Park June 17, 1934.

A basket dinner was being served at the noon hour when a heavy rain came up and all had to depart for their homes. There were several present and it seemed too bad that our day had to be broken up so early.

Ruth Tolliver SECRETARY

BIRTHS

A girl Mary Virginia was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Poor May 20, 1934

A son Charles Franklin was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon Nov. 18, 1934

A son Carol Lee was born to Mr. and Mrs. Othur Wood July 16, 1934

MARRIAGES

8871

Miss Dorothy Krieger and Monroe Oyler were Married April, 2[illegible], 1934

Miss Louise Smith and Loren Oyler were married March 5, 1934

4r103 891r

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR I935

The families of the late Smith James and Andrew Oyler held their 7th annual reunion at Manners Park June I6, I935.

¶

This was also another rainy day for the Oyler reunion but they were admitted into the dining hall where the basket dinner was served at the noon hour. Following the dinner the meeting was called to order by the President, George Oyler. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

PRESIDENT----Pearl Little

VICE PRESIDENT---- Milton Wood

SECRETARY---- Ruth Tolliver

TREASURER-----Roll Boyd

There was 3I present.

Aunt Mary Wood, 83, was the oldest person present and Charles Harmon 7 months old was the youngest.

All departed for their homes after having spent a most enjoyable day.

Ruth Tolliver SECRETARY

BIRTHS

8873 8871

A son, Gene Kent was born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Oyler, Mar. I8, I935

A son, Malvern Gordon was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poor June 26, I935

42755 42127

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1936

The families of the late Smith James and Andrew Oyler held their 8th annual reunion at Manners Park June 21, 1936.

A basket dinner was served at the noon hour. Following the dinner the meeting was called to order by the Vice President, Milton Wood in the absence of the President.

The Secretary's report was read and approved.

A business session was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

PRESIDENT----Daisy Boyd

VICE PRESIDENT----Lelia Wood

SECRETARY------Ruth Tolliver

TREASURER----Elsie Oyler

A collection was taken amounting to 58¢

There was 44 present.

All departed for their homes after having a most pleasant day.

Ruth Tolliver SECRETARY

42708- 42765

BIRTHS

42989 42125 C 56646265

A son Paul Eldon was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Poor Dec. 8, 1936
A girl Bertha Anne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon Feb. 2, 1936 (41798-41799)
A girl Patricia Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Poor June 5, 1936 (42727-42728)
A girl Sandra Marie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Martin Dec. 15, 1936

MARRIAGES

Miss Edna Stout and Darrell Hamilton were married Oct. 25, 1936
Miss Dorothy Poor and Roy Achenbach were married Sept. 14, 1936

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1937

The families of the late Smith James and Andrew Oyler held their 9th annual reunion at Manners Park June 20, 1937.

A Basket dinner was served at the noon hour. After dinner ice cream and cake were served.

In the afternoon the meeting was called to order by the President Daisy Boyd.

The Secretary's report was read and approved.

A business session was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

PRESIDENT-----Lelia Wood

VICE PRESIDENT-----LEWIS Oyler

SECRETARY------Ruth Tolliver

TREASURER-----Bertha Harmon

There was 35 present.

42961?

The oldest person present was Aunt Mary Wood ~~the~~ and the youngest was Malvern Poor.

All departed for their homes.

Ruth Tolliver SECRETARY

BIRTHS

#2710 41798/9

A girl Donna Louise was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon Aug. 4, 1937

MARRIAGES

Miss Virginia Wood and Warren H. Buckles were married Sept. 15, 1937
Miss Delores Oylor and John Mathon were married Dec. 24, 1937

8898 8894

DEATHS

Wilber Martin passed away Oct. 21, 1937

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR I939

The Smith, James and Andrew Oyler descendents held their IIth annual reunion June I8, I939 at Manners Park Taylorville, Illinois

A basket dinner was served.

The President called the meeting to order for business.

The Secretary and Historian reported.

The Treasurer read his report and the officers were elected for the next year

They were as follows:

PRESIDENT -----Fern Harmon

VICE PRESIDENT----- ETHEL Oyler

SECRETARY-----Ablerta Poor

TREASURER------Mary V. Boor

Table and Ground Committee----Lewis Oyler

Refreshment Committee------Monroe Oyler and Gordon Poor

Approximately 55 were present at the reunion.

Alberta Poor SECRETARY

BIRTHS

42836 42834-42833
Agirl Nina Kay Fesser was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fesser Jan I0 I939

8807 8805-8806
A girl Sharon Lorraine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hamilton Feb I2 I939

A son Lee Don was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernan Busby Jan 22 I939

24054 8912-42103
A son Ronald Lorne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Oyler Jan I3, I939

42731 42730-42729
A girl Jeaneen Lyn was born to Mr. and Mrs Roy Achenbach June 28 I939

8888 8871
A girl Linda Louise was born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Oyler July 3 I939

DEATHS

8864 8863
Mrs. Mary Oyler age 84 wife of James Oyler passed away April 2I, I939

MARRIAGES

42966 42990
Miss Elnore Wood and John W. Pourchot were married Dec. I0 I939

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1938

The 10th annual reunion of the late Smith, James and Andrew Oyler was held June 19th, 1938 in Manners Park, Taylerville, Illinois.

A basket dinner was served cafeteria style at noon with ice cream and cake as dessert.

The business meeting was called to order by Lelia, Wood President.

The minutes were read and approved.

The record of the last meeting was read.

The following officers were elected:

PRESIDENT----Lewis Oyler

VICE PRESIDENT-----Fern Harmon

SECRETARY------Alberta Poor

TREASURER------ Monroe Oyler

Table and Ground Committee***-- Ethel Hamilton

Refreshment Committee---- Arthur Tolliver and Ray Hamilton

There were 49 present at the dinner. Several more came in the afternoon.

The oldest was Mrs. Mary Wood and the youngest was Frederick Achenbach.

Alberta Poor SECRETARY

MARRIAGES

Miss Velma Baughman and Harold Fesser were married Jan. 21, 1938

BIRTHS

42754
A girl Nancy Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Natterman July 21, 1938
A girl Eldonna was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Oyler 9001
A son James Richard was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Poor June 6, 1938 42767
A girl Trudy Kathleen was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeVoy Poor Sept 3, 1938 42752
A girl Connie Lee was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mathon Sept 14, 1938 42787
A son Frederick William was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Achenbach Jan. 29 1938 42735

DEATHS

Charles Harmon passed away May 17, 1938 8802

307

SECRETARY'S REPORT OF 1940

The 12th annual reunion of the Oyler family was held in Manners Park the 3rd Sunday in June 1940. A basket dinner followed by ice cream and cake was served at noon to about 70 who were present.

In the afternoon there was a short business session when the following officers were elected:

PRESIDENT----Mrs. Cora Harmon

VICE PRESIDENT------ Mrs. Elmer Harmon

SECRETARY TREASURER---- Mrs. Othur Wood

A lovely time was enjoyed by all.

A collection was taken and expenses paid, leaving $1.20 in the treasury.

BIRTHS

A son LeVoy Roy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Achenbach Sept. 3 1940 42738

A girl Linda Elaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poor Feb 27, 1940 42757

A girl Lee Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Poor May 7, 1940 42756

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1941

The Oyler family (13th) reunion was held in Manners Park June 15, 1941.

Due to a very rainy morning only a few were there for the usual basket dinner but many more came in the afternoon and a good time was enjoyed by all.

A short business session was held naming Mrs. W. W. Poor as President and Mrs. Othur Wood as Secretary Treasury.

There were no expenses and there was $1.20 in the treasury.

Mrs. Othur Wood SECRETARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary F. Wood wife of the late Marcellus Wood died Feb. 28, 1941

8815

Mrs. Helen Oyler Wife of Lloyd Oyler died Oct. 20, 1941

MARRIAGES

42691 42690

Miss Treasa Burchfield and Russell Harmon were married April 11, 1941

C56643A1 – 42960 – 42991

Miss Louise Tolliver and Paul Deutchman were married the week before Xmas, 1941

BIRTHS

42740

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Achenbach (PhillipDavid) Dec. 5, 1941

42971

A son Arthur Clive was born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones Oct. 20, 1941

42992

A son Michael Charles was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon Dec. 18, 1941 C56646111

Pd.

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1942

The 14th annual reunion of the Oyler family was held Sunday June 22, in Manners park with Mrs. Mae Poor acting as President. A basket dinner was served. Mrs. Muriel Wood gave an interesting reading called "What is America"

Officers elected for the coming year were:

PRESIDENT ----Lloyd Harmon

SECRETARY TREASURER----Ethel Hamilton

There was 36 present

There was $1.20 in the treasury.

MARRIAGES

4>967 4>993

Miss Mary Wood and James R. Davis were married Mar. 14, 1942

Miss Marcella Martin and James W. Drennan were married June 2, 1942

BIRTHS

4>834 4>838

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fesser named Janet Mar. 19, 1942

4>756 4>127

A son Ronald Dale was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poor Dec. 25, 1942

8981

A girl Charlott was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ruhl 1942 4>994

A son Berry was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Kidd Dec. 19, 1942 4>995

A girl Dolores Wanita was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pourchot Dec. 4, 1942 4>996

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SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1943

The 15th annual reunion of the Oyler family was held in Manners Park on Sunday June 13, 1943. A basket dinner was served with ice cream and cake as dessert. There were 46 present. The President Lloyd Harmon called the meeting to order and a short business meeting session was held. Mrs. Wreatha Natterman was elected President for the coming year. Mrs. Ethel Hamilton was re-elected as Secretary Treasurer. A collection was taken for the ice cream, leaving a balance of $1.25 in the Treasury. The Secretary read the list of boys who are in the service as follows:

Sgt. Gail Oyler	California	8913
Corp. Wilber Harmon	New York	42692
Sgt. Paul Deutshcman	Africa	42991
Pfc. Paul Pearson	California	42964
Pvt. Virgil Oyler Jr.	Nebraska	8952
Lt. Ural Oyler	Tennessee	8978
Corp. LeVoy Poor	Virginia	42731
Darrell Hamilton	Navy Yards Brementon, Washington	8805

The meeting was closed and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Ethel Hamilton Secretary

DEATHS

Daisy Oyler Boyd died June 29, 1943 8799

MARRIAGES

Virgil Leslie Oyler and Lillian Clark were married 8954-8955

Marjorie Katherine Oyler and Paul Pearson were married in a double wedding 8967-42964

42965 42997
Bernard Wood and Ilene Oats Simpson wer married Feb. 25, 1943

BIRTHS

A son was born to Jack and Alice Oyler on June 8, 1943 named Roger 32069

42998 42993 42967
A son James Richard was born to James and Mary Davis May 24, 1943

42742
A girl Donna Phyllis was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Achenbach August 1943

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1944

The 16th annual reunion of the Oyler family was held at Manners Park Sunday June 18 1944 with a basket dinner and ice cream.

There was 36 present.

A business session was called to order by the President Wreatha Natterman

Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Gordon Poor as President and Loren Oyler as Secretary Treasurer.

There was a collection taken for ice cream leaving a balance in the Treasury.

A good time was enjoded by all.

Loren Oyler Secretary

DEATHS

Jack Oyler died April 16 1944

BIRTHS

42999

A son was born to Marjorie and Paul Pearson June 13, 1944 named Paul Leanord

MARRIAGES

8983

Miss Harriet Louise Oyler was married

3/2

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1945

The 17th annual Oyler reunion was held June 17, 1945. The weather was rainy and only 9 were present. They were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harmon for the dinner which was enjoyed by all.

There was $1.50 in the Treasury.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyler

Mrs. Cora Harmon

Mrs. Ethel Hamilton

Larry Laird

Earl Oyler

Fred Rittenhouse

Officers were:

Loren Oyler	President
Ethel Hamilton	Secretary

313

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SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1946

The 18th annual reunion of the Oyler family was held Sunday in Manners Park with Loren Oyler acting as President. A basket dinner was served at noon. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President Mrs. Walter Oyler

Vice President Mrs. Elmer Harmon

Secretary Treasury Mrs. Arthur Hunt

There was 3¢ in the Treasury

Those present were Misses and Madams:

Elmer Harmon
Ray Hamilton
Walter Oyler
Hale Oyler
Arthur Hunt
Mrs. Cora Harmon
Mrs. Evelyn Laird
Ernest Oyler
Earl Oyler
Larry Laird
Franklin Willy
Louis Oyler
Mrs. Harold Fesser
Nina Kay Fesser
Janet Fesser

42844

BIRTHS

8809

Sandra Kathleen Hamel was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hamilton Jan. 2, 1946
Allan Wayne Oyler was born to Mr. and Mrs Gale Oyler Nov. 6, 1946
Deborah Deutshman was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deutshman June 5, 1946

43000

MARRIAGES

8913 42104 43001

Gale Oyler and Anne Marie Kokewere married Feb. 3, 1946
Donna Marie Tolliver and Leonard Harold Reaney were married Sept 14, 1946
Ruth Irene Harmon and Bernard Harrett were married June 23, 1946
Norma Jean Harmon and Russell Hubbert were married Aug 1946

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1947

The 19th annual reunion of the Oyler family was held in Manners Park Sunday June 15, 1947 with Mrs. Walter Oyler acting as President. A basket dinner was served at noon.

The officers were as follows:

President Wreatha Natterman
Vice President Pearl Little
Secretary Treasurer Ethel Hamilton

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Poor Champaign, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oyler
Mrs. Mary Jones Champaign, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Achenbach Granite City, Ill
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyler and Earl
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harmon
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Natterman and Nancy
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poor
Gerdon Poor and Malvern
Mrs. Cora Harmon
Mrs. Pearl Little
Mrs. Velma Fesser Nina and Janet
Mrs. Ethel Hamilton
Mrs. Delores Mathon and Connie
Joan Smith
Helen Norris
LeVoy Poor
Ernest Oyler
Eldon Poor
Earl Oyler
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Fisher
Mrs. Lizzie Taylor

BIRTHS

42107

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Oyler named Beverly Diane Mar~~1~~, 1 1947
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Achenbach named Sue Karen Jan,3, 1947 42744?, 43002

MARRIAGES

Pauline Oyler and Elmer Lading were married Feb. 2, 1947 8897-8
Lyle Harmon and Vivan Durand were married June 8, 1947 43003

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1948

The 20th annual reunion of the Oyler family was held on June 20, 1948 in Manners Park. A dinner was served at noon. The officers were held over for another year.

President Wreatha Natterman

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyler and Earl

Mr. and Mrss Elmer Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oyler

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Natterman and Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poor

Mrs. Ethel Hamilton

Mrs. John Mathen and Connie

Misses:

Helen Norris

Sharon Hamilton

Margaret Stokes

Linda Oyler

Mr. Robert Harlow Dwayne an d Jean Kent Oyler

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SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1949

The 21st annual reunion of the Oyler family was held on June 19, 1949 in Manners Park.

A basket dinner was held at noon.

Officers for another year were re-elected.

President Mrs. Wreatha Natterman
Secretary Mrs. Ethel Hamilton

Committees were:

Gordon Poor and John Mathon were to take care of the iced tea.
Mrs. Gordon Poor and Mrs. Helen Martin to introduce visitors.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyler and Earl

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Poor

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Natterman and Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilker

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poor and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathon and Connie

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Oyler and family

Mr. Eldon Poor and Lee Ann

Mrs. Dorothy Achenbach and family

Mr. and Mrs. LeVoy Poor and Trudy

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Martin and family

Mrs. Cora Harmon

Mrs. Ruth Fisher and Myrtie

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt

Lewis Oyler

Ernest Oyler

Larry Laird

Jim Perry

Kathleen Sherman

Mrs. Mary Jones and sons

Elmer Harmon was the oldest person and Janet Patricia Oyler was the youngest.

BIRTHS

Yx8x3

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Oyler had a girl Janet Patricia Oyler born March 17, 1949

3/7

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1950

The 22nd annual family reunion of Oylers was held in Manners Park the 3rd Sunday in June 1950. A basket dinner was served.

Wreatha Natterman was held over as President
Ethel Hamilton was held over as Secretary

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon and family

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon and Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hubbard and Steve

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oyler

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poor and family

Mrs. Mae Poor

Eldon Poor

Mrs. Ruth Fisher and Myrtie

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tolliver 8817- 8816

Nancy Natterman

Sharon and Sandra Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. LeVoy Poor and Trudy

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt

LeVoy and David Achenbach

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyler and Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Oyler and family

Deaths

8939
Aunt Ella Oyler passed away and she was the last survivor of the oldest generation of the 3 brothers and their wives.

Ruth and Myrtie Fisher also passed away during the year.

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1951

The 23rd annual reunion of the Oyler family was held in Manners Park the 3rd Sunday in June 1951.

A basket dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Wreatha Natterman acting as President and Mrs. Ray Hamilton acting as Secretary. The following officers were elected:

President Monroe Oyler
Vice President Eldon Poor
Secretary Dolores Mathon

Those present were:

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oyler

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyler and Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton and Family

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilker

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon and family

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Oyler and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathon and Connie

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lading and son

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hamilton and family

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Martin and family

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Oyler and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Natterman and Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Achenbach and family

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poor and family

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Othur Wood

Robert Oyler

Helen Oyler Norris

Ernest Oyler

Mrs Cora Harmon

Mrs. Lou Neathery

Mrs. Elsie Kidd

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tolliver

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rainey Aug. 18, 1951 named James Elliot 43004
A son Walter Gail was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Oyler Sept 17, 1951 42826
A son Gregory Lyn was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hubbard Oct. 21 1951 43005

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1952

The 24th annual reunion of the Oyler family was held June 15, 1952 in Manners park. A basket dinner was served.

Officers re-elected were:

President Monroe Oyler

Vice President Eldon Poor

Darrell Hamilton was the newly elected Secretary Treasurer

MARRIAGES

Wilber Harmon and Betty Campbell were married in 1952

42970 43006
Sandy Poor and Norma Morrell were married in 1952

8903
Dwayne Oyler and Jean Ohashi Shigeko (Japanese) were married in 1952

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathon had a son John Paul born June 11, 1952 42120

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Oyler had a son Richard Dwayne born Dec. 24, 1952 42111

320

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1953

The 25th annual reunion of the Oyler family was held Sunday June 14, 1953 in Manners Park with Monroe Oyler presiding.

Newly elected officers were:

President Ernest Oyler
Vice President Eldon Poor
Secretary Treasurer Edna Hamilton

It was voted to have the next reunion the 2nd Sunday in June. A collection of $1.01 was taken up. $1.00 was deducted for postal cards mailed out to members of the family reminding them of the date of the reunion. Leaving a balance of $3. 01. A motion was voted on and carried to take up a collection to buy ice cream for the reunion in 1954.

Those present were:

Mrs. Evelyn Laird
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lucas and son of Springfield
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lading and Chris
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Oyler and girl of Decatur
Ray Newingham of Beardstown
Mrs. Ray Hamilton
Mrs. Cora Harmon
Mrs. Wilson Neathery
Mrs. Elnora Oyler
Mr. and Mrs. John Mathon and family
Mr. and Mrs. Gail Oyler and family
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oyler
Ronnie and Ray Krieger
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Oyler and son
Eldon Poor
Nancy Natterman
Frankie Mathon
Ernest Oyler
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oyler
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilker
Mrs. Cal Little
Mrs. Harold Fesser and girls
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oyler
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Oyler and girl
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hamilton and girls all above from Taylorville
Mrs. Mary Jones and sons of Champaign, Ill

BIRTHS

A son Bernard Charles was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lucas Jan. 28, 1953
A son Nicky was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Poor in 1953 43007
A son wasborn to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson in 1953 8998-7

MARRIAGES

Larry Laird and Peggy McDonald were married in 1953 43009

(2)

SECRETARY'S REPORT FOR 1954

There was no reunion held in 1954 due to the illness of several of the members of the Smith James and Oyler families.

BIRTHS

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Oyler in 1954 named Kathleen Ann f2109

8863

James Oyler Born July 1844
He came to Illinois in 1869

James Oyler Married Elizabeth 8864 Watts in 1872.
Five Children were born to this Union.

8865 Bertha Oyler Married Elmer Harmon
One Son was born to this Union.

~~88~~ ~~E~~ Lloyd 41798 Harmon Married Fern Milslagle.
They have eleven Children.

42690 Russell Harmon Married 42691 Tressa Burchfield
They have one Son.

Wilbur Harmon Married
One girl.

42696 Norma Jean Harmon Married Russell Hurbert
They have two boy + one girl

1954 PICTURE MADE IN TAYLORVILLE ILL
DESCENDANTS OF SMITH, JAMES + ANDREW OYLER

OYLER
RE-UNION

8794

SMITH OYLER DEATH 22 DEC. 1930
PART OF ESTATE SETTLEMENT
400 ACRES LAND AND FINAL
SETTLEMENT VALUED 9,098 ON
JAN 31, 1931 WILL DATED 22 APRIL 1918

BENEFICIARIES:
DAISY OYLER, CORA HARMON, ETHEL HAMILTON
ERNEST OYLER, JAMES LLOYD OYLER,
RUTH TOLLIVER + GORDON OYLER

26.

ghter of Daniel Yant, and to them
n four children, one of whom died
ıcy and Arthur died at the age of six
Mrs. Little is the next of the family.
, the youngest, is at home with her
. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are active
rs of the First Congregational church
emond and are held in high regard
who know them.
ational affairs Dr. Little always sup-
e Democratic party, but at local elec-
not bound by party ties, voting for
n whom he believes best qualified to
offices. Wherever he goes he wins
and has the happy faculty of being
retain them. His popularity has
im a great favorite in all circles.

DEN and ALLEN ETTINGER.

len and Allen Ettinger, brothers, are
nown and prominent residents of
n county. They spend much of
ne in Taylorville, but are closely con-
with the agricultural interests of the
and have extensive and valuable
ossessions. The former was born in
ille and the latter in May township,
nty.
maternal grandfather, Stephen
now deceased, was a leading and in-
citizen of Christian county, coming
en the district was a frontier region
the work of progress and upbuild-
scarcely begun. For nearly a quar-
century he was active in everything
ng to the good of the community
co-operation proved a beneficial fac-
any measures for the public good.
a native of Hamilton county, Ohio,
ne 7, 1827, and was of French and
lineage. His boyhood and youth
ssed in the place of his nativity and

187

in 1843 he came with his parents to Illinois, at which time he took up his abode in Christian county, where he spent his remaining days. He laid out and founded the town of Willey and he was particularly active in the agricultural development of the county. On the 26th of December, 1849, he was united in marriage to Miss Nancy Blunt, who was born in Tennessee, March 10, 1831, and in her girlhood days came to Christian county with her parents. She was of English and Irish descent. In his business affairs Mr. Willey prospered, capably conducting his interests so that they brought to him a splendid financial return, making him one of the prosperous residents of the community.

In the Willey family were two children. The daughter, Mary, became the wife of William Ettinger, who was a native of Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, his birth occurring October 17, 1841. For a number of years Mr. Ettinger conducted a harness store in Taylorville and was an enterprising business man of the city. At the time of the Civil war he joined the Eighteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry for service in the Union Army and for nearly four years was with that command, participating in forty-two engagements, never faltering in the performance of any duty whereby the Union cause was advanced. He died in 1882.

Unto Mr. and Mrs. Ettinger were born three children. Hayden, the eldest, was born July 1, 1873, and secured a good education, after which he remained with his mother until her death and is still living on the farm. Jessie, born July 10, 1877, died in 1897. Allen, born May 6, 1881, was educated in Christian Brothers College at St. Louis and is now associated with his brother in business, his home being in Taylorville. They own four hundred and forty acres of valuable land in May township, constituting one of the best farms in the county, and also have eighty acres of land in Taylorville township. They spend most of their time superintending their property interests.

Mrs. Ettinger was born on a farm near Taylorville, this county, March 15, 1851, and pursued her education in the public schools here and a private institution at Springfield, Illinois. On the 28th of February, 1871, she was married to William Ettinger and was to him a faithful companion until his death in 1882. After that sad event she took charge of the farm and successfully continued its management. Through her own well directed efforts she became a person of influence, both in the agricultural world and the financial standing in Christian county. She was a woman of excellent business ability and by her own industry amassed a large fortune and estate, being the wealthiest woman in the county at the time of her death. She possessed many admirable qualities and her loving disposition and kindly ways won for her a host of friends. Few women would have been able to achieve the wonderful success that Mrs. Ettinger did under the same circumstances. She resided on the farm until 1897, when she took up her residence in Taylorville and there maintained her home until her death. She passed away September 20, 1899, at Springfield, Illinois, where she had gone to seek expert medical and surgical treatment. Her remains were interred in Oak Hill cemetery and her demise was mourned by all who knew her.

SMITH OYLER.

Smith Oyler, a well known agriculturist of Taylorville township, now living on section 9, was born in Alabama on the 12th of October, 1840. His father, Daniel Oyler,

was a native of Tennessee, while his mother, Mrs. Jemima Oyler, was born in Kentucky.

Our subject was reared in the south and remained in Alabama until the period of the Civil war, when he joined a Georgia regiment for service in the Confederate Army and was attached to the command of General "Stonewall" Jackson. Leaving the army before the engagement at Richmond he was given free transportation by General Grant to Illinois and made his way to Springfield, whence he came to Christian county, settling in Buckhart township. He began farming here in the '70s upon a tract of rented land in the northern part of the county. He first bought land in 1874, becoming the owner of a tract of eighty acres north of his present place. He came into possession of the farm on which he now resides by trading his first eighty acres for it. He now has two hundred and ninety acres of cultivable land and six and a half acres of timber land and his farm is a splendidly equipped property supplied with all modern improvements as the result of the enterprise and progressive spirit of the owner.

In 1871 Mr. Oyler was united in marriage to Miss Cora Wood, a native of Kentucky, and unto them were born four children, but the eldest died in infancy. The others are George, who died at the age of five years; Daisy, now at home; and Cora, the wife of Charles Harmon, who resides with Mr. Oyler. Mr. Oyler was again married in 1880, the lady of his choice being Miss Martha Chandler. Their first two children passed away, but they have five living children, namely: Ethel, Ernest, Lloyd, Ruth and Gordon. Mr. Oyler is a member of the Baptist church, taking a deep interest in its growth and the extension of its influence. Politically he is connected with the Democratic party and fraternally he is associated with the Masonic order, being connected with the Taylorville lodge.

WINSTON LEANDER LONG.

In the death of this honorable and upright citizen Morrisonville and Christian county sustained an irreparable loss. He was a man of the highest respectability, and those who were most intimately associated with him speak in unqualified terms of his sterling integrity, his honor in business and his fidelity to all the duties of public and private life.

Mr. Long was born on the site of the present village of Herndon, Christian county, Kentucky, January 15, 1851, and was a son of John Culbertson and Rebecca Stevenson (McCormick) Long. The father was also a native of the Blue Grass state, born in Muhlenburg county, June 19, 1779, his parents being Samuel C. and Joanna (Culbertson) Long. Samuel C. Long claimed Pennsylvania as the state of his birth. In his family were ten children, namely: John Culbertson; William; Robert F., who married Lucretia Boyd; Joseph; William; Isaac, who married Sarah Vincent; Agnes A., Mary, wife of Collins Calvert; Rebecca, wife of Wilson Cates; and Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Gish.

John C. Long grew to manhood in Kentucky and in Christian county, that state, was married in 1837 to Miss Rebecca S. McCormick, whose birth occurred in Lincoln county, North Carolina, on the [illegible] of September, 1812, but she was only six months old when she accompanied her parents on their removal to Missouri and was only two years old when they went to Kentucky. Her father, Andrew McCormick, was also born in Lincoln county, North

1900 Federal Census, Taylorville Twp, Christian Co Ill

						Born	father	Monther
8794	Smith Oiler	October	1840	age 59	married 20 years	Ala	Tenn	Ky
796	Martha	Feb	1858	42	7 children, 5 alive	Ill	Ill	Ill
803	Ethel	Dec	1882	17		"	Ala	Ill
813	Ernest	July	1888	11		"	"	"
8814	Loyd	Oct	1891	8		"	"	"
816	Ruth	Sept	1894	5		"	"	"
818	Gorden	Aug	1899	10/12		"	"	"
8799	Daisy	April	1877	23		"	"	"
	William Peacher	April	1875	25	boarder	Ind	Ind	Ind

1880 Census, Taylorville Twp, Christian Co Ill

Cora Cyler age 11/12 lving with grandfather William Wood 43011

he was 78 born Ky father Va mother Va

1802

Cora's father ?

Smith Cyler age 38 farmer born Ala Father born Tenn, Mother Ky
George Beck age 21 servant working for Smith Cyler

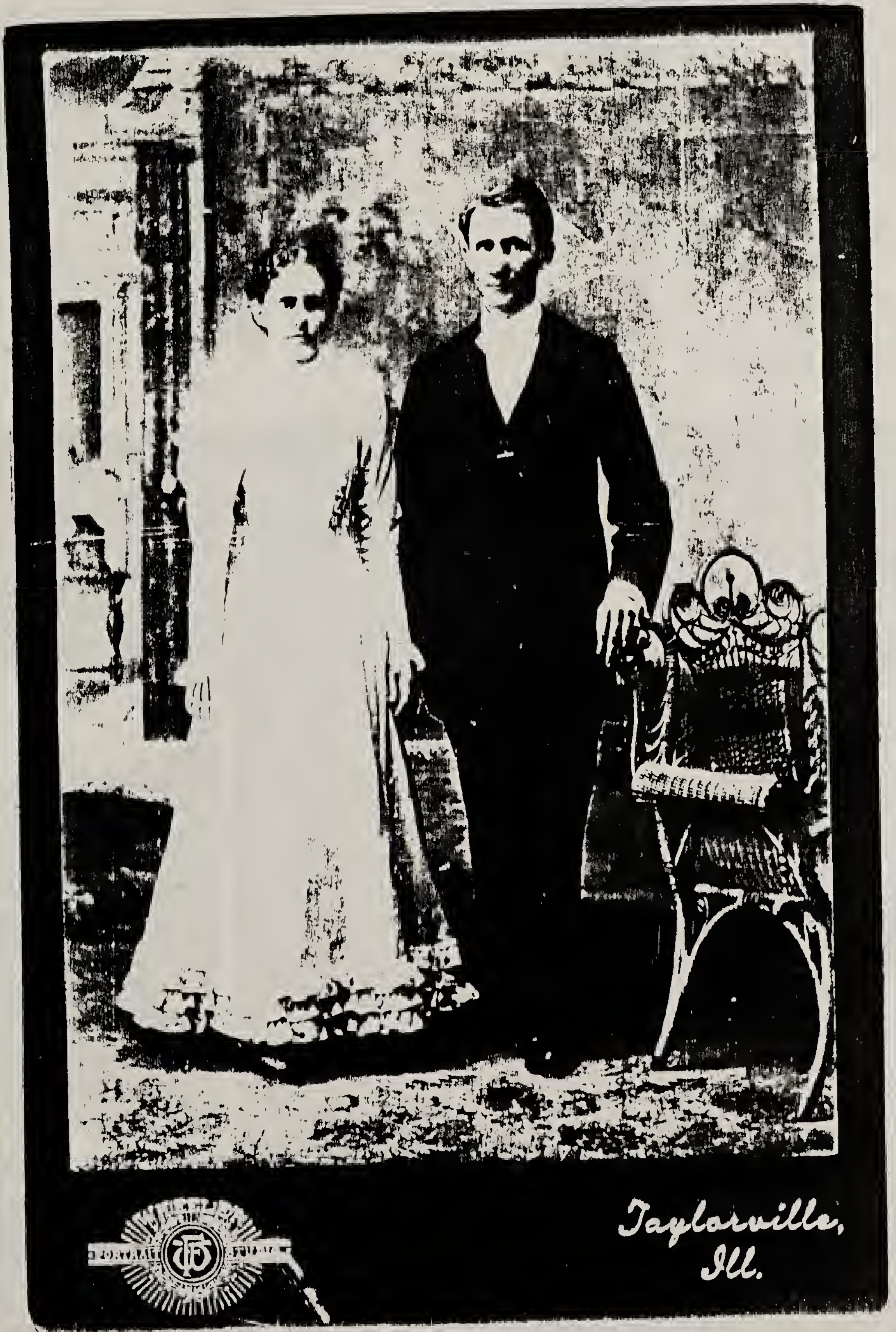
Christian Co, Taylorville PO 13 W R 2 N 13 June 1870 fed census

Smith Cyler age 28 work on farm

1910 Federal Census Taylorville Twp.

				AGE	MARRIED		BORN	FATHER	MOTHER
8794	SMITH CYLER			69	2	30YRS	ALA	TENN	KY
8799	DAISEY	✓	DAU	32			ILL	ALA	KY
8813	ERNEST	✓	SON	21			✓	✓	✓
8814	LLOYD	✓	SON	18			✓	✓	✓
8816	RUTH	✓	DAU	15			✓	✓	✓
8818	GORDON	✓	SON	10			✓	✓	✓

8816 RUTH OYLER TOLLIVER &
HUSBAND ARTHUR'S STONE
AT TAYLORVILLE ILL
DAUGHTER OF SMITH OYLER


Taylorville,
Ill.

CORA + ELMER HARMON

8801 8802

HIRAM OYLER 8811

8794
8796

SMITH + MARTHA OYLER

324 202

8794 Smith Oyler born In Dekalb Co Alabama in 1840, was a son of Daniel and Jemima(Smith) Oyler, and he was brother of my grandfather James, and brother of my great uncle Andrew Oyler.

Smith was the first to come to Taylorville Ill from the South in 186 he was a tall man as I rember him, and was quite a successful farmer, owning several hundred acres about 2 and ½ Mile north of Taylorville Ill.

I am enclosing pictures of his tombstone in Taylorville Ill, his family groups sheet showing his 2 wives and children.

I am also showing here a copy from the Christian County histor where the article mentions the tornado at Uncle Smith's farm.

I have enclosed repreint from the centennial of the Bethel Baptist church near Sharpsburg Ill where he was a member. The is a new clipping of the announcement of his death in 1930.

Enclosed is copy of information I copied out of Taylorville Courthouse showing when Uncle Smith bought some of his farm land.

Pictures are two tombstones of his small boys who died in 1887 from scarlet fever. and picture of his daughter Ethel Oyler Hamilton 8803 and her husband Ray's tombstone.

There is a copy of news clupping of his son's death James 8814 Lloyd Oyler in California and news clipping of his daughter's death in 1959 Ruth Alice Oyler Tolliver

Darrell O Hamilton from Taylorville Ill a grandson of Uncle Smith Oyler has done quite a bit of research on the family tree, for which I thank him, enclosed is the line from Smith to Darrell:

8794 Smith Oyler born 1840 Dekalb Co Ala, his daugher

8803 Ethel Oyler(Hamilton) born 1882 Christian Co Ill , her son

8805 Darrell O Hamilton, born 1909 Taylorville Ill , his daughters

8807 Sharon Lorene born

8809 Sandra Kay born 2 January 1946

8794

203

FAMILY GROUP No. **Husband's Full Name** Smith Cyler

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husb
Birth	12 Oct 1840	Dekalb Co Ala			
Chr'nd	2 Feb 1895	Joined Bethel Baptist			
Mar.					
Death	22 Dec 1930	Taylorville Twp, Christian	Co	Ill	
Burial		Oak Hill Cem, Taylorville Ill			

Places of Residence Ala and Ill

Occupation farmer Church Affiliation Baptist Military Rec. Co H Georgia 21st Infantry

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father D Daniel Cyler Mother's Maiden Name Jemima Smith

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	Cora Wood	born Feb 1838	married 1871	died	Aug 1879
Chr'nd	Martha Chandler	born	married 1880		member Bethel Baptist
Death	24 Feb 1854				
Burial				Died	9 July 1909

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Chil
	1 2 sons died young from first marriage	Birth	died 1886	Taylorville Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	2 Cora 8801	Birth	July 1879	Taylorville Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse* Charles Harmon 8802 Died 17 May 1938	Mar.	18 Aug 1898		Received Bethel Baptist 3 Feb 1895		
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 Daisy 8799	Birth	April 1877	Taylorville Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse* Rel Boyd 8800	Mar.		Received Bethel Baptist Ch 3 Feb 1895			
		Death	29 June 1943	Taylorville Ill			
		Burial					
	4 Ethel Clora 8803	Birth	Dec 1882	Taylorville Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse* Ernest Roy Hamilton 8804	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial		Oak Hill Cem Taylorville			
	5 Ernest 8813	Birth	July 1888	Taylroville Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse* Single	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial		Oak Hill Cem			
	6 Lloyd 8814	Birth	7 Oct 1891	Taylorville Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse* Helen Oaks 8815	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7 Ruth 8816	Birth	Sept 1894	Taylorville Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse* J Arthur Tolliver 8817	Mar.	25 Nov 1915				
		Death	17 Nov 1958	Taylorville Ill			
		Burial					
	8 Gordon 8818	Birth	Aug 1899	Taylorville Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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SMITH OYLER, 90, PIONEER FARMER DIED THIS A. M.

~~Monday~~ Dec 22, 1930

8794

Smith Oyler, 90, prominent farmer residing three and a half miles Northwest of this city, died at 11:30 o'clock today at his country home, following an illness extending over a period of six years. He lost his eye sight in 1926.

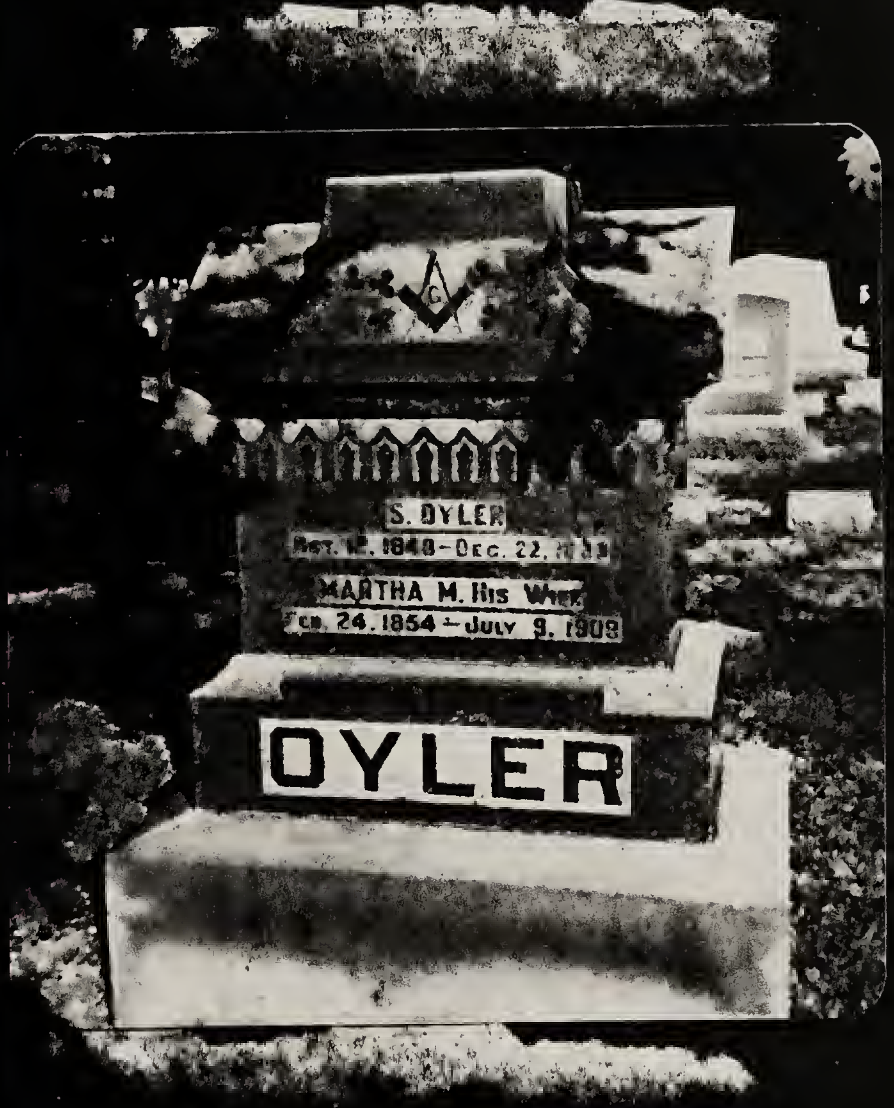
The deceased was born October 12, 1840, in Alabama, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Oyler. He was raised in the South and remained in Alabama until the period of the Civil war when he joined a Georgia Regiment for service in the Confederate Army and was attached to the command of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. Leaving the army before the engagement at Richmond, he was given free transportation to Illinois and made his way to Springfield where he came to Christian county and settled in Buckhart township. He began farming in the seventies and at his death, owned four hundred and sixteen acres of land in Christian county.

In 1871, Mr. Oyler was united in marriage to Miss Cora Wood, and unto them were born four children, but the eldest died in infancy, and George died at the age of five years.

The other two are Mrs. Daisy Boyd at home, and Cora Harmon, Taylorville. Mr. Oyler was again married in July 1880 to Miss Martha Chandler who died ~~August 19, 1877.~~ July 9, 1909

Surviving are the following children: Ethel Hamilton, Taylorville; Ruth Tolliver, Taylorville; Lloyd; Kirkwood, Ill.; Ernest and Gordon at home. He was a member of the Baptist church and took a deep interest in the growth and extention of its influence. He was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon.



Ernest Oyler Dies Suddenly In New Mexico

8813

Ernest Oyler, 71, retired farmer, residing at 820 West Main Cross Street, died suddenly at 3 o'clock this morning in a hospital at Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Oyler and his sister, Mrs. Cora Harmon, with whom he resided, arrived in Albuquerque a week ago, for a vacation. He became ill from pneumonia after arriving there, and had been hospitalized two days.

Surviving, besides his sister, are a brother, Gordon Oyler of Texas, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be flown to this city, arriving Thursday, and will be received by the Seidel Funeral Home, where funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending the arrival of Mrs. Harmon, who is expected tonight.

SMITH OYLER.

Smith Oyler, a well known agriculturist of Taylorville township, now living on section 9, was born in Alabama on the 12th of October, 1840. His father, Daniel Oyler, was a native of Tennessee, while his mother, Mrs. Jemima Oyler, was born in Kentucky.

Our subject was reared in the south and remained in Alabama until the period of the Civil war, when he joined a Georgia regiment for service in the Confederate Army and was attached to the command of General "Stonewall" Jackson. Leaving the army before the engagement at Richmond he was given free transportation by General Grant to Illinois and made his way to Springfield, whence he came to Christian county, settling in Buckhart township. He began farming here in the '70s upon a tract of rented land in the northern part of the county. He first bought land in 1874, becoming the owner of a tract of eighty acres north of his present place. He came into possession of the farm on which he now resides by trading his first eighty acres for it. He now has two hundred and ninety acres of cultivable land and six and a half acres of timber land and his farm is a splendidly equipped property supplied with all modern improvements as the result of the enterprise and progressive spirit of the owner.

In 1871 Mr. Oyler was united in marriage to Miss Cora Wood, a native of Kentucky, and unto them were born four children, but the eldest died in infancy. The others are George, who died at the age of five years; Daisy, now at home; and Cora, the wife of Charles Harmon, who resides with Mr. Oyler. Mr. Oyler was again married in 1880, the lady of his choice being Miss Martha Chandler. Their first two children passed away, but they have five living children, namely: Ethel, Ernest, Lloyd, Ruth and Gordon. Mr. Oyler is a member of the Baptist church, taking a deep interest in its growth and the extension of its influence. Politically he is connected with the Democratic party and fraternally he is associated with the Masonic order, being connected with the Taylorville lodge.

WINSTON LEANDER LONG.

In the death of this honorable and upright citizen Morrisonville and Christian county sustained an irreparable loss. He was a man of the highest respectability, and those who were most intimately associated with him speak in unqualified terms of his sterling integrity, his honor in business and his fidelity to all the duties of public and private life.

Mr. Long was born on the site of the present village of Herndon, Christian county, Kentucky, January 15, 1851, and was a son of John Culbertson and Rebecca Stevenson (McCormick) Long. The father was also a native of the Blue Grass state, born in Muhlenburg county, June 19, 1779, his parents being Samuel C. and Joanna (Culbertson) Long. Samuel C. Long claimed Pennsylvania as the state of his birth. In his family were ten children, namely: John Culbertson; William; Robert F., who married Lucretia Boyd; Joseph; William; Isaac, who married Sarah Vincent; Agnes A.; Mary, wife of Collins Calvert; Rebecca, wife of Wilson Cates; and Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Gish.

John C. Long grew to manhood in Kentucky and in Christian county, that state, was married in 1837 to Miss Rebecca S. McCormick, whose birth occurred in Lincoln county, North Carolina, on the 18th of September, 1812, but she was only six months old when she accompanied her parents on their removal to Missouri and was only two years old when they went to Kentucky. Her father, Andrew McCormick, was also born in Lincoln county, North

upon hundreds of farms in the county, and many good and valuable homes sacrificed. Lands that, prior to this, had been worth from $35 to $40 an acre dropped in value from $15 to $25 per acre, and much of the land that could have been purchased at that price is now worth $100 to $125 per acre.

After the railroads were installed in this county it looked as if the time had come when the farmers and those interested in agricultural pursuits would reap a rich harvest and lands did, in fact, rapidly advance in value, but the county lacked drainage; even open drains were very few; tile drains absolutely none, so that when the rains of these wonderful seasons of '76 and '77 came farmers were unable to get the water from their lands and as a result the crops were wholly destroyed.

Drainage was one of the absolute necessities for Christian county, and its improvement and the thorough drainage system which has since been adopted in several townships in the county and treated of in another chapter, will in all probability avert another calamity like that of '76 and '77.

Those who were able to withstand the struggle and hold on to their homes were well rewarded, for during the year 1878 and 1879, such wonderful wheat crops and other crops as were grown in this county had never been seen, and lands in a short time almost doubled in value.

Men who had bought farms during the time of depression realized enough off of one wheat crop in many instances to pay for the farm, and much of this money was utilized in the drainage of the lands and placing them beyond the probability of having their entire crops destroyed in consequence of a rainy season.

Christian county at that time looked almost solely to her agricultural products for its income, and as a result the depression felt in these years was not confined to the farmer, but was visited upon the merchant and laborer as well. Many people who had before this time supposed themselves to be in a position that would enable them to battle with and survive any ordinary disaster, were horrified and amazed at the depressing influence of these years upon the community. It is said that everything works together for the common good of all, and perhaps it is well that these scourges are inflicted upon us at times to remind us of our weakness and of the necessity of economy and thrift in more prosperous times. Every young man and woman should learn from these lessons that "in times of peace they should prepare for war"—that in times of thrift they should so economize and husband their resources that they may be able to bear their burdens in times of adversity and want of prosperity that happiness, independence and manhood are not acquired by the wasting of the whole of their earnings; while no criticism can be offered in any endeavor to make life comfortable and happy, it is at all times to be praised, yet a squandering and wasting of the products of our labor is at all times to be condemned.

In the journey of life we are almost certain to meet with disappointment and misfortune through natural causes, or otherwise, that call upon us for the preservation of our health and an economy in the management of our affairs in life to be able to withstand these misfortunes when they befall us, ever remembering that old adage "that a wilful waste makes a woeful want."

The Cyclone of 1880.

Near the hour of sunset of Saturday, April 24, 1880, the western part of Chris-

THIS ARTICLE ON THE CYCLONE IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY, MENTIONS HOMES WHERE MY TWO GREAT UNCLES SMITH AND ANDREW OYLER LIVED doc

tian county was visited with a terrible cyclone, which swept everything in its path and was very destructive of life and property.

The storm entered Christian county about four or five miles northwest from Morrisonville and traveled in a northeasterly direction, crossing the south fork of the Sangamon river at Willowford bridge, and thence passing about two miles west of Taylorville to a point about five miles north of Taylorville, where it apparently lifted up and passed away.

In its course it passed over and destroyed many comfortable homes and much valuable property.

News of the storm was received at Taylorville, shortly afterward, and the excitement that prevailed among the inhabitants was simply wonderful. There was a great demand for horses and rigs of every kind and character to visit the scene and care for those who were injured, but owing to the darkness of the night and the downpour of rain, it was almost impossible to obtain any definite results until daylight on Sunday morning.

As soon as it was possible, the wounded and dead were cared for, and the scene of destruction was visited on Sunday by thousands of people, and with one accord it was acknowledged by all to be by far the greatest and most destructive storm that ever visited this section of the country.

The unsightly waste and evidences of the power of the cyclone made the stoutest hearts quail and wonder at the power of the destructive forces of nature.

After the storm reached the prairie, the cloud became more visible to those in and near its path than while in the heavy timber.

The writer has learned from Mr. E. A. Miller, who was in the path of the storm and watched it for some distance before it reached his place, many important facts observed by him with reference to this cyclone. He says he observed it first at a distance of two or three miles moving in a direct line of his premises; that it appeared to be a cloud of funnel shape and of the density of the darkest coal smoke, relieved by streaks of light which were taken to be electricity; it had a rotary motion as well as a forward motion, and while the rotary motion must have been exceedingly rapid, the forward motion did not exceed perhaps 30 miles an hour, and it apparently traveled in a straight course. There accompanied it a rumbling sound resembling somewhat that of a heavy train passing over a wooden bridge. As it reached Mr. Miller's place it passed to the west of his residence and over a tenant house that was occupied by Mr. Andrew Oyler. 8938

The rotary motion seemed to have covered the space of about ¼ of a mile, and the cyclone moved from right to left, or from east to west, through the north, the eastern side of the cyclone drawing the property and trees and human beings forward and towards the centre, the west side of the cyclone drawing the property backward and toward the centre. The house occupied by Andrew Oyler was on the west of the centre of the storm, was entirely destroyed, but a portion of the roof and the chimney of the house were carried backward the distance of about seventy-five yards, and there dropped in a pile in the wake of the storm as if they had been dumped from a wagon. At a hedge fence running east and west north of Mr. Miller's residence in the track of the storm on the east side of the centre of the storm, the debris was deposited on the south side of the hedge and on the west side of the storm centre, the debris was depos-

To.C

ited on the north side of the hedge, and the exact centre of the storm could be observed as it passed over fields by a light line of litter of husks, corn shucks and things of that character of the width of about three feet.

Mr. Miller had a beautiful maple grove through which the storm passed, and on the east side of the centre of the storm the trees were blown down and turned to the north and northwest, while on the west side of the centre the trees were blown down and twisted and turned to the south and southeast.

The well at the tenant house of Mr. Miller was curbed in two sections, the upper section being of the length of about 10 feet; this section was drawn from the well by the storm and utterly demolished.

There were standing in the barn at this tenant house occupied by Mr. Oyler, two horses; one was tied to the manger and the other to a post that was set in the ground; the barn was entirely destroyed and every vestige of it swept away, except the one post at which the horse was tied. The horse tied at the manger was picked up by the storm and carried the distance of about 30 rods northeast and badly crippled while the horse tied to the post remained there and was not injured. In the wake of the storm Mr. Miller found chickens, rattlesnakes, together with many other objects of interest, and he says the feathers were picked from the chickens as close as though they had been prepared for market, but it was a mystery where the rattlesnakes came from, evidently carried there from the timber.

A neighbor living north of him had cattle pastures upon the south side of a large hedge fence: some of these cattle were picked up and actually carried over the top of this hedge fence, a distance of many rods, and dropped upon the other side, many of them being killed, some badly injured.

Smith Oyler's residence was completely torn down, and carried away; yet a cone shaped wood-pile cut into stove lengths and being within the same distance of the storm centre as the house was not disturbed. A new wagon upon the place of Mr. Miller was utterly demolished, the wagon spokes separated from the hub of one wheel, while the tire of this wheel was found wrapped around a tree further along in the line of the storm.

In the track of the storm for some distance upon each side of the centre the ground was in most places swept perfectly clean, in places had the appearance of a swept street; where it passed through the wheat field of Andrew Oyler, the wheat which was about eight inches high was cut and cleaned up so that you could scarcely observe that anything had ever been planted there.

At the home of Mr. T. J. Langley, who resided near the timber, the family sought protection by running to the orchard, lying down upon the ground and taking hold of trees; one of his sons, a boy of the age of about seven years, was picked up by the storm and carried out over the trees the distance of about 200 feet, and there dropped in a wheat field; the boy was crippled, but not killed, and he says that as he was being carried away he observed by the streaks of light in the storm cloud the trees below him as he passed along; the mother of the boy, Mrs. Langley, was killed, and Mr. Langley and the other son were badly crippled, and Mr. T. W. Brents, our present sheriff, was there at the time and was also injured. His head was badly cut and hand broken.

Mr. Langley says they were all of them literally covered and plastered with mud, so much so that they could scarcely open their

eyes after the storm had passed by, and Mr. Brents and Mr. Langley both describe the storm passing over them as if there was a terrible weight resting upon them.

At Mr. Cutler's, two children were killed, and Mrs. Cutler badly crippled; at Frank Peters', the family took refuge under a manger in a log stable, and the storm blew down this log stable even with the top of the manger and the family miraculously escaped. The storm swept over and destroyed the home of Mr. Thomas Smith by lifting his house from the foundation and partially turning it around; the home of Mr. S. W. Hawkins, a little further north in the course of the storm, was badly wrecked and almost entirely demolished, but the family, having gathered in a southeast room, miraculously escaped injury.

The home of the widow Carlton was not disturbed, except the roof was blown away. It seems that as the storm passed along it would raise and lower at places.

The residence of Mr. Edward Leigh was entirely swept away, together with much property, but the family escaped by seeking refuge in the cellar; likewise the house of Mr. John Gessner, but the family was preserved by having gone to the cellar for safety. The home, barn, orchard and everything surrounding the home of Mr. T. J. Langley were totally destroyed, and the family injured as above described.

It is said that Mr. A. Elliot had several ribs broken, and that Mrs. Elliot, with a mother's devotion, sought to shield her offspring from harm by clasping the children under each arm, and with another in her lap waited the onset; that the children were unhurt, and that Mrs. Elliot was severely wounded.

The escape of Rinaldo Carlton and his wife, was simply miraculous; they attempted to hold the door from being blown open by the storm, but being unable to do so, rushed out into the storm and the house was entirely destroyed. Fortunately they received only slight injuries.

The Willowford bridge was totally wrecked and many of the heavy timbers caught up and carried a distance of a mile. At the residence of Mr. J. J. Williams he and his family sought refuge in a cave and avoided injury, but the house and buildings were entirely destroyed.

Mr. J. J. Cutler lived a quarter of a mile north of Mr. Williams, and at the time of the approach of the storm attempted to reach his home, but was overtaken by the hurricane, and found himself amidst flying rails, boards and timbers, and on nearing his home he saw the tornado lift the house from the ground, and the form of his little daughter carried away high above the tree tops. The body was found the next morning quite a distance from the house in a brush pile with the upper part of the head gone and the skull crushed, and his little son was found a short distance from the house horribly mutilated and dead.

Frank Peters and his family were saved by taking refuge in a log stable. The home was entirely destroyed.

At the home of John Hayes the house was lifted from over the heads of himself and family, leaving them on the floor; no one was seriously injured, except Mr. Hayes, who received a fracture of the skull; also at the home of William Welsh the roof was taken off the house, but the family was uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins were found a few hours after the storm had subsided, a quarter of a mile away from where their house had stood, locked in each other's arms,

covered with mud, insensible, bleeding and horribly mutilated.

James Watts and wife were both seriously injured, and their home and effects entirely destroyed; the home of Mrs. Holfner was also destroyed, and she, with her five children, were caught in the falling building; Mrs. Holfner and two of the children were seriously injured.

At Frank Harket's, one end of the house was blown out and the roof lifted, leaving the other end of the house and the occupants uninjured.

Buildings were also destroyed and the farms of Mr. Miller, Mr. Oyler, Mr. Jonas Kemmerer and Mr. Perkins; also the school house known as the Perkins' school house was completely demolished, and here near the Perkins home is where the storm seems to have lifted up and sailed away, and so far as the writer has been able to ascertain, no other damage was inflicted by this storm.

The writer will not attempt to make any deductions from this great and wonderful phenomena of nature, but has sought to give in detail, as best he could, the peculiarities of this wonderful cloud, with its movements and effects, and such incidents as appear strange or peculiar, so that every one who reads this article may study and determine for himself, if he can, how or why nature moves in such wondrous ways.

The writer has not attempted to give a description of the entire amount of property that was destroyed, but it is sufficient to say that in this county hundreds of valuable animals and much valuable property, amounting in all to probably hundreds of thousands of dollars, were destroyed by this wonderful cyclone.

The impressions made by this storm upon the minds of the inhabitants residing in this vicinity perhaps never will be eradicated; the people prepared caves and regulated their cellars for protection, and for years afterwards, upon the approach of almost every storm, the people sought refuge in these caves and cellars, and it is well, for there seems to be no protection from them except by taking refuge in a cave or cellar.

Christian County's Heroes in War.

The people of this locality, before and after the county was organized, have always shown themselves to be loyal, brave and true to the interests of their county, and have at all times been ready and willing to make all necessary sacrifices for the good of the country. She has furnished her quota of soldiers for the Black Hawk war of 1832, the Mexican war, the Civil war and the Spanish war, and no history of the county would be complete without giving a detailed history of those of its citizens who engaged in these recent wars. While it is true, it is to some extent a matter merely of statistics, yet these are very dear to the hearts of many of the people of our county, and should be recorded, even though lengthy.

These statistics have been collected by a former historian of this county, for all of the wars except the Spanish-American war, and will be given as therein designated with the addition of the soldiers of the Spanish war.

Before entering into detail of the causes and results of the Black Hawk war, we give our readers a brief sketch of the celebrated warrior who figured so conspicuously in those sanguinary campaigns. Macuta Mahicatah is the Indian name for Black Hawk. He was born in the Sauk village in the year 1767, and was an Indian of considerable talent and sagacity, shrewd and eloquent in council; he, however, deported himself in

[illegible]IAN COU[illegible]

CENTENNIAL OF THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

This Centennial Publication is dedicated to each man, woman, and child who has ever been, or now is a member of Bethel Baptist Church. It is through the gift of each member's time, talents, and material blessings to the work of this church that has made possible for it to continue throughout a century as an active force for the Spirit of Christ in the community and the world at large.

Rose S. Sheldon
Oct. 14 - 1962.
Taylorville, Ill. R. 3.

visiting ministers helped the pastor. A collection was taken up for them in the amount of $11.20.

When the Shelby Ass'n. met at Bethel in 1879 the collection to pay the expenses of the visiting ass'n. was $19.30.

In October 1879 the regular minister and a visiting minister preached for nine days with two services on the two Sundays. The collection for the two men was $4.56.

In 1880 the collection for a two weeks' revival was $19.85.

In all fairness it should be remembered that the ministers of that day were taken into the homes of the community and their board and room freely given. There are stories of the genuine hospitality that certain of the families always showed toward a visiting minister. Later it became necessary to have a committee to find families who would entertain the preacher; the idea being that all church members should take a turn at meeting the train bringing him to the church, furnishing him overnight lodging if necessary as well as meals.

* * *

In January 1877 we find the first mention of organization beyond the naming of moderator, clerk, and delegates to the association. At this time they named a treasurer. Ten years later they name two new trustees, so it would seem that they have been electing trustees before this. At this time they recorded that they balloted on a preacher for the following year. In 1889 they chose two men for a finance committee to raise the money due the pastor for last year.

There were usual and unusual complications to holding the meetings. In January 1878 they postponed the business meeting because there was a protracted meeting going on at Hedge Row School. January 5, 1884 there was no meeting because the thermometer dropped to 30 below zero. On July 1885 "there being a Horse Pick Nick at Buckhart Grove meeting deferred until 5 P.M." In October 1887 church house was undergoing repairs so they met at Sharps School. September 1901 there was a Prohibition Picnic west of the church so the meeting was postponed. Bad roads postponed a meeting in February 1878.

Women seemed to have no working offices in the early church except serving as delegates to the association until 1891 when they elected two women to serve with one man on the finance committee. In December of that year a Sister Minister came from Green County and held a meeting until both she and the regular minister got sick.

* * *

There is constant mention made of repairing to the water at the close of a meeting for the purpose of baptism by immersion. But in February 1891 five candidates were taken to the Taylorville Baptist Church baptistry. In a meeting that ran from January 25 to February 5 of 1895 55 people were converted. Then on May 18, 1895, "after a basket dinner the congregation repaired to the South Fork known as the Adams Ford 3 P.M. and where baptism by immersion was administered by the pastor, Brother Jones, to 42 people about the largest congregation ever on South Fork." In 1900 baptism services were held at Ralston Bridge. At other times the ceremony was held in Clear Creek nearer the church.

In June 1901 the pastor was given the right to contact all church members concerning a new church. In August the congregation voted unanimously to build the new church. In a fine spirit of faith in the same meeting they empowered their delegates to the annual association to invite said association to meet in the new Bethel Church the following year.

In September the building committee was appointed; H. T. Gardner, chairman, and Enoch Pearson, Wm. Hooper, Dwight Hart, and Richard Gardner as members.

The soliciting committee was Jesse Seaton, Frank Gardner, Bessie Hooper, Ruth Watts, Ethel Oyler, and Pastor F. M. Johnson.

Enoch Pearson was to visit the other churches in the association to raise money. The church was to pay his railway fare. (In 1895 the association meeting at Bethel had raised $100 dollars to help build the Baptist Church at Stonington.).

The church was to be 37 feet by 43 feet and would cost $2,400.40. The old church seats and the coal house were sold for $107.

In December 1901 the church building was condemned and the congregation met again in Sharps School.

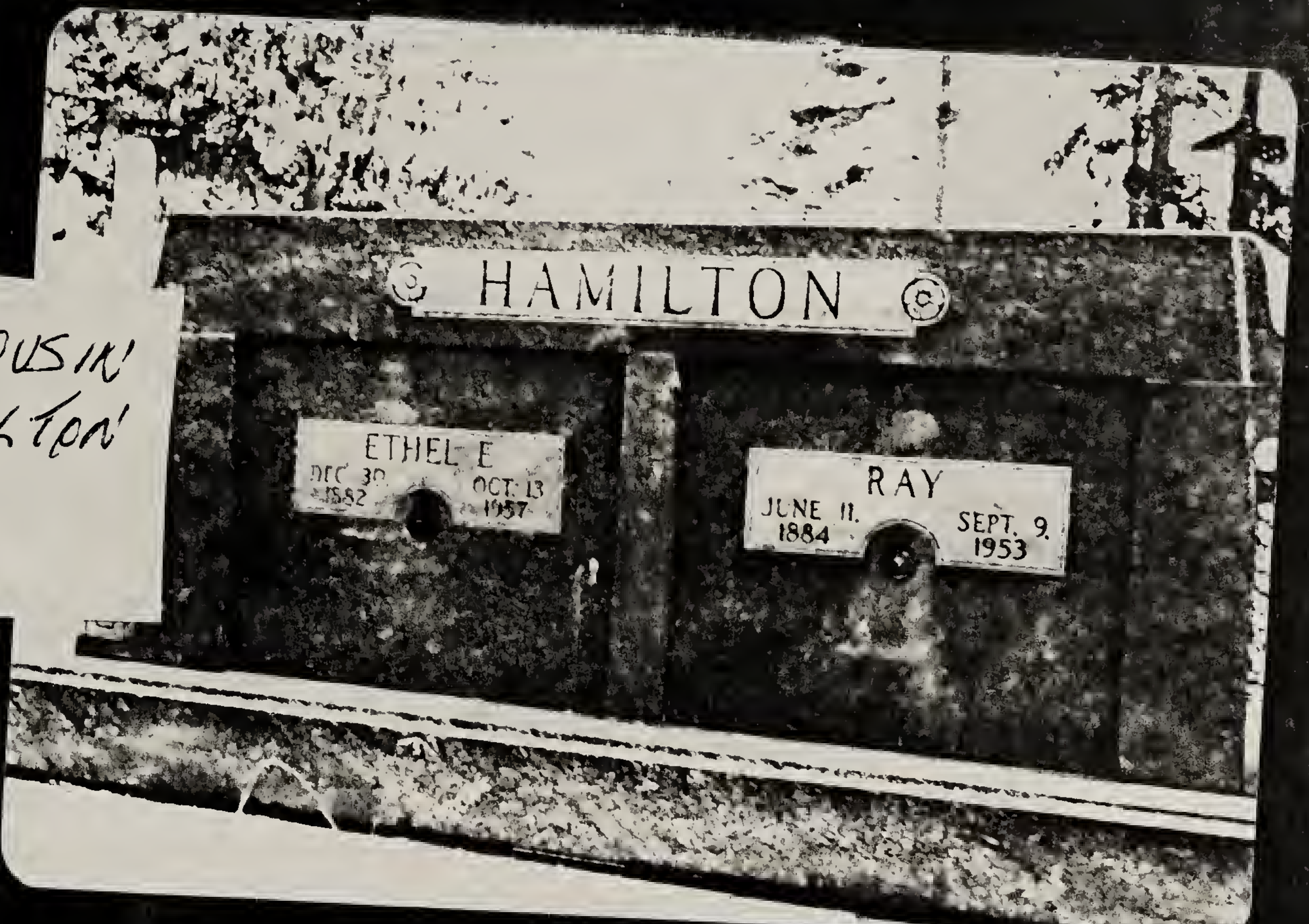
The first meeting in the new church was May 17, 1902, which was the Saturday business meeting. Dedication to the public was on Sunday, May 18, 1902.

Prayer - Rev. John Neff, minister from M. E. Church
Sermon - Rev. Harmon Etter
Ushers - Dwight Hart, Edward Minnis and Myrta Seaton.
Committee for Religious Service - Smith Oyler, Harvey Watts and Clarinda Sharp

---

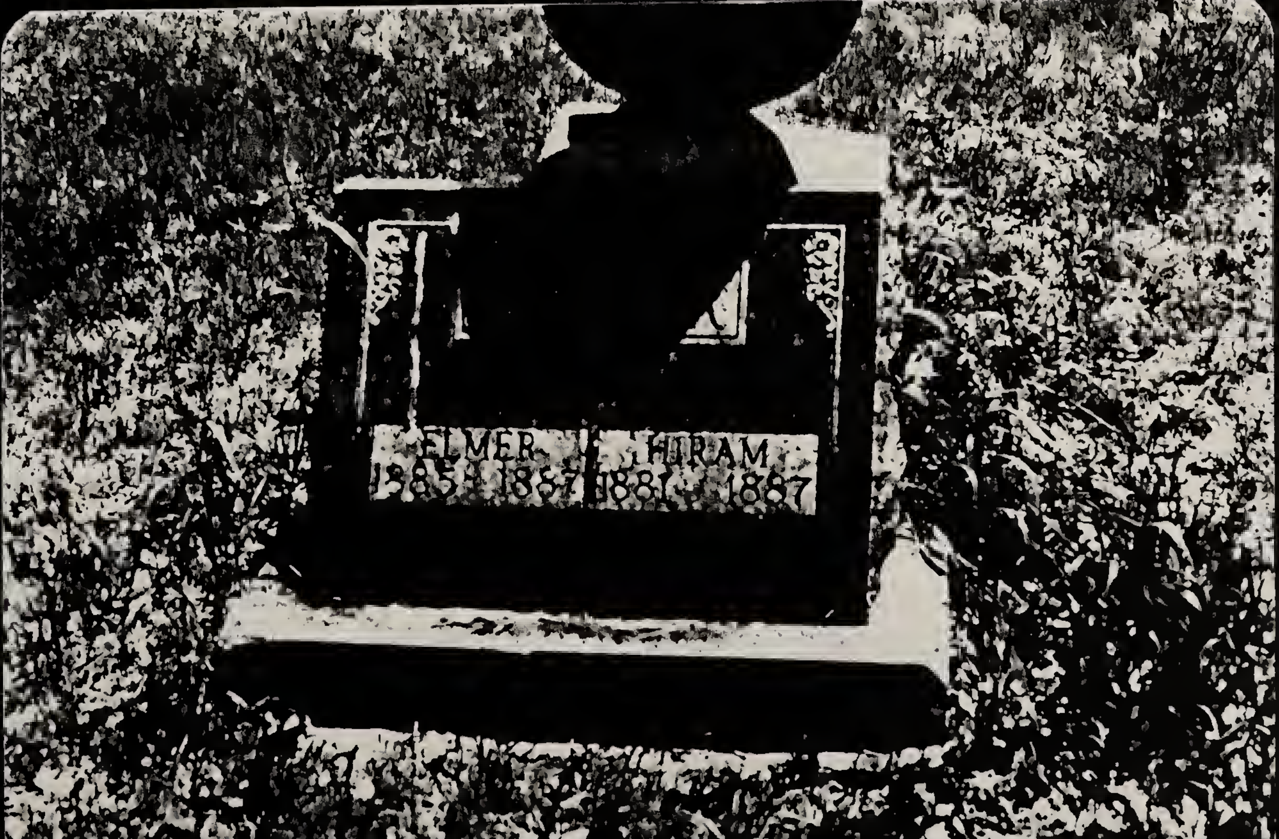
The auditorium of the new church was square with a vaulted ceiling. An aisle led diagonally from the main door and anteroom to the platform on which the pulpit, pulpit chair, choir chairs and the musical instrument were placed. Gone were the stiff wooden high backed pews. In their place were curving rows of theater type chairs which had folding seats. Beneath the seat was a wire arrangement in which men could place their hats for safekeeping during the service. Many a hapless youngster was frightened out of his wits by standing up in one of those chairs, only to have it fold up and catch his legs in the crack.

The tall windows were arched at the top. The main window was a stained glass memorial to Nathan and Fanny Gardner. The


HAMILTON
ETHEL E
DEC 30 1882
OCT 13 1957
RAY
JUNE 11 1884
SEPT. 9 1953

MONROE'S 2ND COUSIN
ETHEL E. OYLER HAMILTON
OAK HILL CEMETERY
TAYLORVILLE ILL

MONROE'S 2ND COUSINS
DIED 1887 SCARLET FEVER
OAK HILL CEMETERY
TAYLORVILLE ILL


ELMER
1885 1887
HIRAM
1881 1887

213a

8794

SMITH OYLER BOUGHT FROM 33
W.C. ANDERSON 9-25-1875
FOR 4,000 BOOK 55 PAGE 393

SMITH OYLER BOUGHT FROM
HARVEY RICHARDSON FOR 1,400
4-11-1874 BOOK 54 PAGE 402

SMITH OYLER BOUGHT FROM
MATILDA RICHARDSON OCT 10-1874
202 PAGE 21

8814

1891
59
1950

J. L. Oyler, 59, Dies Suddenly In California

Body Former Local Man To Be Returned Here For Burial

James Lloyd Oyler, 59, of La caster, Calif., former resident Taylorville, died suddenly at o'clock Sunday evening at Pal dale, Calif. Death occurred whi he was driving his automobi but details were not received his local relatives.

Mr. Oyler spent the month August with relatives in th community, leaving on Septer ber 1 for his home.

Born October 7, 1891 near Ta lorville, he was the son of late Smith and Martha Chandl Oyler. He attended the eleme tary schools of this communi and the Taylorville High scho and was a graduate of the U versity of Illinois. He was ma ried to Miss Helen Oaks of Ki wood, who preceded him in dea in 1941. Mr. Oyler resided Kirkwood until five years a when he moved to Californ where he owned and operated service station. He was a me ber of the Bethel Baptist chur and the Masonic Lodge at Mo mouth.

Surviving are his daught Martha Ann, a teach [illegible] Cai Egypt; three sisters, [illegible] Co Harmon, Mrs. Ray Hamilton a Mrs. Arthur Tolliver, all of Ta lorville, and two brothers, Ern of Taylorville, and Gordon Houston, Texas.

The body will be returned the Chesnut-Pearce and Conno funeral home, but arrangemen for the funeral are incompl pending its arrival.

Final Tribute To Mrs. Tolliver

11/17/58

Final tribute was paid to Mrs. J. Arthur Tolliver of 328 North Clay Street at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. O. D. Drake, pastor, officiated, assisted by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Miss Hazel Beth Hastings. Mrs. Paul H. Peabody was the organist. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery family plot.

The pallbearers were: L. P. Schneiter, James Humphrey, L. E. Wilson, John Coale, Clyde Lionberger and Leslie Winslow.

Mrs. Tolliver was the former Ruth Alice Oyler, daughter of Smith Oyler, pioneer settler of Illinois. She spent all of her life in Christian County. She

ship High School. On November 25, 1915, she was married to J. Arthur Tolliver. Two daughters were born: Marthetta Louise and Donna Marea. Mrs. Tolliver was a member of the First Methodist Church. Her husband preceded her in death on April 3, 1956.

Surviving are the two daughters: Mrs. Paul E. Deutschman of Paris, France and Mrs. Leonard H. Reaney of Yankton, South Dakota; two grandchildren; Deborah Elliott Deutschman and James Tolliver Reaney. Mrs. Tolliver also leaves one sister, Mrs. Charles Harmon, and one brother, Ernest Oyler, both of Taylorville.

1847,

339 214

8805

FOR OYLER FAMILY HISTORY
HAMILTON

My name is DARRELL-OYLER-, I was born Oct. 26, 1909 in Taylorville, Ill. 2 mile northwest, My father and mother were(are) Ray Ernest 8804 Hamilton & Ethel Elora Oyler 8803. My paternal grandparents John 43012 inceton Hamilton, Isabell Watts 43013, they followed the occupation of farming. My maternal grandparents were ith Oyler, Martha Chandler, and they worked at farming

My father received his education Edinburg, Ill. grad. of 8th grade

My mother was educated at Sharps School, 3 mile N. of Taylorville, Ill. My brothers and sisters are

None

I was schooled at Taylorville Hi School, grad. 1929 My spouse's schooling was Brigeton, MO., Deerfield Ill. & Ft. Wayne Ind. Hi School grad. My present work is retired My spouse and I have the following children 8807 Sharon Lorene (Mann) & Sandra Kay (Jolliver)

Huntington Beach, Calif. Taylorville Ill.
Sharons Children - 2 boys Douglass-16, Brad-13, Sandra - 1 boy Bruce, 8.
43015 43016 43014

I belong to the following organizations, including my church

Eagles Lodge

I think some of the most evenfull things that occurred in my life have been 4 yrs in US navy (U.S.S Lexington) 1930-1934

Some unusual things that have happenned in my parents or grandparent life are Grandpa Smith Oylers 3 yr. in Civil war - in Stonewall Jacksons

Other comments corps - later Ewells corps (after Jacksons death)

Darrell O. Hamilton (signed)

9.1

613 W 2d St Taylorville, Ill. 62568 (address)

I want 2 copys of the Oyler Family history books

I am enclosing copies of pictures, deeds, armed service records, et on my family

FAMILY GROUP No. Husband's Full Name ERNEST Ray Hamilton 8804 215

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	11 June 1884				
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	9 Sept 1953	Taylorville Ill			
Burial		Oak Hill Cem aylorville Ill			

Places of Residence

Occupation Farmer Church Affiliation Baptist Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name ELDRA

Wife's Full Maiden Name Ethel Oyler 8803

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	30 Dec 1882	Taylorville Twp,	Christian Co	Ill	
Chr'nd					
Death	13 Oct 1957	Tayoroville Ill			
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation Baptist

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Smith Oyler Mother's Maiden Name Martha Chandler

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1 Darrell Oyler 8805	Birth	26 Oct 1909	Taylorville Ill			
	Mar.	25 Oct 1936				
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
Edna Stout 8806	Burial					
2	Birth					
	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Burial					
3	Birth					
	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Burial					
4	Birth					
	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Burial					
5	Birth					
	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Burial					
6	Birth					
	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Burial					
7	Birth					
	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Burial					
8	Birth					
	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Burial					
	Birth					
	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	Burial					
10	Birth					
	Mar.					
Full Name of Spouse*	Death					

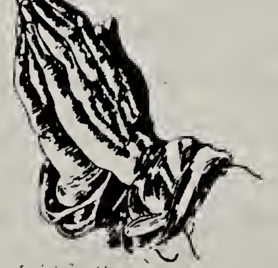
april 10, 1988

Dear Monroe:

Thank you for writing us. Our oldest daughter, Sharon is also greatly interested in the Oyler Genealogy and has pursued the Stout & Falkinburg genealogy on my side of the family. I am giving them all to her.

Sincerely,
Edna

$806



In Remembrance

216a

BEARERS:

Larry Dambacher
Danny Puccetti
Henry Stephenson
Richard Boyd
Sheridan Pulley
James Murphy

Connolly-McClure Funeral Home
Taylorville, Illinois

IN MEMORY OF

DARRELL O. HAMILTON

DATE OF BIRTH:
October 26, 1909
Taylorville Township, Illinois

DATE OF DEATH:
April 1, 1988
Taylorville, Illinois

SERVICES:
Connolly-McClure Funeral Home
Monday, April 4, 1988
11:00 A.M.

Clergyman:
Rev. Mr. John Keller

Organist:
Mrs. Marjorie Davies

Vocalist:
Mr. David Hixenbaugh

INTERMENT:
Oak Hill Cemetery

FAMILY GROUP No. ____

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Full Name Darrell Oyler Hamilton 217

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth	26 Oct 1909	Taylorville Ill	8805	
Chr'nd				
Mar.	25 Oct 1936			
Death	1 April 1988	Taylorville Hosp		
Burial				

Places of Residence

Occupation coal miner Church Affiliation Military Rec. Navy WW2

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Ray Hamilton 8804 Mother's Maiden Name Ethel Oyler 8803

Wife's Full Maiden Name Edna Stout

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
Birth				
Chr'nd				
Death				
Burial				

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

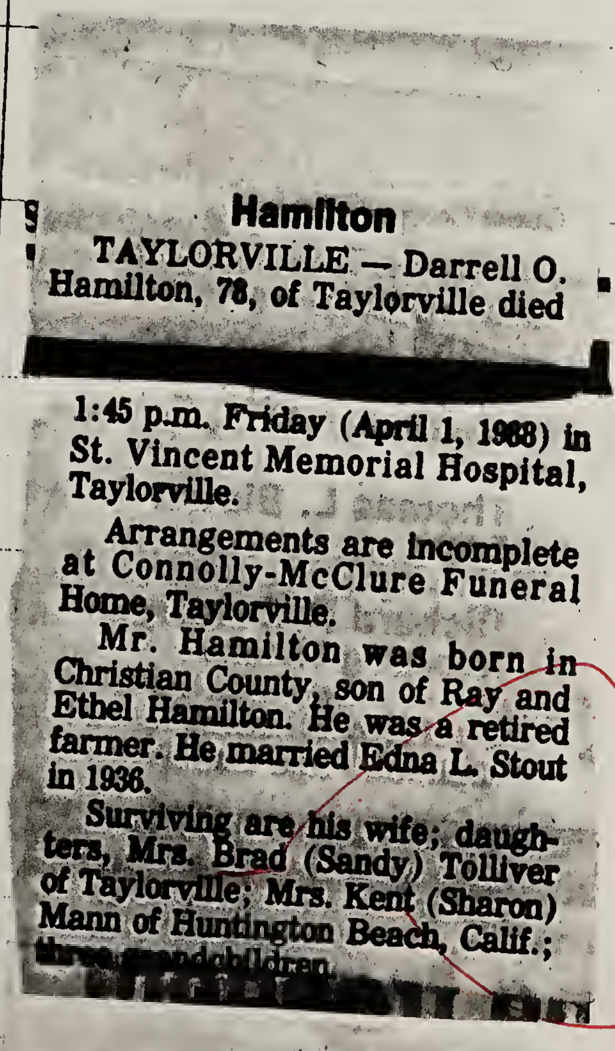
Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country
	1 Sharon Lorene 8807	Birth				
	Full Name of Spouse* Mann	Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				
	2 Sandra Kay 8809	Birth	2 Jan 1946			
	Full Name of Spouse* Tolliver	Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				
	3	Birth				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				
	4	Birth				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				
	5	Birth				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				
	6	Birth				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				
	7	Birth				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				
	8	Birth				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				
	9	Birth				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				
	10	Birth				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				



Hamilton

TAYLORVILLE — Darrell O. Hamilton, 78, of Taylorville died 1:45 p.m. Friday (April 1, 1988) in St. Vincent Memorial Hospital, Taylorville.

Arrangements are incomplete at Connolly-McClure Funeral Home, Taylorville.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Christian County, son of Ray and Ethel Hamilton. He was a retired farmer. He married Edna L. Stout in 1936.

Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Brad (Sandy) Tolliver of Taylorville; Mrs. Kent (Sharon) Mann of Huntington Beach, Calif.; three grandchildren.

8810

8808

*If married more than once [illegible]

August 16, 1983

22693

I received a family group sheet this week from Larry Harmon Laird, he is a grandson of Cora Oyler Harmon, a first cousin of my father Lewis Daniel Oyler.

Larry's mother and father were Dr E A Laird and Evelyn M Harmon, Larry has two children, and 5 grondchildren, his is retired from the Air Force and lives in Tayorville Ill at 820 W Main Cross.

His family tree would run as follows from the first Oyler:

26 Conrad Oyler born about 1675-1690 in Germany

1223 Valentine Oyler born 1722 in Germany

1277 Valentine Oyler #2, born about 1754 in York Co Pa

8687 Fredrick Oyler born about 1785 in Maryland

8752 Daniel Oyler born in 1816 in Marion Co Tenn

8794 Smith Oyler born in 1840, Dekalb Co Ala

8801 Cora Oyler born in 1879, Christian Co Ill

42957 Evelyn M Harmon born about 1900 to 1905 in Christian Co Ill

22693 Larry Harmon Laird born 1931, Christian Co Ill

W. Monroe Oyler
315 Cambridge
Decatur ILL 62526
877-6657

Monroe,

Thanks you for pictures. Is this what you wanted?

Larry

2190

FAMILY GROUP No. ____

This Information Obtained From:

C56643411

LARRY H LAIRD
820 W MAIN
GROSS
TAYLORVILLE ILL
62568

Husband's Full Name LARRY HARMON LAIR

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Hu
Birth	21 FEB 1931	TAYLORVILLE	CHRISTIAL	ILL.	
Chr'nd	—	"	"	"	
Mar.	6 JUN 1953	WESTBORO		MASS	
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence LOS ANGELES, ALBUQUERQUE NM, LONDON ENG, WASHINGTON

Occupation MANAGER DP Church Affiliation — Military Rec. AF RETI

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. ——

His Father DR. E. A. LAIRD 42958 Mother's Maiden Name 42957 EVELYN M. HAR

Wife's Full Maiden Name 43009 MARGUERITE MARY McDON

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on W
Birth	25 MAR 1930	WESTBORO		MASS	
Chr'nd	—	"		"	
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence SAME

Occupation if other than Housewife MEDICAL SEC. Church Affiliation ROMAN CATHOL

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. ——

Her Father A. R. McDONALD 43017 Mother's Maiden Name 43018 ANNA KELLEHE

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on C
	1 MICHAEL ARTHUR LAIRD 43019	Birth	27 OCT 1954	WORCESTER		MASS	2 CHILD
		Mar.	8 AUG 1981	MANASSAS		VA.	ANDREA
	Full Name of Spouse* 43025	Death					& ERIN
	BRENDA LEE REDMON	Burial					
	2 JULIA ANN 43020	Birth	8 MAR 1957	LONDON		ENGLAND	MEAGHA
		Mar.	11 DEC 1976	TAYLORVILLE		ILL.	KAILIN
	Full Name of Spouse* 43021	Death					MICHAE
	WILLIAM FRANCIS MURPHY	Burial					
	3	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or informatio

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320

March 3,1989

8995 This is copy of letter received today from my second cousin Eldon E Oyler of 2126 E Lakeland, Springfield Mo. 65804, when I had previously written him to tell me where his father Andrew Oyler 8938 lived and when he came to Illinois from Alabama:

Cousin Monroe : Glad to hear from you again, it don't seem like 6 years have gone by since you was here.

I am not sure but I believe it was about 1869 when father came to Illinois, he was always a farmer, they lived Northwest of Taylorville later moved six miles West of Taylorville in 1894 then in 1898 moved to the Blackstock farm about three miles West. Where, we lived unitl 1920, he moved to Sharpsburg where he died in 1930.

43028 Our children three are Betty Johnson who lives in Mexico Mo. Dorothy Mae Williams lives North in Garnite City Ill will ove later to Kimberly City Mo and Eldonna Otto who lives in Cleveland Ohio.

Bob & Betty Johnson have two sons Mark, who is a doctor in Research in Augusta Ga. and Jeffery who is a geologist lives in Kansas City Mo..

43029

Chester & Dorothy Mac Millian have three sons, Charles who lives in Colorado is a teeacher, Michael who lives in Edwardsville Il has two boys and a daughter and Patrick who is a doctor and lives here in Springfield Mo. and has two boys.

1958-1960
42034

Jime and Eldonna Otto lives in Cleveland Ohio and have two sons Steven who lives in St Louis nas no children and Gregory who lives in Neward N.J. has no children.
42035

If you ever come down this way in the future be sure to stop in we would be glad to have you.

We are both very well for our age, I am 91 and Julia is 88.

Best regards to your wife. Eldon.

322

DECEMBER 27, 1988

Dear Monroe,

Just a few lines while the rain is finely comming down. We have been waiting for this rain for the past two weeks, and we really need it. Our rain has been slack this year, and the more we get now the bwtter we like it.

I have been in contact with my faimly and have been trying to gather information on our side of the fam. for you. It seems that no one really has the information you wanted, so I guess you should write to my father- 8971 and see if he can tell you anything. Could be he has the answers to your questions, and if someone jogs is memorie he can come up with it. He will be having his 95 or 96th birthday this coming Jan. 17. He lives in Memphis Tenn with my sister and her husband. 8972 Mom died four years ago Two of my brothers have passed away. 8973 Ural andGlen. If you want all the dates, let me know, or better yet, I'll give you the adress of my brother Tom and he can send you all of it. Tom is tracing the fam. name and maybe the two of you can swap information, but more that likely, you can give him a lot of information that he would like to have. I'm not much on dates just on the h appenings.

for the record, I'll put some of my fam. records down for you and you can do what ever you think needs to be done with it.

I married Kenneth Lee Guthrie born inFulton, Ky. 1940 8992

We were married in Hernando, Miss April 18, 1959 (at the strick of noon)

My first son was born from a previous merrage to a Charles Erick Matheny we divorced 6mos. after the marrage and have never seen each other sence.

My first son is John Thomas Matheny, and he later had his name changed to Guthrie in 1975 in Covington Tennessee. He now carries the name of Guthrie and does a fine job of it. John Thomas married Shelia Kay Archie, of Ripley, Tennessee in 191960. They have two sons, John Thomas II born in Marridian, Miss. 1981, and Nicholas Lee born in Millington, Tenn 1986 John Tomas, the father, was born in Memphis, Tenn. 1958.

Micheal Timothy Guthrie Born in Memphis, Tenn 1960, now living in LaBell, Fla. not married and no issue.

Jeffery Lynn Guthrie forn in Memphis, Tenn 1961, Now with the US Air Force in Little Rock Ark. no issue, not married

Christopher Kent Guthrie born in Memphis Tenn. 1965, not married and no issue.John Thomas is in the Navy, Micheal Teimothy is a Navy Vet and Jeffery is in the AirForce, Christopher was discharged from the Army last year., so they have all spent their time in the militery forces.

There is nothing much happening in our lives today. I am employed by the State of Texas as a Correctional Officer, working at the largest Prison Unit in the State of Texas, I am supervisor of the Special Diets on the Unit, of which there are 90. MY husband Kenneth is unable to work, he is disabled at this time, and hopefully he will be able to find a job that he can do without causing him to much discomfort and physical pain.

I will give you the adresses that I mentioned earlier.

Mr. C.H. Oyler
4323 Macon Rd.
Memphis, Tenn. 38122

Mr. H.T. Oyler
5750 Carmack Rd. 8987
Hixson, Tenn. 37343

If nothing else, I know pop would be happy to hear from you after all these years, and to tell you of the grand event of a new Great Great Grandchild making it five generations of living decendents. Wish my mother could have lived long enough to see it.

Molly 8990

15c

DECEMBER 9, 1988

Replied 12/14/88
222

V. Monroe Oyler
315 Cambridge Dr.
Decatur, Ill. 62526

Mr. Olyer,

I am Molly Olyer Guthrie, born to Mr. Chalmer H. Oyler. My father was born in Taylorville, Ill. and he now resides in Memphis, Tenn. with my sister, Harritte Oyler Pettitte. I receaved your name and address from a Mrs.Eva J. Fulwiler formely Mrs. Eva Oyler. While looking in the Palestine, Texas phone book, I came across the name of Andy Oyler, and since the name is not a common one, and is also my madien name, I called to inquire as to his fam. I learned that he has traced his fam, to the Va. Oylers and is not closely related to my branch of the Oyler name. As I mentioned before, I was given your name and address, and a copy of the letter you sent to Mrs. Oyler Fulwiler in the hopes ofdiscovering some information regarding your great-grandfather Daniel Oyler. My father will be ninetysix his birthday, January 17, 1989. He can possabely tell you what you desire to know. I know that my grandfather Oyler was one of the Oylers that left Ala. and went to Ill. to farm, after the Civil war. I belive that his name was Andrew, but I am not certain I do recall my fathers mention of an Uncle Smith oyler. I do have avilable,a faimly tree that I would send to you, (a copy) if you desire.

Since you live in Decatur, you can find the records of the merrage of Chalmer H. Oyler to Lola H. Oddy in the Taylerville records.

Also Frankland County Tennessee County Seat is Winchester, Tennessee. Just about 35 or 40 miles from Bridgeport, Ala. which is 50 - 70 miles to Decalb County. Decalb County is ruffly 80 miles from Bridgeport,Tenn.

I do not have all the fam. members of my fathers brothers and sisters. I can however, get them for you, should you so desire. My father spoke very little of his fam., while I was small, and now that I am grown, I live a long distance from him, and so the information will have to be given to me by my sister.

Again, should you want the information, please let me know and I will do what I can to get it to you in all due haste.

Children born to C.H. Oyler and Lola Oyler:

Ural Eugene Oyler	Taylorville, Ill.	1922	8873
Chalmer Glen Oyler	Taylorville, Ill	1923 or 24	8976
Norma Ruth Oyler	Taylorville, Ill.	1924 or 25	8980
Harritte Louise Oyler	Taylorville, Ill	1925	8983
William Andrew Oyler	Memphis, Tenn	1935	8985 ✓
Homer Thomas Oyler	Memphis, Tenn	1937	8987
Molly Gretchen Oyler	Memphis, Tenn.	1939	8990
Claudia Janet Oyler	Memphis, Tenn	19445	8993

Teh two eldest sons are deceased. William Andrew lives in Memphis, Homer Thomas lives in Chatnogga, Tenn Norma and Harritee live in Memphis, and Janet lives in Fla, while I live in Texas. Thomas lives in Chattanooga. I have a time spelling the words correctly, as you have guessed, by now.

Should you wish to contact me, regarding this matter,

Ms. Molly O. Guthrie
110 FM 3452
Palestine, Texas, 75801

8938 342 223

Andrew Oyler, was born in Dekalb Co Alabama 6 June 1856. The son of Daniel and Jemima Smith Oyler. Shortly after his birth this mother died.

Andrew as I rember him when I was about 10 years old was a shortman, a little on the heavier side that his 2 brothers Smith and James. Andrew came to Taylorville Ill in 1869 with my grandfather James Monroe Oyler. He and his wife Ella Huffman had 7 children.

I am enclosing a family group sheet on Andrew, his son Chalmer 8971 and 8995 Eldon, none of these are too complete, because of lack of information from any of their family.

I am showing tombstone of Andrew's in the Bethel Baptist cemetery near Sharpsburg Ill, news clipping of Andrew's death in 1930 and Clippings of 2 of his son's wedding anniversary.

Their family line is as follows:

8938 Andrew Oyler born 1856 Dekalb Co Ala, His sons
8971 Chalmer Oyler born 1892 and
8995 Eldon Oyler born 1898
8947 George Oylor Born 1886

SOUTH FORK TWP. CHRISTIAN CO ILL 1910 CENSUS

938	ANDY J OYLER		52	MARRIED 30 YEARS	BORN ALA	FATHER BORN TENN	MOTHER BORN TENN
939	ELLA ✓	WIFE	48	7 CHILDREN 6 ALIVE	KY	KY	KY
949	VIRGIL A ✓	SON	19		ILL	ALA	KY
971	CHALMER ✓	✓	16		✓	✓	✓
995	EDWARD E ✓	✓	12		✓	✓	✓
947	GEORGE	✓	24		MISSOURI ✓		✓
948	NORA	DAUGHTER IN LAW	21		ILL	ILL	ILL
982	~~WAUNITA~~ GARNETTA	GRAND DAU	2		✓	✓	✓
2983	LAVERNE ✓	✓	1/6		✓	✓	✓

OYLER
OTHOR

8938

GREAT UNCLE ANDREW OYLER
BORN ALABAMA 1856 CAME TO
ILL 1869 BURIED BETHEL BAPTIST
CEMETERY SHARPSBURG ILL

~~349~~ 348
224a

8938

ANDREW OYLER PASSES AWAY AT AGE 73

Jan 16, 1930

DIED SUDDENLY LAST NIGHT AT HIS HOME IN ~~CLARKS-DALE.~~ SHARP-SBURG

Andrew Oyler, 73, prominent retired farmer, died very suddenly at 10:00 o'clock last night at his home in ~~Clarksdale.~~ He retired at 8:00 o'clock and when his wife went to bed at 9:30 o'clock, he asked her if she turned out the light. She said she did and at that he turned over on his side. Mrs. Oyler heard him make a peculiar noise and became alarmed. She insisted on him taking some heart medicine, but when he refused, she went to call a neighbor. When she returned, she found him dead.

Coroner A. D. Payton conducted an inquest over the remains at 9:00 o'clock this morning.

The deceased was born June 6, 1856, in Alabama. Following the Civil war, while a small boy, he came to Illinois with his brothers and settled in Christian county. He resided on a farm until ten years ago, when he retired from active life and moved to Clarksdale, where he had since lived.

He was united in marriage on August 25, 1879, to Miss Ella Huffman, and last August they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Otis Simpson, Kincaid; 8940 Mrs. James B. Kidd, Dixon 8944 Ill.; Virgil Oyler, Kincaid; George 8949 — 8947 Oyler, Jeisyville; Eldon Oyler 8995 Granite City, and Chalmer Oyler 8971 United States Naval hospital at San Diego, Calif. He is also survived by fifteen grandchildren, one great-grandchild and one brother, Smith Oyler, who resides near this city.

He was a member of the Masons, Court of Honor and M. E. church.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MONROE'S
GRANDFATHERS
YOUNGEST
BROTHER

ANDY OYLER, 73, OF SHARPSBURG DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Trouble Claims Well Known Retired Farmer At 8:30 Last Night

Andrew J. Oyler, 73, prominent retired farmer of Sharpsburg, died suddenly at 8:30 o'clock last night at his home. Death resulted from heart trouble. Mr. Oyler had been in poor health the last several months. However, he was apparently feeling as well as usual, Wednesday. He retired at 8 o'clock, and when Mrs. Oyler went to bed a half hour later he turned over. She spoke to him, and when she received no answer, she tried to rouse him. Failing to do s she summoned a neighbor, but wh they reached the house, Mr. Oyler w dead. Dr. C. A. Stokes of Edinbu was called.

Mr. Oyler was born in Alabam June 6, 1856. When a boy he cam to Illinois, and since that time he ha resided in Christian county. Fo many years he resided on a farm wes of Taylorville. About 10 years ag he retired and moved into Sharpsburg. Mr. Oyler was united in marriage t Miss Ella Huffman in August, 1879. They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last August. Seven children were born to this union, one son, Other L., dying in infancy.

Mr. Oyler was a member of the M. E. church of Sharpsburg. He also held membership in the Masonic lodge and the Court of Honor.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters and four sons, namely: Mrs. J. O. Simpson, Taylorville; Mrs. J. B. Kidd, Dixon; George M., and Virgil, both of Kincaid; Chalmer H., who is a patient in the Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif., and Eldon E. of Granite City. He also leaves one brother, Smith Oyler, who resides north of this city, 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete.

An inquest was conducted this morning by Coroner A. D. Payton.

0225

FAMILY GROUP No. Six 8938 Husband's Full Name Andrew Jackson Oyler

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on
Birth	6 June 1856	Dekalb Co	Alabama		
Chr'nd					
Mar.	28 August	1879			
Death	1 January	1930 Sharpsburg Ill			
Burial		Bethel Baptist Cemetery			

Places of Residence Alabama and Illinois
Occupation farmer Church Affiliation Methodist Military Rec.
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father D. Daniel Oyler Mother's Maiden Name Jemima Smith

Wife's Full Maiden Name Georgia Ella Huffman

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wi
Birth	8 May 1859	Hopkinsville Ky			
Chr'nd					
Death	17 AUG 1950	Jacksonville Ill			
Burial	20 AUG 1950	Bethel Baptist Cemetery, Sharpsburg Ill			

Places of Residence Kentucky and Ill
Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

This Information Obtained From:

ELDON E. OYLER
2126 E. LAKEWOOD DR
SPRINGFIELD MO
65804

Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Ch
	1 Othur 8943	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	1883	died young buried at Bethel Baptist Cem.			
		Burial					
	2 Lula Ella 8940	Birth	2 July ~~[illegible]~~ 1881	CHRISTIAN CO ILL			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	(1) Frank Pearson 8941	Death	4 MAR 1965				
	(2) Otis Simpson 8942	Burial		TAYLORVILLE ILL			
	3 Elsie 8944	Birth	March 1884	Sharpsburg Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse* HARRY ROBINSON	Mar.					
	James B Kidd 8945 8946	Death					
		Burial	ELNORA OYLER SAID ELSIE'S FIRST WAS ROBINSON				
	4 George MILFORD 8947	Birth	March 25 1886	~~Sharpsburg Ill~~ LAMAR MO			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	1906				
	Nora Micenheimer 8948	Death	JUNE 10 1948	TAYLORVILLE ILL			
		Burial		OAKHILL CEM, TAYLORVILLE			
	5 (Jack) Virgil 8949	Birth	15 Nov 1890	Sharpsburg Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	3 FEB 1923	TAYLORVILLE ILL			
	(1) Goldie O'Brien 8950	Death	28 AUG 1958				
	(2) Victoria Pruett 8951	Burial					
	6 Chalmer Hayden 8971	Birth	17 January 1892	Sharpsburg Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	13 November 1920				LOLA DIED
	Lola Harriette Coddy 8972	Death					
		Burial					
	7 Eldon Edward 8995	Birth	April 1898	Springfield Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	24 April 1920				
	Julia Tarrant 41326	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death		ANDREW OYLER AGE 13 IN 1870			
		Burial					
	9	Birth		WAS LIVING IN THE GARDNER			
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death		HOUSEHOLD IN SHARPSBURG AREA			
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other

225a

In Memory Of

Ella Oyler 8939

Date of Birth:
MAY 7, 1859
Kentucky

Date of Death:
AUGUST 17, 1950
Jacksonville, Illinois

Services From:
Chesnut-Pearce & Connolly
Funeral Home
Taylorville, Illinois
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1950
2:30 P. M.

Clergyman:
REV. MR. L. E. PHILBROOK

Organist:
MRS. FERRELL BRYANT

Vocalist:
MR. GEORGE ODDY

Interment:
BETHEL CEMETERY
Sharpsburg, Illinois

In Memory Of

LULA E. NEATHERY 8940

Date of Birth
July 2, 1881
Christian County, Illinois

Date of Death
March 4, 1955
Taylorville, Illinois

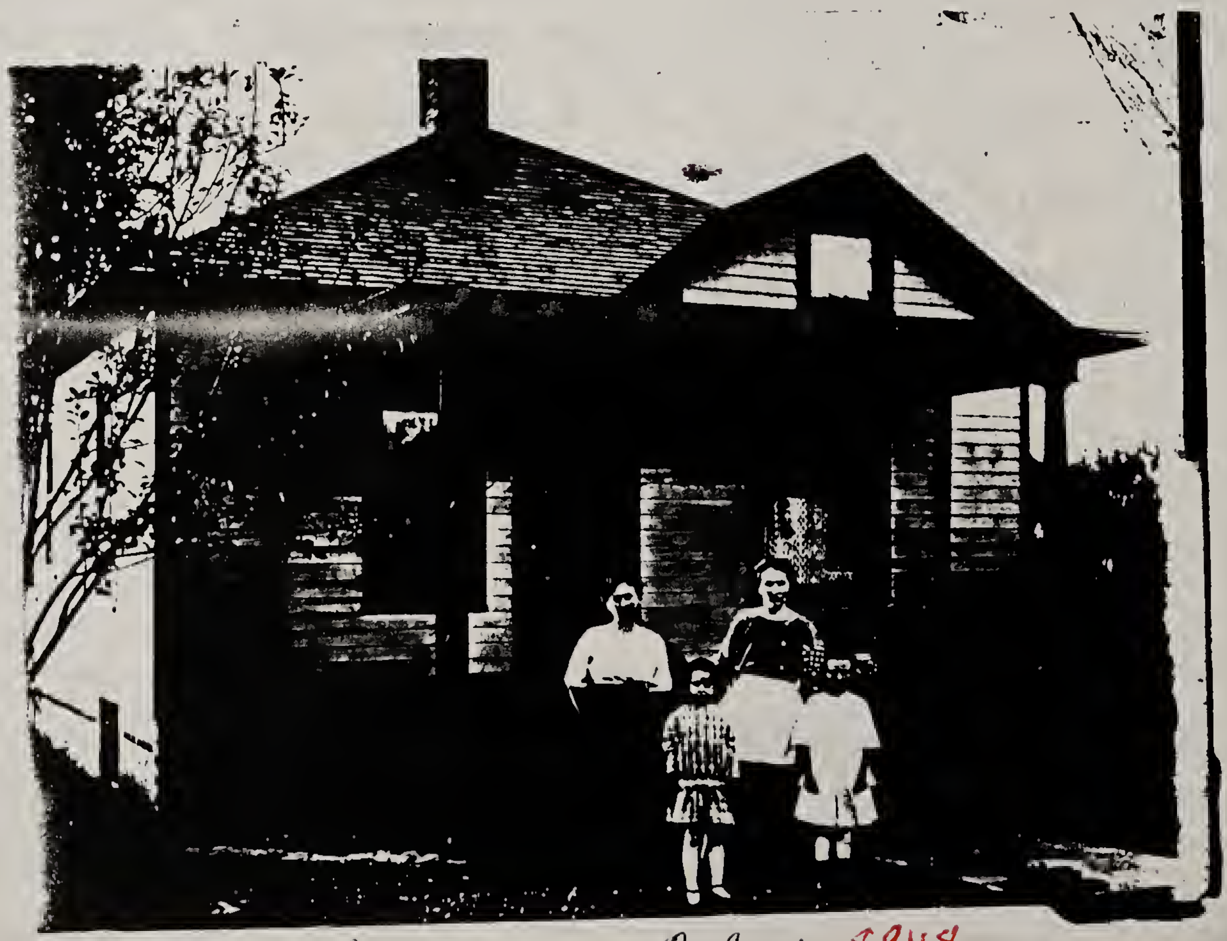
Services From
Connolly Funeral Home
Sunday March 6
2: p. m.

Clergyman:
Rev. Mr. O. D. Drake

Organist:
Miss Frances Strader

Vocalist
Mrs. Harry Moulton

Interment



CA 1917

? 8940 Lula Neathery, Elnora Oyler 8948
Garnetta & LaVerne
42982 42983

226

FAMILY GROUP No. ______ Husband's Full Name Andrew Jackson Oyler

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on H
Birth	6 June 1856	Dekalb Co Ala			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	28 Aug 1879				
Death	1 Jan 1930	Clarksdale Ill,	Christian Co		
Burial		Pethel Baptist Cem,		Sharpsburg Ill	

Places of Residence Al and Ill

Occupation farmer Church Affiliation Methodist Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father D Daniel Oyler Mother's Maiden Name Jemima Smith

Wife's Full Maiden Name Georgia Ella Huffman

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on W
Birth	7 May 1859	Hopkinsville Ky			
Chr'nd					
Death	17 AUG 1950	Jacksonville Ill			
Burial		Bethel Baptist Cem.	Sharpsburg	Ill	

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Ch
	1 Othur	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	1883	Bethel Baptist Cem	Sharpsburg Ill		
		Burial					
	2 Lula Ella	Birth	~~March 1884~~	Sharpsburg Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	1878				
	(1)Frank Pearson	Death					
	~~(2)Otis Simpson~~	Burial					
	3 Elsie	Birth	March 1884	Sharpsburg Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	James B Kidd	Death					
		Burial					
	4 George MILFORD	Birth	25 March 1887	~~Sharpsburg Ill~~ LAMARR		MISSOURI	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Nora Micenheimer	Death	JUNE 10 1948	SPRINGFIELD		ILL	
		Burial					
	5 (Jack)Virgil	Birth	15 Nov 1890	Sharpsburg Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	~~13 Nov 1920~~				
	(1) Goldie O'Brien	Death	29 AUG 1958	TAYLORVILLE	ILL		
	~~(2)Victoria Pruett~~	Burial		CAMP BUTLER CEMETERY	SPFLD	ILL	
	6 Chalmer Hayden	Birth	17 Jan 1892	Sharpsburg Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	13 Nov 1920				
	Lola Harriette Oddy	Death					
		Burial					
	7 Eldon Edward	Birth	April 1898	Springfield Ill			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	24 April 1920				
	Julia Tarrant	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

See page

2-26a

8947

In Memory of

GEORGE MILFORD OYLER

Date of Birth

March 25th, 1887
LaMarr, Missouri

Date of Death

June 10th, 1948
Springfield, Illinois

Services from

First Methodist Church
Sunday, June 13th
3:30 p. m.

Clergyman

Rev. Mr. Hugh Ridlen

Organist

Mrs. Ferrell Bryant

Vocalists

Mrs. Ray Davis
Mrs. James Humphrey

Interment

Oak Hill Cemetery

Elsie

Lula

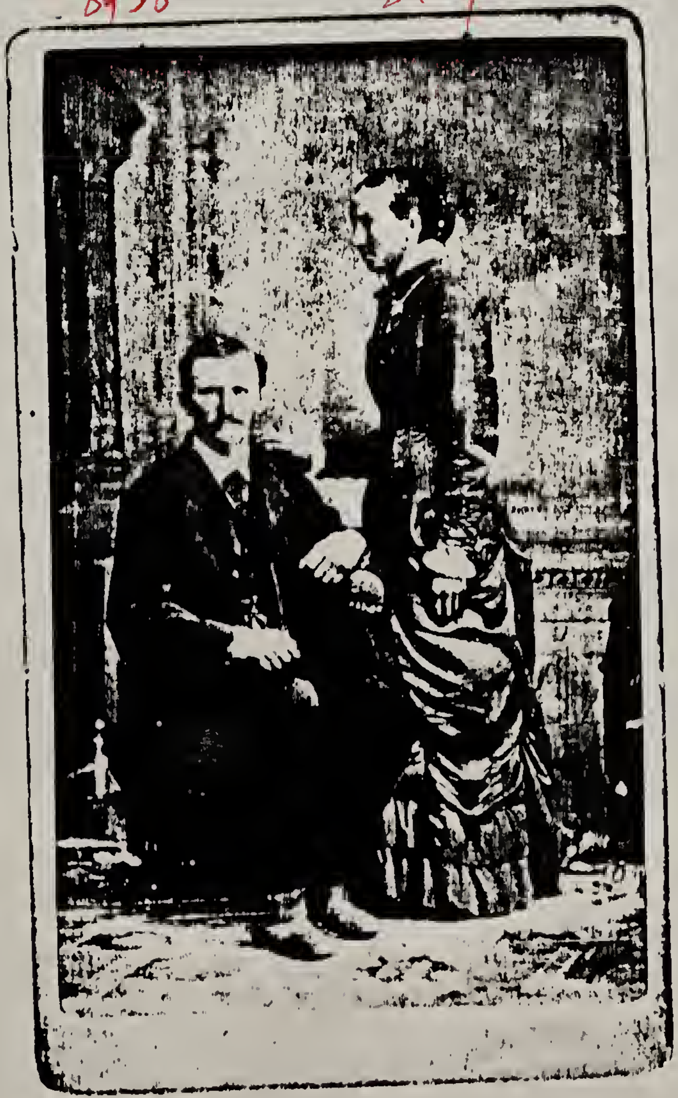
George

Goldie Oyler
Virgils wife

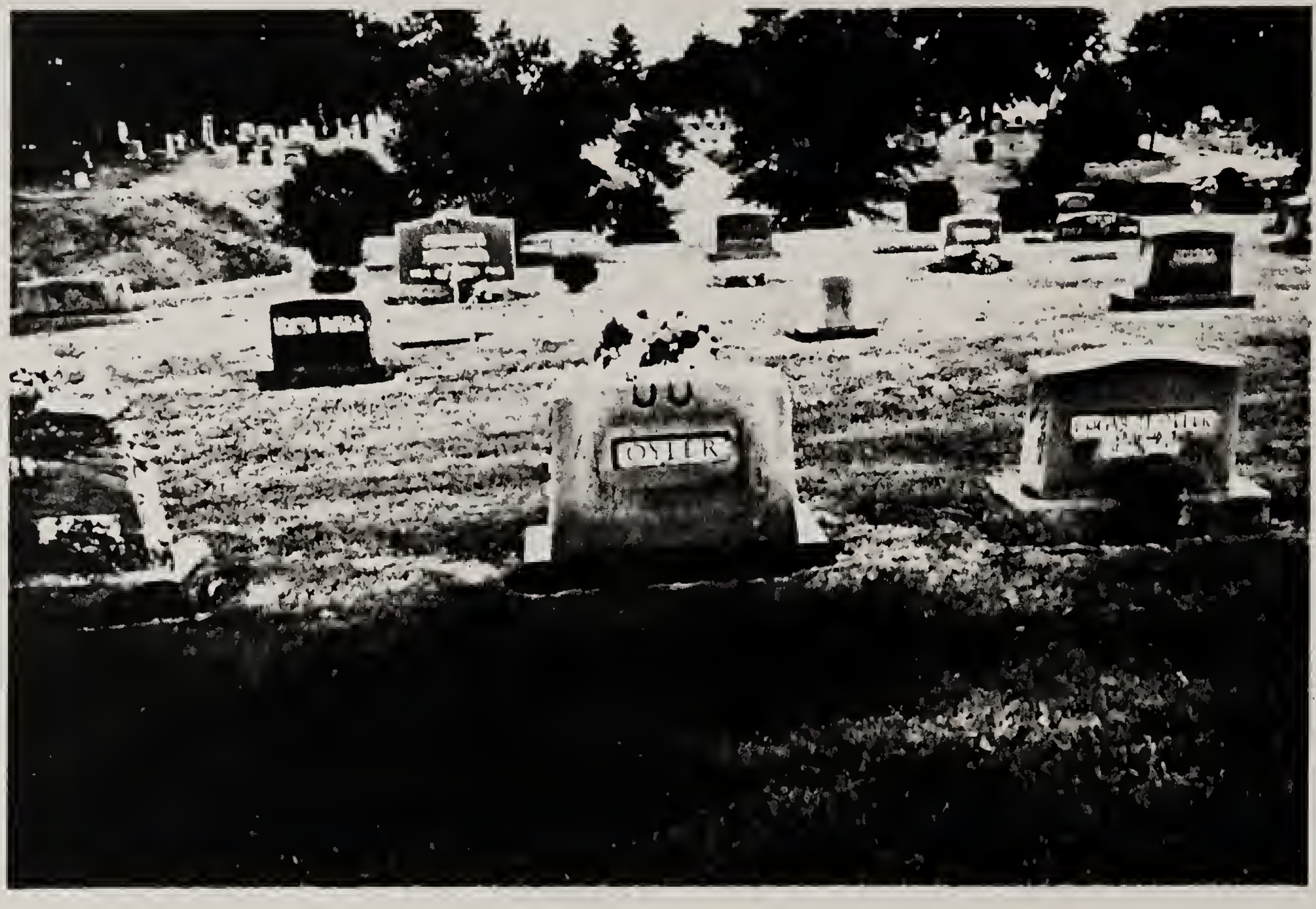
8949

In Memory Of
VIRGIL A. OYLER
Date of Birth
November 15, 1890
Taylorville Illinois
Date of Death
August 28, 1958
Taylorville, Illinois
Services From
Connolly Funeral Home
Saturday August 30
1:00 p. m.
Clergyman
Rev. Mr. John Garver
Organist:
Mrs. Lucy Peabody
Interment
Camp Butler Cemetery

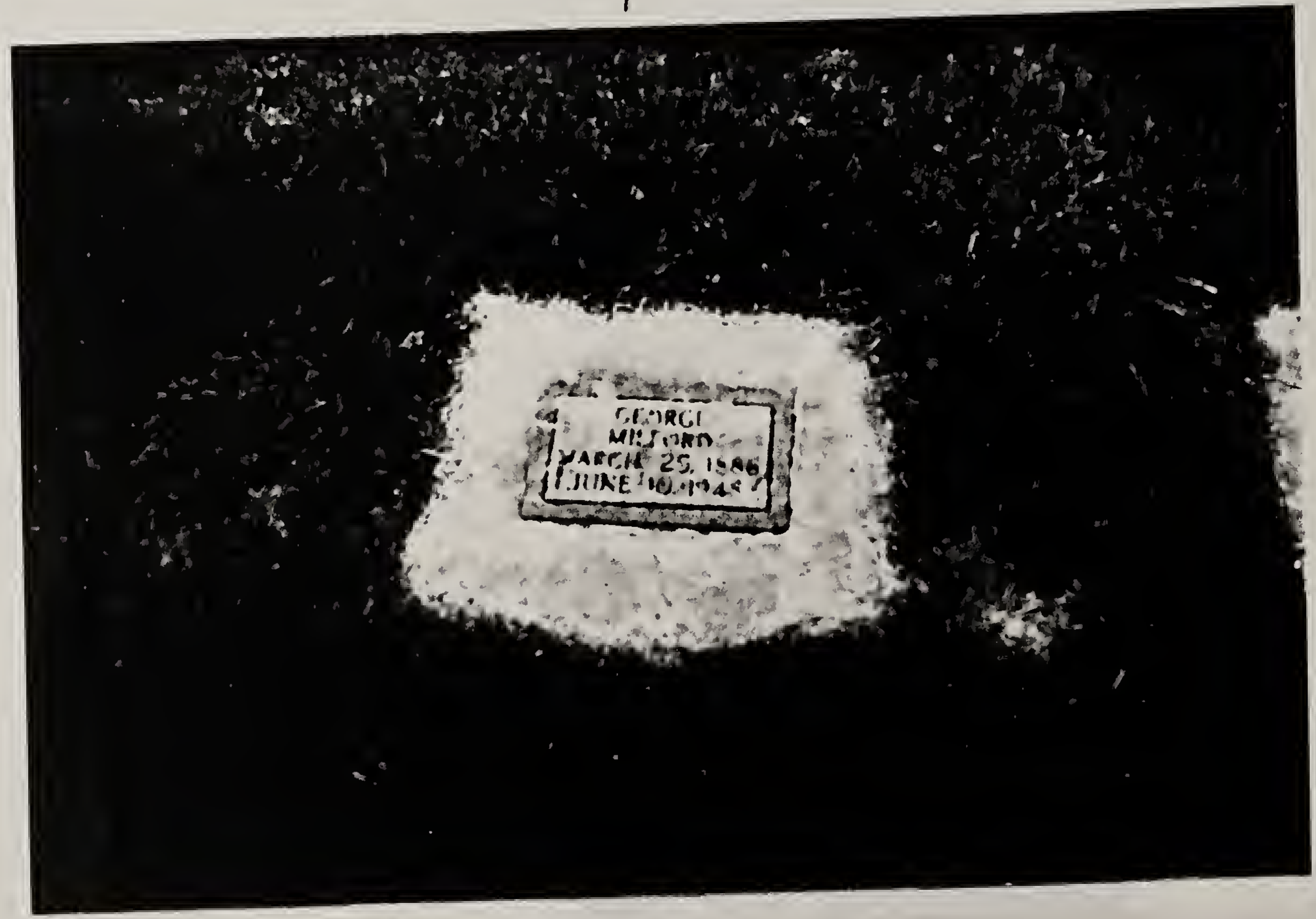
8938 8939



ANDREW J. AND GEORGIA ELLEN OYLER
ABOUT 1890



George Oyler's Stone,
Taylorville Ill. Son
of A.J. Oyler


GEORGE
MILFORD
MARCH 25, 1886
JUNE 10, 1948

8947

August 10, 1983

This portion of Andrew Cyler's family comes from his granddaughter Laverne Clorene Cyler Busby, she lives with her mother Elnora Micenheimer Oyler in Tavorville Ill at 90 Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, 62568.

Goerge Milford Oyler her father born 25 March 1886, was a son of Andrew Cyler.

47 Goerge was born in LaMar Missouri, was an Electrician, he died 10 June 1948 and is buried at Oakhill cemetery in Taylorville.

Laverne's ancestors are like this;

36 Conrad Oyler 1675-1690
1223 Valentine Oyler 1722
1277 Valentine Oyler #2 1754
8687 Frederick Oyler 1785
8752 Daniel Oyler 1816
8938 Andrew Oyler 1856
8947 George Oyler 1886
42983 Laverne Cyler Busby1910

Oyler

TAYLORVILLE — Mrs. George (Elnora Micenheimer) Oyler, 99, of Taylorville died 12:10 p.m. Saturday (April 16, 1988) in Memorial Medical Center, Springfield. 8948

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Connolly-McClure Funeral Home, Taylorville, with visitation 7 to 8 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery, Taylorville.

Mrs. Oyler was born in Christian County, daughter of John 43050 and Nancy Jane 43051 Micenheimer. She was a member of Davis Memorial Christian Church. She married George Wilford Oyler in 1906. He died in 1948.

Surviving are her daughters, LaVerne Busby of Taylorville; Garnetta Lamb 43052 of Springfield; sister, Roxie Caravagio of Taylorville; two grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grandchildren.

~~31096~~ 8948

8948 ELNORA MICENHEIMER OYLER. WIDOW OF GEORGE. 8947
SHE LIVING WITH DAUGHTER LAVERNE BUSBY AS OF AUGUST 1983. SHE IS 94 YEARS OLD

Page 1

Submitted By
LaVerne Busby
90 Hillcrest Mobile Home Park
Taylorville Ill 62568

230
0085

Husband- 8947 George Milford Oyler
Born- Mar. 25-1886 - Lamar, Mo.
Died- June 10. 1948 - Taylorville, IL. Oak Hill Cemetary
Electrician - Christian Church
Res- Canton, Dixon, Taylorville, IL.
Father- Andrew J. Oyler - Mother- Ella Huffman Oyler

Wife- 8948 Elnora Micenheimer Oyler
Born- Mar. 8. 1889 - Johnson Twsp Taylorville, IL.
Church - Christian - Res - Canton, Dixon, Taylorville.
Father- John Micenheimer - Mother- Nancy Jane,
43051 Parrill Micenheimer

Daugh- 42982 Garnetta Julia Etter, Lamb, Oyler
Born- Sept- 20- 1908 - Taylorville, IL.
42984 ① Married. Albert L. Etter Jr. Spfd, IL. Dec. 24. 22
Albert L. Etter died - Dec. 7. 1957 - Spfd, IL.
43052 ② Married - William H. Lamb - June. 11- 1942 - St. Charles, Mo.
One Daughter- Shirley Yvonne Etter C5664E411
42988 Born- May. 15. 1933 - Taylorville, IL.
43053 Married- Bernard Charles Lucas - Feb. 12- 1952 - Spfd, IL.

5 Children- ① 43054 Bernard Charles Lucas Jr Jan. 28. 1953 - Spfd, IL.
43055 Married. Catherine Tarrent, Howerton - Feb - 4 - 1976 -
43056 One Son - Anthony Lucas Florissant, Mo.
Born - Dec - 16 - 71 - St. Louis, Mo.

Page 2
230a

43057 - C5664E4112
② Julie Ann Lucas Born - Aug - 18 - 1954 - Spfd, IL.
43058 Married ① James Doeller - No date - St. Louis, Mo.
Two Children -
43059 Jean Marie Doeller - Sept - 21 - 70 - St. Louis, Mo
43060 James C. Doeller - Aug - 26 - 1971 - St. Louis, Mo.
43061 Married ② Bruce Baltzell - Oct - 15 - 1977 - St. Louis, Mo.
One Daughter -
43062 Nori Ann Baltzell - Sept - 3 - 1979 - Foley, Mo.

43063 ③ Cheryl Jane Lucas - Apr - 10 - 1956 - Spfd, IL.
43064 Married. Keith G. Balke - Mar - 27 - 1976 - BlackJack, Mo.
3 Children -
43065 Jessica Jane Balke - July - 11 - 1977 - St. Louis, Mo
43066 Keith G. Balke - Feb. 3 - 1979 - St. Louis, Mo.
43067 Molly Jean Balke - July - 7 - 1982 - St. Louis, Mo.

43068 ④ Robert Micheal Lucas - June - 25 - 1960 - Spfd, IL.
43069 Married - ① Mary Mercier - July - 29 - 1978 - St. Louis, Mo.
2 Children -
43070 Robert M. Lucas Jr. Dec - 7 - 1978 - Jennings, Mo.
43071 Kevin A. Lucas - May - 13 - 1980 - Jennings, Mo.
43072 ② Married - Linda Marie Wagner - Oct - 2 - 1982

43073 ⑤ Yvonne Marie Lucas - July - 12 - 1963 - Spfd, IL.
43074 Married - John Rill - June - 22 - 1980 - St. Charles, Mo.
43075 One Daughter - Lorraine Rill - Nov - 7 - 1980

Page 3

231

42983

Daugh- LaVerne Clorene Oyler Busby

Born- Mar-27-1910 - Taylorville, IL.

43044 Married- Vernon Milton Busby - Mar-24-1931 - Nokomis, IL.

One Son -

43045 Lee Don Busby - Jan-22-1939 - Taylorville, IL.

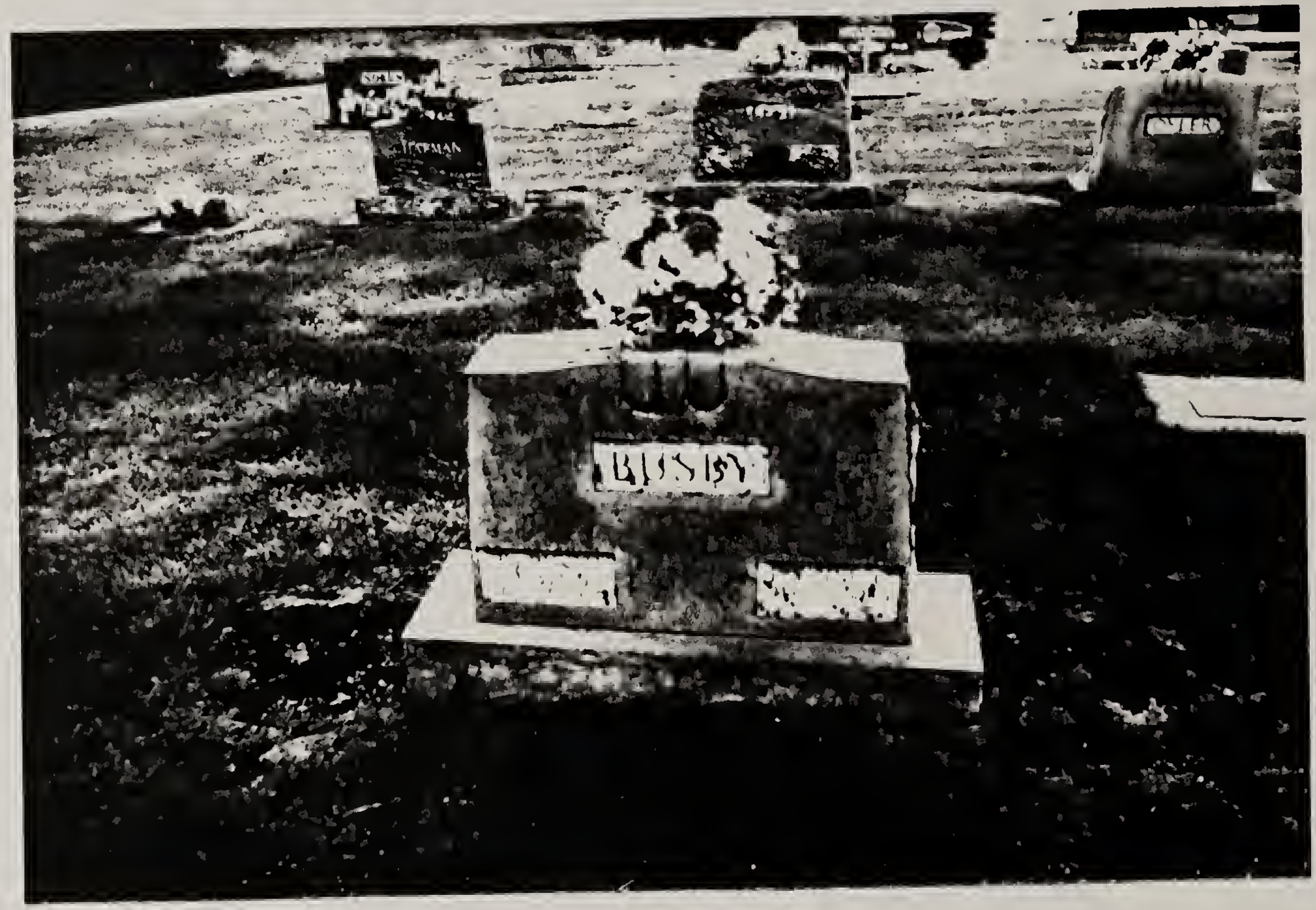
43046 Married- Carolyn Sue Kohl - Nov-22-1959 - Edinburg, IL.

Two Sons -

43047 Vernon Lee Busby - Nov-5-1962 - Taylorville, IL.

43049 Married- Shelly Chérie Rosa - Jan-1-1983

43048 Marvin Joe Busby - June-30-1964



43044 VERNON BUSBY STONE HUSBAND OF LAVERNE

~~[illegible]~~
~~31096~~
~~[illegible]~~
42983

42983 LAVERNE OYLER BUSBY
TAYLORVILLE ILL 1985

C5664E6

FAMILY GROUP No.

Chalmer H Oyler 8971
Husband's Full Name

This Information Obtained From:
Chalmers
Address
4323 Macon Rd
Memphis Tenn
38122

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on H
Birth	17 Jan 1892				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	13 Nov 1920	Taylorville		ILL	
Death					
Burial		Forest Hill Cem.	Memphis		

Places of Residence
Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father Andrew J Oyler 8938 Mother's Maiden Name G Ella Huffman 8939

Wife's Full Maiden Name Lola Oddy 8972

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on W
Birth	2 Feb 1902				
Chr'nd					
Death	5 Nov 1984	Memphis		Tenn	
Burial		Forest Hill Cem.	Memphis		

Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

Places of Residence
Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
Her Father George Oddy 36323 Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on C
	1 Ural Eugene 8973	Birth	8 Sept 1922	Taylorville Ill			
	(1) Patricia 8974	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	17 Dec 1974	Nashville Tenn			
	(2) Estell Forrest 8975	Burial		US Cemetery Memphis Tenn			
	2 Chalmer Glen 8976	Birth	23 March 1924	Taylorville Ill			
	(1) Dorothy Hagle 8977	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	24 April 1982	Memphis tenn			
	(2) Ellen Corcoran 8978	Burial					
	3 Norma Ruth 8980	Birth	15 August 1926	Taylorville Ill			
	(1) Kenneth Ruhl 8981	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	(2) Hiram Callaway 8982	Burial					
	4 Harriett Louise 8983	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	31 Jan 1928	Taylorville Ill			
	Wallace P Pettitte 8984	Death	1944				
		Burial					
	5 William ANDREW 8985	Birth	18 Sept 1934	Memphis Tenn			
	Full Name of Spouse* 8986	Mar.					
	Mary Jane Pettigrew	Death					
		Burial					
	6 Homer Thomas 8987	Birth	1 Feb 1936	Memphis Tenn			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	Kayo Isoro 8988	Death					
		Burial					
	7 Mollie Gretchen 8990	Birth	2 March 1939	Memphis Tenn			
	(1) C Matheny 8991	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	(2) K Gutherie 8992	Burial					
	8 J~~anet~~ Claudia JANET 8993	Birth	11 August 1945	Memphis Tenn			
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
	John Wilson	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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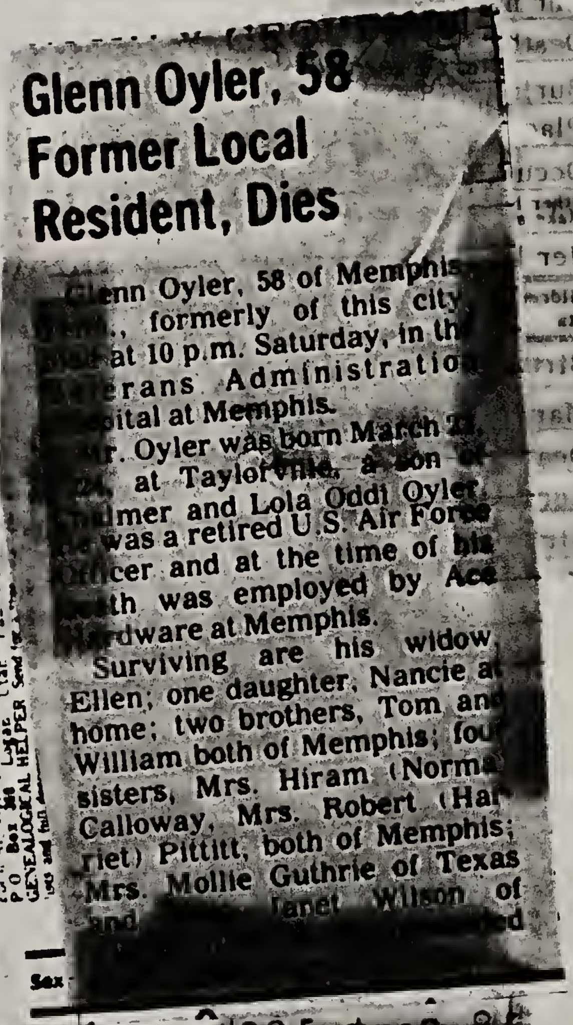

Glenn Oyler, 58 Former Local Resident, Dies

enn Oyler, 58 of Memphis, ., formerly of this city, at 10 p.m. Saturday, in the erans Administration ital at Memphis.

r. Oyler was born March 2 at Taylorville, a son of lmer and Lola Oddi Oyler. was a retired U.S. Air Force icer and at the time of his th was employed by Ace rdware at Memphis.

Surviving are his widow, Ellen; one daughter, Nancie at home; two brothers, Tom and William both of Memphis; four sisters, Mrs. Hiram (Norma) Calloway, Mrs. Robert (Harriet) Pittitt, both of Memphis; Mrs. Mollie Guthrie of Texas and Janet Wilson of

9916

1982
58
1924

Died 24 April 1982

A233 [illegible]

1900 federal Census for South Fork Twp, Christian Co Ill

Farmer

938	Andrew Oyler		1856	age 43	married 20 years born	Ala	f,Tenn	M. Ky
939	Georgia	May	1858	41	6 children	Ky	Ky	Ky
944	Elsie	March	1884	16		Ill	Ala	Ky
947	George	March	1886	14		"	"	"
949	Virgil	Nov	1890	8		"	"	"
971	Chalmer	Jan	1894	6		"	"	"
995	Eldon	April	1898	2				

1880 federal census Taylorville Twp, Christian Co Ill

A J Oyler age 24 farmer born Ala Father Tenn, Mother Ky
Georgia E 21 wife Ky Ky Ky
they were living near Marcellus Wood age 32 from Ky and McK Huffman age 32 from Ky

Town ship 14 N R Taylorville PO 30 June 1870

Andrew Oyler age 18 working on Gardner farm

233A

4R 1995

Eldon Oyler 8995

Eldon E. Oyler, 97, of Springfield, MO, formerly of Taylorville and Jacksonville, died at 3:20 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995 in the Springfield, MO Community Hospital at Springfield.

Mr. Oyler was born April 17, 1898 in Christian County, the son of Andrew J. and Ella Oyler. He and his wife Julia R. were married April 24, 1920.

Surviving are his wife, Julia;
three daughters, Betty Johnson, 8997
Fairfield Bay, Ark.; Dorothy 8999
MacMillan, Reed Springs, MO;
Eldonna Otto of Lyndhurst, OH;
7 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held today, Oct. 23, in Springfield, MO. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 in Oak Hill Cemetery, Taylorville.

Billy Harden

Billy Wayne Harden, 47, of Edinburg, died Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995 in St. John's Hospital, Springfield.

C5664E7 >>341→ 8995 >34

FAMILY GROUP No. Seven **Husband's Full Name** Eldon Edward Oyler

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on
Birth	17 April 1898				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	24 April 1920	First Christian Church, Springfield Il			
Death	21 OCT 1995	SPRINGFIELD MO			
Burial		OAK HILL TAYLORVILLE			

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Andrew J Oyler 8938 Mother's Maiden Name G Ella Huffman 8939

Wife's Full Maiden Name Julia Tarrant 41326

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wi
Birth	19 7 ~~[illegible]~~ 1900	Christian County, Ill.			
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Cl
	1 Betty 8997	Birth	19-3-1921		Christian	Illinois	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* Robert B Johnson 8998	Death					
		Burial					
	2 Dorothy 8999	Birth	22-7-1926	Bement		Illinois	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* C A MacMillan 9000	Death					
		Burial					
	3 ~~El~~ Eldonna 9001	Birth	12-2-1936	Granite City		Illinois	
		Mar.	12-6-1954				
	Full Name of Spouse* James W Otto 9002	Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*						
	5						
	Full Name of Spouse*						
	6						
	Full Name of Spouse*						
	7						
	Full Name of Spouse*						
	8						
	Full Name of Spouse*						
	9						
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

ELDON AND JULIA 1982

8995 41326

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FAMILY GROUP No. 8 **Husband's Full Name** Chester Arthur Mac-Millan 9000

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on
Birth	21-8-1927	Granite City		Illinois	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	7- 1948				
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence Granite City Illinois

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Dorothy Jeanne Oyler 8999

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wi
Birth	22-7-1926	Bement		Illinois	
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Eldon Edward Mother's Maiden Name Julia Ruth Tarrant

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Ch
	1 Charles Mac-Millan 43025	Birth	26-10-49	Granite City		Illinois	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	2 Michael Mac Millan 43030	Birth	20-5-53	Granite City		Illinois	
		Mar.	18-11-1978				
	Full Name of Spouse* 43031	Death					
	Dawn L. Oram	Burial					
	3 Patrick Mac Millan 43032	Birth	26-3-56	Granite City		Illinois	
		Mar.	20-20-1980	Collinsville		Illinois	
	Full Name of Spouse* 43033	Death					
	Lisa Massa	Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

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9002

FAMILY GROUP No. 8 **Husband's Full Name** James Warren Otto

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on
Birth	23-8-1935	Jacksonville, Illinois			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	6/12/57	"		"	
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Presbyterian Military Rec. 1st Lt. U.S. ARMY - Hon Dis

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Alvin August 43076 Mother's Maiden Name Eleanor Landis 43077

9001

Wife's Full Maiden Name Eldonna Ruth Oepler

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wi
Birth	12-2-1936	Granite City, Illinois			
Chr'nd	1945				
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation Christian

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Eldon Edward Oepler 8995 Mother's Maiden Name Julia Tarrant 41326

Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on
	1 Steven Lawrence 43034 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	4-12-1957	Oak Park, Illinois			
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	2 Gregory Scott 43035 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	21-7-1962	Oak Park, Illinois			
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	3 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10 Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

237

FAMILY GROUP No. 8 **Husband's Full Name** Robert Bernard Johnson 8998

This Information Obtained From:

43078

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on
Birth	31 10 1922	Pulaski, Wi	Shawano County		
Chr'nd					
Mar.	29-8-46	Granite City ILL	Madison		
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence Wisconsin Texas, Virginia Germany

Occupation Career military Teacher Church Affiliation Protestant Military Rec. Colonel USAF Retd

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Rudolph Johnson Mother's Maiden Name Cora Miller 43079

Wife's Full Maiden Name Betty Louise Oyler Johnson 8997

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wi
Birth	19-3-21	Taylorville, ILL.			
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Registered Nurse Church Affiliation Protestant

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. ~~[illegible] Ruth Tarrant~~ ~~#3~~

Her Father Eldon Edward Oyler Mother's Maiden Name Julia Ruth Tarrant

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Ch
	1 MARK Douglas 43003	Birth	19 2 53	Perrin AB, Texas	Grayson		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	2 Jeffrey Alan 43080	Birth	20-3-56	San Antonio, Texas	Bexar County		
	Claire Smolick	Mar.	5-6-79				
	Full Name of Spouse* 43081	Death					
		Burial					
	3	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

8948 238 43[illegible]

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name Virgil Andrew(Jack)Oyler

This Information Obtained From:

Victoria Pruett
Scopel

Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

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Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on H
Birth	15 Nov 1890	Sharpsburg,	Christian Co Ill		
Chr'nd					
Mar.	3 Feb 1923	Taylorville Ill			
Death	28 August	1958 "			
Burial	30 August	" Springfield,	Sangamon Co Ill		

Places of Residence Sharpsburg, Jeisyville, Kincaid, Taylorville
Occupation Coal Miner Church Affiliation Christian Military Rec. WW1
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.
His Father Andrew J Oyler Mother's Maiden Name G Ella Huffman

Wife's Full Maiden Name (1)Goldie Obrien — 8950
(2)Victoria Matilda Pruett 8951

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on W
Birth	28 Nov 1906	Shoals	Indiana		
Chr'nd	August	1920 Kincaid,	Christian Co Ill		OAK Hill CEM
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence ShoalsInd, Jeisyville, Kincaid, Taylorville
Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation Lutheran
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. Quinto Scopel(2)
Her Father Henry H Pruett 10741 Mother's Maiden Name Ella I Roberts 10742

48
51

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on C
	Viril Leslie 8954	Birth	29 March 1924	Jeisyville,	Charistian Co Ill		
		Mar.	7 Feb 1943,	Stonington,	"		
	Full Name of Spouse* 8955	Death		CAMP BUTLER, SPFLD ILL			
	Lillian Catherine Clark	Burial					
	2 Marjorie Kathryn 8967	Birth	13 March 1926	Jeisyville,	Charistian Co Ill		
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* 42964	Death	other husbans(2)Warren Huggins 43082 (3)Gordon Sangster 43083				
	Paul Pearson Divorced	Burial					
	3 Patricia Ann 8969	Birth	15 Aug 1932	Kincaid,	Christian Co Ill		
		Mar.	13 Nov 1952	Taylorville,	"		
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
	William Z Bates 8970	Burial					
	4 Virgial(Jack) Jr 8952	Birth	1919				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* 8953	Death	16 April 1944				
	Alice	Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

238A

8940 Lulu Ella Oyler Neathery
Born, near Taylorville, July 2, 1881
Died, March 4, 1955

43093 Married Wilson Neathery in St. Louis, Mo
Aug 7, 1937

✓ Wilson A. Neathery - Born, Bond Co -
July 23, 1873
Died - Nov, 12, 1968

8950 Goldie Oyler, born, Sept, 18, 1900
Virgil Oyler Sr. - 1st Wife
died, age 21. at ~~Jers~~ Jersyville, Ill.

42984 albert Etter - 1st husband of Garnetta Oyler 42982
Born, July 25, 1908 - Died - Dec, 7, 1957

8954 >39

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name Virgil Leslie Oyler

This Information Obtained From:

Virgil Oyler
Cahokia Ill
202 Donald

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on H
Birth	27 March 1924	Jeisyville,	Chaistian Co	Ill	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	7 Feb 1943	Stonington	"		
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence Jeisyville, Kincaid, Taylorville, Spfld, KC Mo, cahokia Ill

Occupation accountant Church Affiliation Catholic Military Rec. Sgt UsAir

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Virgial A Oyler Mother's Maiden Name Victoria M Pruett

Wife's Full Maiden Name Lillian Catherine Clark 8955

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on W
Birth	26 Nov 1922	West Clifty	Ky		
Chr'nd	5 Jan 1923	Clarkson Ky			
Death					
Burial					

Compiler
Address
City, State
Date

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on C
	1 Robert Lee 8956	Birth	3 July 1944	Taylorville,	Charistian Co	Ill	
		Mar.	22 August 1964	Denver Colo			
	Full Name of Spouse* Jacqueline Hopprs 8957	Death					
		Burial					
	2 James Andrew 8958	Birth	12 Nov 1946	Tavlorville Ill	Chaistian Co	Ill	
		Mar.	30 June 1968				
	Full Name of Spouse* Linda McDaniel 8959	Death					
		Burial					
	3 Mary Jeanne 8960	Birth	6 April 1949	Springfield Ill,	Sangamon Co	Ill	
		Mar.	5 June 1981		"		
	Full Name of Spouse* (1)Dennis Goestenkors 8961 (2)Raymond Skeeters 8962	Death					
		Burial					
	4 John Alan 8965	Birth	14 June 1952	Springfield ,	Sangamon	Co Ill	
		Mar.		divorced			
	Full Name of Spouse* Debbie Johnson 8966	Death					
		Burial					
-	5 Anita Leslie 8963	Birth	20 April 1956	Kansas City Kan			
		Mar.	15 April 1977	Belleville	,St Clair Co	Ill	
	Full Name of Spouse* Patric O Patterson 8964	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

VIRGIL + LILLIAN OYLER

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[illegible]EC

36 Conrad 1690 - 1751
1223 Valentine 1722- 1790
1277 Valentine 1754- 1825
8687 Frederick 1785- 1868
8752 Daniel 1816 - 1881
8920 Maryann Oyler Gerrard 1849- 1918
8922 George Gerrard 1819 - 1920
8926 Eliza Ann Ragsdale 1905-de - 1957 Okla
Archie Collins 1929 Okla now
living at PO Box 221
Washougal Washington
98671

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January 12, 1985

Following letter received today from Audie R Buckner, 8930 granddaughter of Mary Ann Oyler Garrad: 8921

Dear Monroe January 8, 1985

I tird to fill ut records for my dad and my slef, really made a mess I wish I could have typed it.

I wrote to Aunt Janes 43085 Daughter(Mary Lou),the oldest, but yesterday Pauline 43084 the 3rd girl, sent me some material taken from Uncle Petes old Bible. I did not know my dad was born in Tracy City Ten, my dad died 20 June 1920 I thin Pauline said she sent mea a picture of myself and Uncle Pete also one of Uncle Jim and Uncle Smith's familiy. GEORGE 8922

I'm tyring to have copies 43085 made to 43084 send you. She may want them back. She sent re ords of Aunt Janes and Uncle peters family I'm returning sheet for your to fill out instead of using our family pictures, I prefer you to use one I'm going to send of dad, 8922 mother 8923 & John, 8924 their first child.

The lady in old picture was my stept mother, 43102 the meanest woman I ever new. I was scared to death of her. She left dad in early spring 1920, and he died in June.

My brother's address is James Willy Garrard, 8928 box 185, Soper Okla 74759, you can ask him to fill out a record of his family, tell him who you are. I feel he knows lots I do not.

Then for my sisters Eliza's family, write to her daughter, Mrs Audie Collins 43103-4 Box 221, Washougal, Washington 98671, you might want to include a paper for Audies family, she had 4 children, and adopeted 2. She and here susband are fine people(Dayle died last year)

For my brother John's 8924 record write to his daughter, 43104 Mrs Irene O'dell 43105-6 Route 1, Box 215, Ider Ala 35981

For records of the Tinkers and Cuzzarts write to Mrs Leaona O'Dell 43107 Route 1, Box 294, Ider Al. 35981

Now Irene is the one who had your first letter asking for information. Ask Ireane to please get with her mother in law Leona and fill out the records I cant't say they will for Leona is getting over a nervous breakdown.

T my sorrow, they seldom write me, neither do the Hundleys. Pauline 43113 didnt't write a ltetter, but said she would.

I am sorry, I made such a mess with mine. I'm enclosing $5.00 to help with expenses and if you do compile a book, I'd like one, and and will pay what any one else does.

If you every come to Greensboro, let us know and come down to see us.

The page enclosed about grandpa Garrard was sent to the Hundleys by Derro Garrard, who was uncle Will's daugher, Grandpa, was married 2 times, had 2 sons uncle willy and will, after uncle will died, aunt lillie(wift) and 2 of her 5 daughters came to see us. Derro is dead now, but I saw her and her son at aunt Janes in 1976. Undle Willy's son Percey Garrard from New York or Ohio, came to see grandpa.

I did not know the pictures and would not have know uncle smth or Jim.

When you see a picture of uncle Pete, you will see how much he looked like uncle Andrew.

43109 If Mary Lu Holcomb could see the pictures she mght know who some are. She is Grandmas Oldest Grandchild living. Best wishes to all

Audie Buckner

PS Newby grave yard, I think is near er Higdon than Flat Rock. Our address was Highdon. Also If you can get copies made cheap, I'd like one of the records of my rother and neice, Irene and ones Leona send if they do. I'll write my niece Audie to make copies for me.

NOTES FROM PETR MARION GARRARD'S BIBLE:

Parents names

8921 John A Garrard, born Nove 15, 1817 death June 20, 1915
8920 Mary Ann Oyler born Nove 29, 1849, death March 25, 1918
married Nov 26, 1873

8921 John Allen Garrard, was in Illinois territry. He told the older children of Jane's of splitting rails with Abraham Lincoln. He had married in Illinois and left a family there when he joined the undion army, he came S South. Through the years it has been said that his wife left him and marrie again. He was discharged from the Union army at Marion North Carolina he 8920 married Mary Ann Oyler. They lived at Tracy City Tenn, which is in Grundy County. They came to Sand Mountain after their children were born, Jim and Smith Oyler from Illinois wisited them on Sand mountain.

Their children were:

43084 Peter Marion Garrard born Dec 14, 1874 at Tracy city Tenn. Married Vinnie M Akley Sept 20, 1903, who was from New York state.

Son George Truman died Jan 17, 1913(birth unknown) ~~43101~~ 43101

P M Garrard, died Feb 22, 1942 at Erlanger hos ital chattanooga Tenn, Vinnie m Akley Garrard died March 28, 1913. All are buried in Newby Cemetery, Flat Rock Alabama

Child #2 Plina 43085 Jane Garrard birth Tracy City Tenn July 12, 1877, death December 27, 1976 at home Oaltewash, Tenn, buried Oaltewah cemetery.

Married James Edgar 43087 Charles Hundley Oct 25, 1896 Birth Williams's island Tenn. Marhch 3, 1875 death Nov 9, 1949 buried Oaltewah cemetery Oaltwash Tn

6492 This couple had 9 children 4 sons and 5 daughters: Virgil Morris born Nov 16, 1897, died Marhch 12, 1981, Mary Lu born Marh 4, 1899, Brady born Dec 15, 1900, Charles Clarence born May 23, 1903, died Nov 9, 1967. Lela Mai born May 2, 1905, Pauline born Oct 1, 1907, Bertha Elizabeth Nov 19, 1909, Howard Derwent April 16, 1912 and Elso, Jeanette May 5, 1918
&?

43108 - 43116

242A

K. V. LEWIS, PUBLISHER

1850 Federal Census of Crawford County

THE FIRST NAME WHICH APPEARS IN EACH GROUP IS THAT OF THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY FOLLOWED BY THE NAMES OF OTHER MEMBERS AND PERSONS WHO WERE LIVING WITH THE FAMILY AT THE TIME THE CENSUS WAS TAKEN.

THE NUMBER AND LETTER AFTER EACH NAME DESIGNATE AGE AND SEX (M FOR MALE, F FOR FEMALE). IN THE CASE OF THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY, THE OCCUPATION AND VALUATION OF PROPERTY OWNED IS LISTED. THE LAST COLUMN CARRIES THE NAME OF THE STATE IN WHICH EACH WAS BORN.

John A. Garrard—30M Farmer 150 Illinois

Harriet Garrard—24F Illinois

Emily Garrard—3F Illinois

James W. Garrard—[illegible] Illinois

Wm. Garrard—[illegible] Illinois

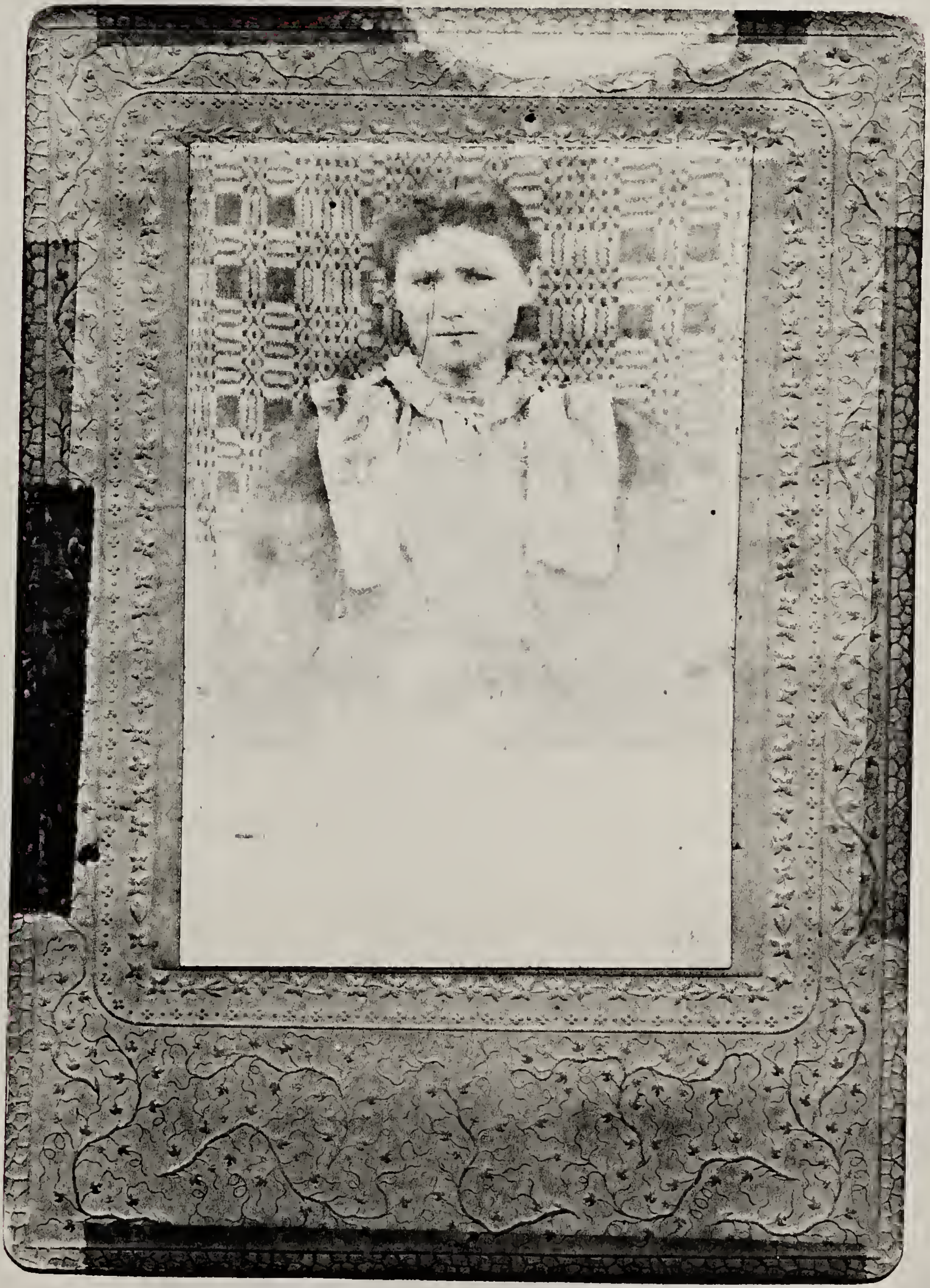
John Eagleton—[illegible] Farmer [illegible] Illinois

Martha J. Eagleton—[illegible] Kentucky

This picture, probably made about 1870 says on the back of the picture" Mrs Mary Garrard" 8838

The picture came to Monroe Oyler 1984 from George T Oyler of Akron Ohio, who is a grandson of George Washington Oyler 1842-1906. George W. was a brother of Mary Oyler Garrard, 1849-1918 8920

Mary married John A Garrard, their children were Peter 43084 Marion 1874, Plina Jane 43085 1877, GEORGE 1879. 8922



8920

244

December 8, 1984

Received a letter from Mrs Audie G Buckner 8930 of 103 N Chatham Av, Siler City N C 27344 stating she is a granddaughter of Mary Ann Oyler Garrard. 8920

Mary Ann Oyler born 29 November 1848 in Dekalb Co Ala, think she died about 1909. She married John Garrard.

Their line would go as follows:

36	Conrad Oyler	1690-1751
1223	Valentine "	1722-1790
1277	Valentine #2	1754-1825
8687	Frederick	1785-1868
8752	Daniel	1816-1881
8920	Mary Ann	1848-1909
8922	GerogeGArrard	1879 1920
8930	Audie G Garrard	1908-

8921 8920
JOHN + MARY ANN OYLER GARRARD

8922 ~~(8900)~~
GEORGE GARRARD + CHILDREN SON OF JOHN 8921

8921 245

FAMILY GROUP No. 6 **Husband's Full Name** A John Garrard

This Information Obtained From:

C56649

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on H
Birth	15 Nov 1817				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	26 Nov 1873				
Death	20 June 1915				
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Mary Ann Oyler 8920

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on W
Birth	29 Nov 1849	DekalbCo Ala			
Chr'nd					
Death	25 March 1918				
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Daniel Oyler Mother's Maiden Name Gemima Smith

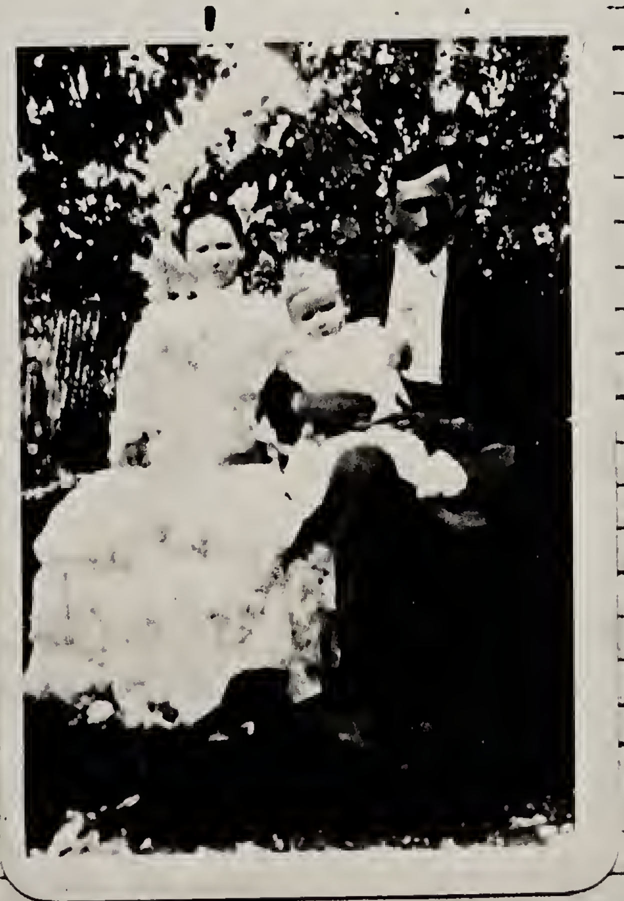
Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on C
	1 Peter Marion 43084	Birth	14 Dec 1874	Tracy City, Grundy Co Tenn			
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* Vinnie M Akley 43086	Death	22 Feb 1942	Chattanooga Tenn			
		Burial		Newby Cemetery, Flat Rock, Al			
	2 Plina Jane 43085	Birth	12 July 1877	Tracy City			
		Mar.	25 Oct 1896				
	Full Name of Spouse* 43087 James E C Hundley	Death	27 Dec 1976	Caltewah Tenn			
		Burial					
	③ George 8922	Birth	5 May 1879	Tracy City			
		Mar.	1900				
	Full Name of Spouse* 8923 Mary Ethel Oneal	Death	20 June 1920	Chattanooga Tenn, Newby Gradeyard Flat Rock Al			
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					



8922
GEORGE GARRARD
+
WIFE
MARY ETHEL 8923
+ SON
JOHN EDWARD GARRARD
8924
TAKEN ABOUT
1903

246

FAMILY GROUP No. 7

Husband's Full Name George Garrard 8922

This Information Obtained From:

C566493

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Hu
		Tracy City Tenn			
Birth	5 May 1879				
Chr'nd					
Mar.	1900				
Death	20 June 1920	Chattanooga Tenn			
Burial		Newby grave Yd			

Places of Residence

Occupation store keeper and farmer Church Affiliation Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father John Garrard 8921 Mother's Maiden Name Mary Ann Oyler 8920

Wife's Full Maiden Name Mary Ethel Oneal 8923

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wi
Birth	9 July 1881	Flat Rock Jackson County Al			
Chr'nd					
Death	22 May 1912	Newbh Grave Yd, Now Kinemore			
Burial		Higdon Al			

Places of Residence

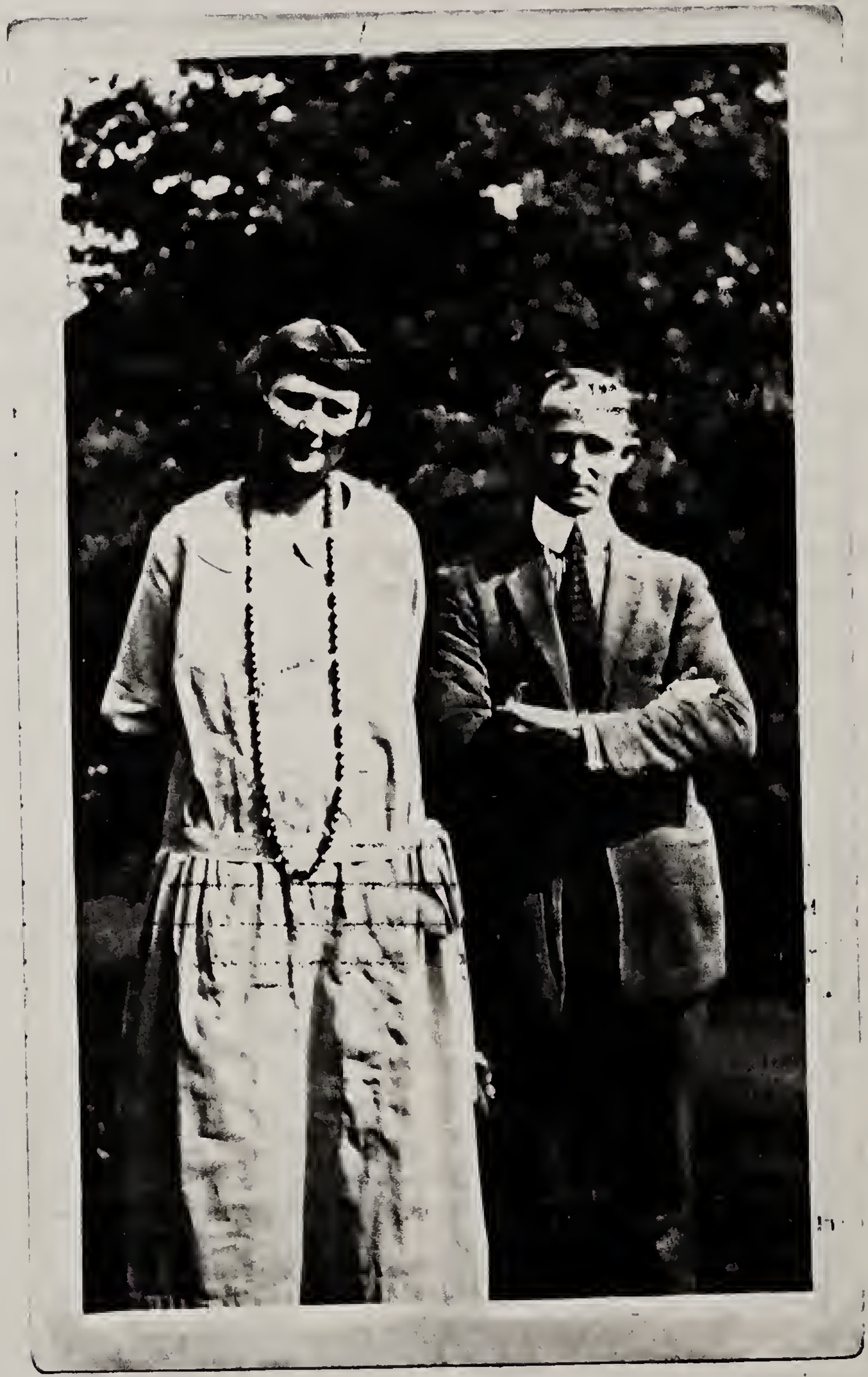
Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

Compiler Audie G Buckner
Address 103 N Chatham
City, State Siler City N C
Date

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Ch
	1 Eliza Ann 8926	Birth	10 May 1905	Higdon, Jackson Co Ala			
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* Walter Ragsdale 8927	Death	1957 ~~1926~~	CAR ACCIDENT OKLAHOMA			
		Burial					
	2 James W 8928	Birth	1 March 1904				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* Jewell 8929	Death					
		Burial					
	3 Audie Rue 8930	Birth	24 July 1908				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* John Ward Buckner 8931	Death					
		Burial					
	4. John E 8924	Birth	4 January 1902				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse* Nellie Shaw 8925	Death	12 Nov 1976				
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					



43084

P. M. GARRAR

& Niece

Audie 8930

Made About

1925

FAMILY GROUP No. 8

Husband's Full Name, ~~John Wa~~ Ward Buckner 8931 247

This Information Obtained From:

C5664934

Compiler

Address

City, State

Date

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	28 Dec 1908	~~Siler City Route, Chatham Co~~		N C	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	~~22 Dec 1930~~	~~Greenville S C~~			
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation Minister and [illegible] Church Affiliation Baptist Military Rec.

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father W A Buckner 43088 Mother's Maiden Name Malinda Ward 43089

Wife's Full Maiden Name Audie Rue Garrard 8930

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	24 July 1908	Higdon,	Jackson Co	Al	
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence Al and N C

Occupation if other than Housewife Church Affiliation Baptist

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father George Garrard 8928 Mother's Maiden Name Mary Ethel Oneal 8923

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	(1) Mary Ethel 43090	Birth	11 Oct 1932	Wake Forest,	Wake	N C	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	11 June 1955	Concord		N C	
	W L Foster 43091	Death					
		Burial					
	2 Iris LaRue 43092	Birth	20 March 1936	Randlwman,	Randoplh Co	N C	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	2 Feb 1958	Charlotte		N C	
	John F Shupe 43093	Death					
		Burial					
	3 John Ward Jr 43094	Birth	10 Oct 1938			S C	
	Full Name of Spouse* 43095	Mar.					
	(1)Dorothy Whitesi	Death					
	(2)Carol Seals 43096	Burial	1958				
	4	Birth	22 Jan 1961	Siler City,	Chatham Co	N C	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

8930 8

AUDie + WARD BUCKNER Famikl 1980 50TH ANN

```
                                 ALL PEOPLE - Selected by KEY  (printed descendancy sequence)

TMG_ID   KEY_REF       NAME_LAST_                        BORN_DATE      B_ST   DIED_DATE      D_ST   FATHER   LASTY_ED
-------- ------------  -----------------------------     ------------   -----  ------------   -----  ------   ------------
    1264               ARNDT, (Major) Jacob                 24 Mar 1725  -Fgn    03 Aug 1805   PA      38941   14 Aug 1997
    1265               UNKNOWN, Catherina {Arndt} -       c __ ___ 1729  PA      15 Dec 1813   PA          0   28 Jul 1997
   12060               NORTHCUTT, Sarah                   c __ ___ 1766  VA    bet 1844-1850   TN          0   09 Aug 1997
   35496               COCHRAN, William                   c __ ___ 1734  VA     __ ___ ____                0   08 Aug 1997
   35497               UNKNOWN, Jemima {Cochran} -        c __ ___ 1738  VA     __ ___ ____                0   08 Aug 1997
   38941               ARNDT, Johan Bernhardt             c __ ___ 1699         __ ___ ____                0   08 Aug 1997
   43088               BUCKNER, W A                       c __ ___ 1880         __ ___ ____                0   27 Aug 1997
   43089               WARD, Malinda                      c __ ___ 1880         __ ___ ____                0   27 Aug 1997
   43098               GARRARD, James W                     __ ___ 1848  IL     __ ___ ____             8921   27 Aug 1997
   43099               GARRARD, Emily                       __ ___ 1845  IL     __ ___ ____             8921   27 Aug 1997
   43100               GARRARD, William                     __ ___ 1850  IL     __ ___ ____             8921   27 Aug 1997
   43107               UNKNOWN, Leona {O'Dell} -          c __ ___ 1900         __ ___ ____                0   28 Aug 1997
      36 C             EULER, Johan Conrad                  16 Jul 1675  -Fgn   __ ___ 1751    PA         38   04 Aug 1997
      37 C*            GEMELCKS, Anna Margaret              __ ___ 1694         __ ___ 1763    PA      35410   08 Jul 1997
      39 C*<           HELFENBEIN, Anna Catherina         c __ ___ 1650         __ ___ ____                0   06 Nov 1996
   35410 C*<           GEMELCKS, Johannes                 c __ ___ 1665         __ ___ ____                0   07 Nov 1996
    1223 C5            OYLER, John Valentine              | 14 Dec 1717  -Fgn    10 Apr 1790   PA         36   19 Aug 1997
    1224 C5*           GELWICKS, Appollonia               | __ ___ 1723  -Fgn    __ Jan 1762   PA          0   14 Aug 1997
    1277 C56           OYLER, Valentine (Felty) II          __ ___ 1754  PA      08 Nov 1825   VA       1223   18 Aug 1997
    1278 C56*          ARNDT, Mary Molly (Polly)            __ ___ 1758  PA     __ ___ 1833    VA       1264   08 Aug 1997
    8687 C566          OYLER, Frederick H                   __ ___ 1785  MD   c __ ___ 1866    TN       1277   21 Aug 1997
    8688 C566*         COCHRAN, Nancy Ann                   05 Mar 1785  VA    bet 1855-1860   TN      12059   20 Aug 1997
   12059 C566*<        COCHRAN, (Capt) Samuel Sr            24 Apr 1760  VA      07 Jan 1842   TN      35496   09 Aug 1997
    8752 C5664         OYLER, Dethus Daniel                 16 Dec 1816  TN      11 Feb 1881   AL       8687   21 Aug 1997
    8753 C5664*        SMITH, Jemima (Gemima)               23 Dec 1816  KY      __ Oct 1857   AL          0   20 Aug 1997
    8920 C56649        OYLER, Mary Ann (Polly)            | 29 Nov 1848  AL      25 Mar 1918              8752   27 Aug 1997
    8921 C56649*       GARRARD, John Allen                  15 Nov 1817          20 Jun 1915                 0   27 Aug 1997
   43097 C56649*<      UNKNOWN, Harriet {Garrard} -       c __ ___ 1826  IL     __ ___ ____                0   28 Aug 1997
   43084 C566491       GARRARD, Peter Marion                14 Dec 1874  TN      22 Feb 1942   TN       8921   27 Aug 1997
   43086 C566491*      AKLEY, Vinnie M                    c __ ___ 1874  NY      28 Mar 1913                 0   27 Aug 1997
   43101 C5664911      GARRARD, George Truman             c __ ___ 1900          17 Jan 1913             43084   28 Aug 1997
   43085 C566492       GARRARD, Plina Jane                  12 Jul 1877  TN      27 Dec 1976   TN       8921   27 Aug 1997
   43087 C566492*      HUNDLEY, James Edgar Charles         03 Mar 1875  TN      09 Nov 1949   TN          0   27 Aug 1997
   43108 C5664921      HUNDLEY, Virgil Morris               16 Nov 1897          12 Mar 1981             43087   28 Aug 1997
   43109 C5664922      HUNDLEY, Mary Lou                    04 Mar 1899         __ ___ ____            43087   28 Aug 1997
   43117 C5664922*     HOLCOMB, ho Mary Lou {Hundleu}     c __ ___ 1899         __ ___ ____                0   28 Aug 1997
   43110 C5664923      HUNDLEY, Brady                       15 Dec 1900         __ ___ ____            43087   28 Aug 1997
   43111 C5664924      HUNDLEY, Charles Clarence            23 May 1903          09 Nov 1967             43087   28 Aug 1997
   43112 C5664925      HUNDLEY, Lela Mai                    02 May 1905         __ ___ ____            43087   28 Aug 1997
   43113 C5664926      HUNDLEY, Pauline                     01 Oct 1907         __ ___ ____            43087   28 Aug 1997
   43114 C5664927      HUNDLEY, Bertha Elizabeth            19 Nov 1909         __ ___ ____            43087   28 Aug 1997
   43115 C5664928      HUNDLEY, Howard Derwent              16 Apr 1912         __ ___ ____            43087   28 Aug 1997
   43116 C5664929      HUNDLEY, Elso Jeanette               05 May 1918         __ ___ ____            43087   28 Aug 1997
    8922 C566493       GARRARD, George                      05 May 1879  TN      20 Jun 1920   TN       8921   28 Aug 1997
    8923 C566493*      O'NEAL, Mary Ethel                   09 Jul 1881  AL      22 May 1912   AL          0   27 Aug 1997
   43102 C566493+      UNKNOWN, 2wo George {Garrard}      a __ ___ 1912         __ ___ ____                0   28 Aug 1997
    8924 C5664931      GARRARD, John Edward                 04 Jan 1902          12 Nov 1976              8922   27 Aug 1997
    8925 C5664931*     SHAW, Nellie                       c __ ___ 1900                                      0   27 Aug 1997
   43105 C56649311     GARRARD, Irene                     c __ ___ 1925         __ ___ ____             8924   28 Aug 1997
   43106 C56649311*    O'DELL, ho Irene {Garrard} -       c __ ___ 1925         __ ___ ____                0   28 Aug 1997
    8926 C5664932      GARRARD, Eliza Ann                   10 May 1905  AL     __ ___ 1957    OK       8922   27 Aug 1997
    8927 C5664932*     RAGSDALE, Walter                   c __ ___ 1900                                      0   27 Aug 1997
   43103 C56649321     RAGSDALE, Audie                    c __ ___ 1930         __ ___ ____             8927   28 Aug 1997
   43104 C56649321*    COLLINS, Dayle                     c __ ___ 1930         __ ___ 1984                0   28 Aug 1997
    8928 C5664933      GARRARD, James Willy                 01 Mar 1904                                   8922   28 Aug 1997
    8929 C5664933*     UNKNOWN, Jewell {Garrard} -        c __ ___ 1900                                      0   27 Aug 1997
    8930 C5664934      GARRARD, Audie Rue                   24 Jul 1908  AL                               8922   27 Aug 1997
    8931 C5664934*     BUCKNER, John Ward                   28 Dec 1908  NC                              43088   27 Aug 1997
   43090 C56649341     BUCKNER, Mary Ethel                  11 Oct 1932  NC     __ ___ ____             8931   27 Aug 1997
   43091 C56649341*    FOSTER, W L                        c __ ___ 1932         __ ___ ____                0   27 Aug 1997
   43092 C56649342     BUCKNER, Iris LaRue                  20 Mar 1936  NC     __ ___ ____             8931   27 Aug 1997
   43093 C56649342*    SHUPE, John F                      c __ ___ 1936         __ ___ ____                0   27 Aug 1997
   43094 C56649343     BUCKNER, John Ward Jr                10 Oct 1938  SC     __ ___ ____             8931   27 Aug 1997
   43095 C56649343*    WHITESIDES, Dorothy                c __ ___ 1938         __ ___ ____                0   27 Aug 1997
   43096 C56649343+    SEALS, Carol                       c __ ___ 1938         __ ___ ____                0   27 Aug 1997
      38 C<            EULER, C Michael                   c __ ___ 1650         __ ___ ____                0   06 Nov 1996

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